

# Author 'at Large' On World Topics

Art Buchwald, widely-read newspaper columnist, this morning told students in Ahearn Field House he had little use for education.

The syndicated author said after failing to complete his high school education and attending college for three years, he was named the alumnus of the year by the University of Southern California.



Columnist Buchwald

In this morning's convocation address, "At Large with Buchwald", he gave a humorous evaluation of the times.

**WHEN BUCHWALD** came home after 14 years in Paris, he found the "farther you get from Washington, the more you feel things are under control."

To find out if President Johnson had a sense of humor, Buchwald wrote about the President's economy drive. He cited instances in his column like shutting off the lights in the White House and sending collect telegrams to Krushchev.

**THE PRESS** wasn't fair to Barry Goldwater during the presidential campaign, Buchwald said. "For one thing, the press quoted him."

In answer to accusations made by Canadians to the United States concerning our lack of concern for elections or anything Canadian, Buchwald suggested Canada build a wall along the border or drop pamphlets on Minnesota.

One week later they turned out every light in the northern United States, Buchwald said.

**INTERESTED** in the book "Sex and the College Girl," Buchwald decided to take a survey of his own, but instead studied sex and the college boy.

A K-State engineering student answered his survey by saying, "Fortunately the subject of sex never comes up in Kansas!"

"Of the 200 college students surveyed, none admitted to having an affair. Every college graduate was as pure as snow," Buchwald said.

Responding to the survey, interested readers asked him who he talked to and told him to "stop interviewing homosexuals."

# Kansas State Collegian

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## Senate Okays Car Ban

A proposal for restricting parking during school hours (7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) by students who live close to campus has been approved by Faculty Senate and submitted to Traf-

fic Control Board (TCB) and the administration.

**THE PROPOSAL** would restrict issuance of permits for main campus parking to the following: faculty; administrative

officials; staff; authorized guests and visitors; physically-handicapped students and students who live outside a one-mile radius.

Certain students, because of "extenuating circumstances," may obtain permits after approval by traffic officials, Kenneth Burkhard, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, said.

**THE RESTRICTED** area is within a square bounded by Poyntz Avenue, Juliette Avenue, a line north of married student housing and a line following College Avenue, Midland Avenue and Oakdale Drive.

Enforcement, if the proposal is enacted, would be similar to the process already in operation, Burkhard said.

**DURING** enrollment, or when students wish to purchase parking permits, addresses would be checked to see if students live within the restricted area, he said.

"The plan would inconvenience only those who drive and live relatively close to campus," Burkhard said. According to Burkhard, the committee can only "recommend" action.

Approval and enactment must come from TCB, the Campus Planning Committee and the administration, he said.

**"THE CAMPUS** Planning Committee has taken no action at this time." A. L. Pugsley, chairman, said his committee reviewed the proposal Jan. 31, but has taken no action.

The present plan is the second offered by the Faculty Affairs Committee. The first was rejected by Faculty Senate Dec. 14. The Faculty Senate added to the second proposal the provision that parking space be differentiated for faculty and staff.

## Regents Affirm Hess Appointment as Dean

The Board of Regents, Saturday, approved the appointment of Carroll Hess as Dean of the College of Agriculture to replace Dean Duane Acker. Acker resigned in January to accept a position at South Dakota State University.

**HESS, PROFESSOR** of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, will assume his new duties April 1. He previously taught at Iowa State, Pennsylvania State and South Illinois University.

Hess served with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Cornell University, and received a B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State.

**THE BOARD** also approved relocation of K-State's proposed new auditorium to a site on the sloping area immediately east of the old auditorium.

The Board also authorized an easement to Manhattan for the Aggieville traffic cut-off across the southeast corner of campus. K-State vice-president Albert

Pugsley indicated the cut-off will be of value to both students and citizens.

**IN OTHER** action, the regents approved the naming of two new buildings here. A new high-rise dormitory, on which construction will be started this spring, will be named for Herbert Haymaker, a former botany instructor for 46 years.

The food service unit for the new dorm complex will be named for Grace Derby, who was a K-State library staff member for 40 years.

**THE BOARD** also authorized a \$1.75 million bonds sale for housing complex construction.

Salary increases for K-State's football coaching staff were approved. Effective March 1, Doug Weaver's salary will be increased from \$16,500 to \$17,160.

One-half of Weaver's salary comes from state funds, the other half from athletic funds.

**SALARIES** for Edward Disinger and Robert Hailey will be increased from \$9,720 to \$10,200 per year; Kenneth LaRue, now \$8,940, and Richard Towers, now \$8,880, both will receive \$9,420.

The board also approved Jerry Thompson to replace John Kadlec as football coach.

### The World Today

## Kennedy's Proposal Receives Dismissal By LBJ's Advisers

WASHINGTON—Senator Robert Kennedy's proposal that the Viet Cong be included in any postwar government of South Viet Nam today received much criticism from the Johnson administration. The only voice supporting Kennedy was that of Sen. William Fulbright.

(See details on page 3.)

### Pacific Leader Dies

SAN FRANCISCO—Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz died today in his home on Yerba Buena Island. Nimitz, who was to celebrate his 81st birthday Thursday, was still active in the Navy—he never retired.

(See details on page 3.)

### Planes Rain Bombs

SAIGON—U.S. Air Force and Navy planes continued to rain bombs on North Viet Nam while American ground troops engaged in fierce hand-to-hand combat with Viet Cong. Five Americans were killed and twelve injured when two UH-1B "Huey" helicopters collided near Saigon.

(See details on page 3.)

### DeGaulle Meets Press

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle was expected to use his semi-annual news conference today to speak out against U.S. Policy in Viet Nam and threaten to pull France out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

De Gaulle was meeting 500 women and an equal number of invited guests in the ornate state reception room of the Elysee Palace.

The meeting was scheduled for 10 a.m. CST.

## Birth Control Pill Explored Tuesday

A series of articles on the birth control pill, a vital force in today's sexual attitudes, will begin in Tuesday's Collegian.

The articles, written by Collegian Managing Editor Leroy Towns, explore the pill, its impact on students and its impact on students' attitudes toward sex. The series will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



Staff Photo

**THAT'S REALLY SNOW** that Union employee Howard Lober is sweeping off the walks. The light snow that fell Sunday afternoon was just enough to make footing slippery.

## KSU's New Bomb Shelter Houses KSAC Transmitter

Work has been completed on a nuclear fallout shelter here, according to Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director. The shelter is designed to allow up to two weeks continuous broadcasting from the KSAC radio transmitter site two miles north of Manhattan, he said.

**BUILDING** OF the cement underground cubicle was begun in the fall, 1964 when the Office of Civil Defense conducted studies to determine nationwide locations for emergency broadcast outlets, Gingrich said.

The office allocated funds for the K-State site after it determined the station would reach radio receivers within a hundred mile radius. The physical plant did major construction on the shelter, he said.

**THE SHELTER**, which will be run by members of KSAC, has complete living facilities, including sleeping cots, dehydrated food, and sanitation and water facilities.

The structure is large enough to accommodate six persons for two weeks. It will be used only in case of emergency, Gingrich said.

**BESIDES** REGULAR transmitting equipment, the shelter

has radio equipment which would enable it to establish direct contact with the Manhattan city hall.

Monitoring devices to check outside fallout conditions are included in the shelter's equipment to enable personnel to broadcast local information concerning fallout conditions.

**POWER** FOR the facilities comes from a large generator powered by an industrial diesel which, by electric relays, automatically starts three seconds after regular electric power is interrupted, Gingrich said.

The device waits 45 seconds after commercial power is restored to ascertain whether the restoration is permanent.

More than 1,000 gallons of diesel fuel is buried underground next to the shelter. The fuel would power the engine continuously for two weeks, Gingrich said.

**CIVIL DEFENSE** shelters in campus buildings provide room for 18,000 persons with ten square feet per person. The shelters are selected on the basis of the maximum protection they would offer.

They are supplied with dehydrated food to last their occupants two weeks.



# Faculty Rating Needed

Students here are paying highly for their education, and it is only natural that they expect capable instructors.

A **COMPETENT FACULTY** becomes even more important with the adoption of machine enrollment—which eliminates students' choice of instructors.

The argument that arises in many students' minds is that if a student has no choice of instructors, how can he be assured that he will get a qualified instructor. This problem, however, has been handled by other universities using the machine enrollment system.

## Editorial

For instance, at Stanford University, the computerized enrollment system is set up to enable a student to choose his instructor. Thus, it is not unrealistic to assume that the same sort of system could be adopted here in the future.

**ADMINISTRATORS SELDOM** can do much about poor instructors. Because of the tenure rule, administrators often cannot fire an incompetent professor, and they

have very little control over what happens in the classroom.

Thus, the real pressure is left to the students. Most students know who are the good and poor instructors. But this information usually is acquired through hearsay and student gossip, and therefore, has no effect on elimination of poor teaching.

An objective and systematic student appraisal of professors would seem to be the most effective means of alleviating poor teaching.

**MANY PROFESSORS** argue that most students would vote for the merely entertaining lecturer, rather than the sound one, and that the appraisal would be only a "popularity contest." Some instructors have indicated that undergraduates are too immature to recognize a good teacher.

**HOWEVER, AN** objective process of evaluating professors on the basis of effectiveness, knowledge, and personality is being used on a number of campuses—with positive results.

If K-State would set up a systematic student appraisal of the faculty, the results would be an investment in quality teaching here.—diana hyames



"OUR STUDENTS ARE BEGINNING TO LOSE CONFIDENCE IN THE PROMISED REWARDS OF HARD STUDY AND THE ACCUMULATION OF VAST KNOWLEDGE — ALL THE 'BRAINS' ASSEMBLED HERE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SOLVE THE 'PARKING PROBLEM.'"

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# Stadium Fees Protested; Other Facilities Lacking

## Editor:

At last the smoke screen that was as invisible as a skunk's discharge (but just as odious) has lifted after these many months.

**IT WAS OBVIOUS** to seasoned observers from the first that the lure of a new stadium to be paid for by others was only the bait; and it's transparently clear that the statement of C. Clyde Jones, "The athletic program here is badly in need of student support," really means badly in need of student money.

How can a stadium which is used fewer times a year than there are fingers on a hand and which on those rare occasions is not filled to capacity be "too small"? The average attendance at a game is about 17,000 (Collegian, Oct. 29) and the capacity is 22,500. The Collegian of Oct. 28, says the new stadium will hold 32,000 people.

**THIS WILL ALLOW K-State** to leap-frog from eighth place to seventh place in stadium capacity in the Big Eight (see statistics in the Collegian, Oct. 5). How much more will the proposed expansion to 50,000 seats cost and how soon and why?

Are athletic scholarships awarded to those in financial need or to those with point-scoring ability? Are scholarships assistances to "more useful lives" or are they attractions to this playing field for three glorious years?

Must we excel in sports to attract more athletes to win more games to attract more athletes to win more games, ad infinitum?

**IS K-STATE** "required" to compete in athletics? If there "no choice"? Will K-State lose its scholastic accreditation because of winless football seasons?

Half the money for a new stadium spent on the intramural program would benefit hundreds of times as many students as wear the purple and white on another dismal Saturday afternoon.

There is a choice. Let the students at least vote on the question of increasing fees to the athletic department's benefit.

Phillip Rinard, PHY Gr  
Jon Bryan, PHY Gr  
Donald Burton, PHY Gr  
Mark Dreiling, PHY Gr  
Gary Agin, PHY Gr

## Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

## Editor:

I was distressed to read the Collegian article Wednesday entitled "Fees Necessary For Stadium." The idea of building a new stadium would be a joke if it were not so threatening.

**WITH OUR NEED** for a more adequate library, auditorium, fine arts center, swimming pool (to name only a few), it is ridiculous to think of spending a million dollars on a facility that would be used six afternoons a year.

H. B. (Bebe) Lee is again attempting to get more money from student fees to run "his" business. And it is a business: well paid professional coaches hire (nicely known as recruiting) professional players (paid in an extensive system of liberal scholarships) to win games to attract large gate profits used to perpetuate the business.

**LET US NOT** confuse this with essential academics. In cold business facts, it has never been demonstrated that our present stadium is too small. Only once last season was it completely filled, so how could it be too small?

Also it is being argued that varsity athletics is good public relations. It gets prospective students in contact with the school. Surely there must be more economical and academic ways to "advertise" a university. Must we remind these people that our University is not a Chamber of Commerce project?

C. Clyde Jones has been quoted as saying that "Many students couldn't attend college if they didn't have athletic scholarships." From my observations, athletics already lavishes too much on too few, and not based on need but upon physical prowess on the playing field. Furthermore, the \$100,000 a year more that is proposed would be equal to one hundred scholarships of \$1,000 each, which could certainly be given on a much more meritorious basis.

**I WOULD AGREE** with Mr. Jones that competitive sports make a lasting contribution to the person who participates in them, but I can hardly see the justification for spending vast amounts to get eleven men on a football field while 10,000 other students do not enjoy these precious benefits. If he really believes what he has said then his time should be spent promoting intramurals.

Mr. Jones also reportedly said that "K-State is required to compete with like schools—actually there is no choice but to compete." If such a statement be true, then the entire meaning and validity of this University is in question. It certainly is not true elsewhere. Many of the great universities of America either do not have intervarsity football, or keep it in a proper subordinate position.

Hopefully Kansas State will see the light before the folly of a new stadium becomes a fact.  
W. Michael Tremmel, PHL Jr

## Off the Top

# Efficient Mating?

At Harvard a pair of undergraduates have grossed some \$300,000 running the latest college craze—computerized dating.

"We're not taking the love out of love, we're making it more efficient," they say. And they have 90,000 applications to prove students think love needs to be more efficient.

Computerized mating might top the pill as the best means to overpopulation. Sociologists can just unplug the computers and watch the species become extinct.



towns

The great society's government would do well to look into the project. One never knows when the power might go off accidentally.

A Collegian staffer called Topeka last week to order some photo supplies. His call finally went through and the voice on the other end said, "This is Maxwell Air Force Base."

"Have you guys got some Kodak Tri-X in 100 foot rolls?" the staffer asked.

"I'm sorry, that's classified information," the voice said.

The staffer promptly notified the operator. "I think you have the wrong number, sir," she said.  
And at one of the local night spots last week, a draft-age patron, purchase in hand, tried to push his way past a crowd watching the 10 p.m. newscast. He couldn't see. "Hey Joe," he called to a friend in front. "Find out what they're doing in Viet Nam and come tell me."



# Bombers Continue Kennedy Proposes Coalition To Clobber North

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military spokesmen today reported heavy bombing of targets in Communist North Viet Nam while tragedy continued to stalk U.S. airmen in the South. Five Americans were killed and 12 injured in the collision of two Army UH-1B "Huey" helicopters near Saigon.

Viet Cong guerrillas meanwhile unleashed heavy mortar attacks against widely scattered American and South Vietnamese targets throughout the South in the last two days. Only light casualties were reported in nine separate mortar barrages reported today.

U.S. ARMY 1st Cavalry Division troops participating in operation White Wing-Masher 300 miles northeast of Saigon reported another 34 Viet Cong killed in fierce hand-to-hand combat. In one battle, Viet Cong disguised as bushes charged up jungled slopes "screaming like crazy men" in frantic efforts to escape a U.S. ambush.

The accident site was about 10 miles from the scene of a

helicopter crash last week which claimed the lives of seven Americans. Among them were two army nurses and Capt. Albert Smith, 27, son of United Press International White House correspondent Merriman Smith.

U.S. NAVY and Air Force planes Sunday flew seven missions over North Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman reported today. They struck military and communications targets from south of Vinh, on the coast 40 miles north of the 17th parallel, to the Dien Bien Phu military barracks and a storage area 145 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The collision of the two helicopters occurred Sunday afternoon about 20 miles northeast of Saigon. Details were not immediately available.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert Kennedy's proposal that the Communist Viet Cong share power in any postwar Saigon government has drawn heavy fire from the Johnson administration.

Two of the President's key advisers, Undersecretary of State George Ball and McGeorge Bundy, both of whom also served as top aides to the senator's late brother, John Kennedy, dismissed the suggestion.

And Vice President Hubert Humphrey, presently touring Asian capitals, ridiculed Kennedy's proposal for a coalition government. He said it would be like "having a fox in the chicken coop . . . or an arsonist in the fire department."

But Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee, urged in an interview with United Press International that the United States "recognize" the Viet Cong's political arm, the "National Liberation Front," as an essential step toward negotiating a peace.

KENNEDY called on the Johnson administration Saturday to agree to let the Viet Cong participate in any peace negotiations, and to permit them to be given a role in any South Vietnamese government which might be set up after the war.

His proposal put him squarely in the middle of a continuing battle between the administration and Senate opponents of its Viet Nam policies, most notably Fulbright and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

BUNDY, in a television appearance Sunday, stressed that he was a longtime friend of

Kennedy. But he said he did not believe the senator's proposal would be "a hopeful or helpful step." He also expressed doubt that any such "popular front governments held little promise for U.S. interests.

In a separate television interview, Ball said such a step would lead ultimately to a Communist takeover. He declared the Reds were not seeking a coalition government anyway, but rather recognition as the sole representative of the South Vietnamese people.

## Fleet Admiral Nimitz Dies in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, who took command of the U.S. Pacific Fleet after Pearl Harbor and led it to victory over Japan, died Sunday at his naval base home. He was 80.

Nimitz was the Navy's highest ranking officer and its oldest active member—he never retired.

ON DEC. 7, 1941, Nimitz was listening to concert music on the radio in his Washington home when the program was interrupted for the announcement of the Japanese attack on Hawaii.

Eighteen days later, Nimitz arrived in Honolulu and took command of the Pacific Fleet. Many of his ships lay at the bottom of Pearl Harbor. He went to work quietly and counseled his subordinates, "be patient."

NIMITZ rebuilt the bomb-shattered fleet into the mightiest naval armada ever assembled—a force of 5,000 ships, 16,000 aircraft and 2 million men which beat the Japanese back across the Pacific. On Sept. 1, 1945, he stood with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the deck of his flagship, the battleship Missouri, to receive Japan's unconditional surrender.

Sunday, Nimitz, the Navy's only five-star fleet admiral, died

in his white frame home on the Yerba Buena Island naval reservation. He would have been 81 years old Thursday.

A NAVY spokesman said death was caused by complications from a stroke which Nimitz suffered early in January. He returned to his home from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Feb. 1.

### Campus Bulletin

All Announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted on the information forms available beside the Campus bulletin mailbox.

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Holtz 107. Students must fill out a volunteer questionnaire before taking the test.

Wheat State Agronomy club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 244.

Faculty Council on International Activities will sponsor a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Jordan Miller, associate professor of English, will discuss Western Drama and Theater in India.

Union Governing Board applications for membership are available in the Union director's office.

### Today in—

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Friday: James Godfrey, AR 2; Kenneth Underwood, BAA Sr. Saturday: Michael E. Jackson, EC So.

Sunday: Louis Zirkle, AEC So; Thomas Denchfield, CHE Gr; James Huenergarde, GEN Fr; Thomas R. Keller, AR 1; Melinda Hrabe, GEN So.

#### DISMISSALS:

Friday: Donna Hallier, SP Fr; Susan Bowman, HIS So; Ira L. Dale, BA So.

Saturday: Peggy Shafer, GEN Fr; Janis Silcott, EED So; Jack Ellithorpe, PRV So.

Sunday: Judy Gerharter, PRV Jr; Victoria Steele, BA Jr; Michael Jackson, EC So; Shirley Pinkerton, EED So.

### Weather

Light snow ending today followed by clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight. Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour through tonight. High today 20 to 25. Low tonight around 10 above.

NOW!

WAREHAM

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"THE UGLY  
DACHSHUND"

Dean Jones, Suzanne Plushette  
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5:25-8:10

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"Out by  
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# Chinese Grad Student Picks Freedom

To be free—to choose a career or school, to talk freely or to criticize—this is what America offers Hung Cheung Leung, ME Gr.

LEUNG, WHO formerly lived in Shanghai, China, left Communist China in 1962 with his family and moved to Hong Kong. He came to K-State in 1965.

Most of the students of Communist China have no idea of what life is like outside China," Leung said. "The Chinese government continually attacks American policies and the Amer-

ican way of life, which the government says is terrible." According to officials, workers in Western countries are much worse off than the Chinese."

THE COMMUNIST government took over his father's export-import business in Shanghai in 1956. Obvious force was not used in confiscating businesses, but the owners were pressured to give their companies to the government, Leung said.

The same tactics also were used on farmers, Leung said. Many of the landlord farming class were executed at the be-

ginning of the Communist dictatorship and the land divided among individual farmers. In 1953, these farmers were told to join their land in collective-type farms, he said.

THE FARMERS did not like this type of system, wanting the opportunity to work for themselves. Consequently food production dropped. Everyone ate poorly, Leung said, with little meat and fruit and vegetables for variety.

Newspapers also were under government control; editors were told what stories to print and these often were lies, the graduate student said.

MOST OF HIS professors, Leung said, were trained in America before Communist control of China. Some were trained in Russia.

University professors were not members of the Communist Party, Leung said.

STUDENTS AS WELL as professors had to study Communist literature, listen to speakers or read and discuss newspaper articles about communism for 10 hours each week, Leung said. Students were required to pass tests on the subject before they could advance in their studies.

Professors who criticized the government often were removed from their positions and forced to work as farm laborers, Leung said. Some of the professors were allowed to return to the

universities, but with much reduced salaries.

At a time when living conditions and food supplies were extremely poor stories told of tremendous harvests, he cited as an example.

STUDENTS, Leung said, were treated a little differently. They often remained farm laborers for life. Lucky students might be allowed to remain in the university, but were closely watched by Communist Party members and always were ordered back to work on a farm, making continuation of studies practically impossible.

"Freedom in America means very much to me. It is what I like best about this country. The freedom to choose where to work, live and study. Especially, I like the freedom to choose your own government and then to criticize that government," Leung said.

Tuesday—8:15 p.m.

KSU Students FREE  
with I.D. card

THE  
Kansas City Philharmonic  
PRESENTS A  
Connoisseur Concert  
Municipal Auditorium  
GENERAL ADMISSION 75¢

## Interviews Can Aid Draft-Eligible Men

"Men should have on-campus employment interviews regardless of their military status," Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of the Placement Center, said recently.

EMPLOYERS want to interview senior men facing uncertain military service and it is to the student's advantage to participate in these interviews, he said.

The primary aid of having these interviews now is to ensure the student a job will be waiting for him when he gets out of the service.

IT ALSO helps the student learn which companies fit him and which do not so he will know where to begin looking when he gets out.

A third reason for having these interviews while in college is to give the student a better understanding of the nature of employment interviews, Laughlin said. This knowledge will help them to be more effective in their interviews.

IN SOME cases employers will not hire men facing a two-to-three-year term in the service. A six-month National Guard commitment, however, usually does not matter to them.

Laughlin added that all students should register with the Placement Center while they are in college. If they wait several years to do this, the teachers then ask for references will not remember them as well.

By looking at the grade book the teacher could tell the student did "C" work. They might not remember two years later, though, that the student had missed class three weeks due to illness.

## Educators Plan Query Session

The Education Council of the College of Education will sponsor an informal meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Denison 113 to orient new students or future teachers on the changes in the education program here.

FLOYD PRICE, assistant dean of education, said all students with any inclination of becoming teachers should attend, regardless of present major.

A panel comprised of an education freshman, sophomore, junior and senior and two members of the Education Council will discuss and answer any questions, Mary Furney, Education Council president, said.

TOPICS OF discussion will include changes in the elementary teacher program, graduation requirement changes for elementary education and changes in the Kansas certificate laws.

Price stressed the fact that all sophomores must apply for admission to teacher education by March 1. Applications may be acquired in all Educational Psychology I classes or at the education office in Holton hall.

## AWS Votes To Lower Grade Point Requirement

The Associated Women Students (AWS) council voted Thursday night to lower the grade point required for AWS representatives from 2.5 to 2.2.

They also decided to allow each house to decide which night to have their "Penny a Minute" night. In the past they have had one night for all of them.

Tennis Rackets  
Resrung

Ballard's

In Aggieville



## THERE'S STILL TIME

If you haven't made application for Blue Cross-Blue Shield supplemental Student Health coverage, there's still time! Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union, February 23 and 24 to answer your questions and to help you enroll.

Kansas Hospital Service Assn., Inc.  
Kansas Physicians' Service

## Ag Club Chooses Siefkes President

Agricultural Mechanization Club has elected new officers. Dennis Siefkes, AM Jr, will be president.

Other officers are Earl Adams, AM Fr, vice president; Galen McDonald, AM So, secretary; Gary Pankratz, AM Sr, treasurer; Roger McKee, AM Sr, reporter.

## SPECIAL WHITE SALE SAVINGS ON BIG FORDS



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## Back for Grad School

## Roving Minstrel Returns

After three years of playing with such bands as those of Tommy Dorsey, Stan Kenton and Buddy Morrow, Dale Norris, MUS Gr, has returned to K-State to work toward his master's degree.

NORRIS, who graduated from K-State in 1960 with a major in music, a minor in psychology and 10 hours of graduate school credit, left college to travel around the world with big name bands.

He has been on eight record albums including "Beatle Mania" with Buddy Morrow's Orchestra and "Hello Dolly" with Tommy Dorsey. He has played in bands that backed up Frank Sinatra Jr., Bobby Darin, Jack Jones and Paul Anka.

TOURING WITH the bands, Norris has traveled in England, Scotland, Ireland, the leading cities of South America and the Far East. When he appeared with the Dorsey band, it performed 26 weeks one year in Las Vegas.

Norris has appeared with the bands on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show twice, the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show twice, the Mike Douglas Show twice and throughout the world on local television programs.

NORRIS HAS played the saxophone since he was nine years old and can now play all woodwind instruments. At present he is enrolled in eight hours, including two hours of bassoon.

After starting to play in bands at the age of 14, Norris between the ages of 15 and 20 played

every summer with a jazz group of college students in the Ozarks. In 1958, the Dale Norris Septet tied for first place in the Big Eight Jazz Festival.

IN 1958 professional musician Don Jacoby arranged an album of "College All-Stars" in which one person from each of 17 universities in the United States participated. Norris was chosen as K-State's representative.

Norris was working as a full-time musical specialist in the Manhattan schools when he was called back into the army for a year during the Berlin crisis.

UPON RETURN he attended one semester of graduate school and went on to play in big name bands.

"Matt Betton and his orchestra gave me the experience I needed in order to approach music professionally," Norris said.

Peace Corps Test  
Tuesday in Holtz

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given in the Office of International Activities, Holtz 107, at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Students must fill out a Volunteer Questionnaire before taking the test. The questionnaire is available in Holtz 107 and may be returned at the time of the test.

The examinations are non-competitive and require no preparation.

"I WAS FRUSTRATED in college, I thought the only life was being a big name musician," Norris said, "but playing in bands isn't the easy life everyone thinks it is. It's hard work as well as fun."

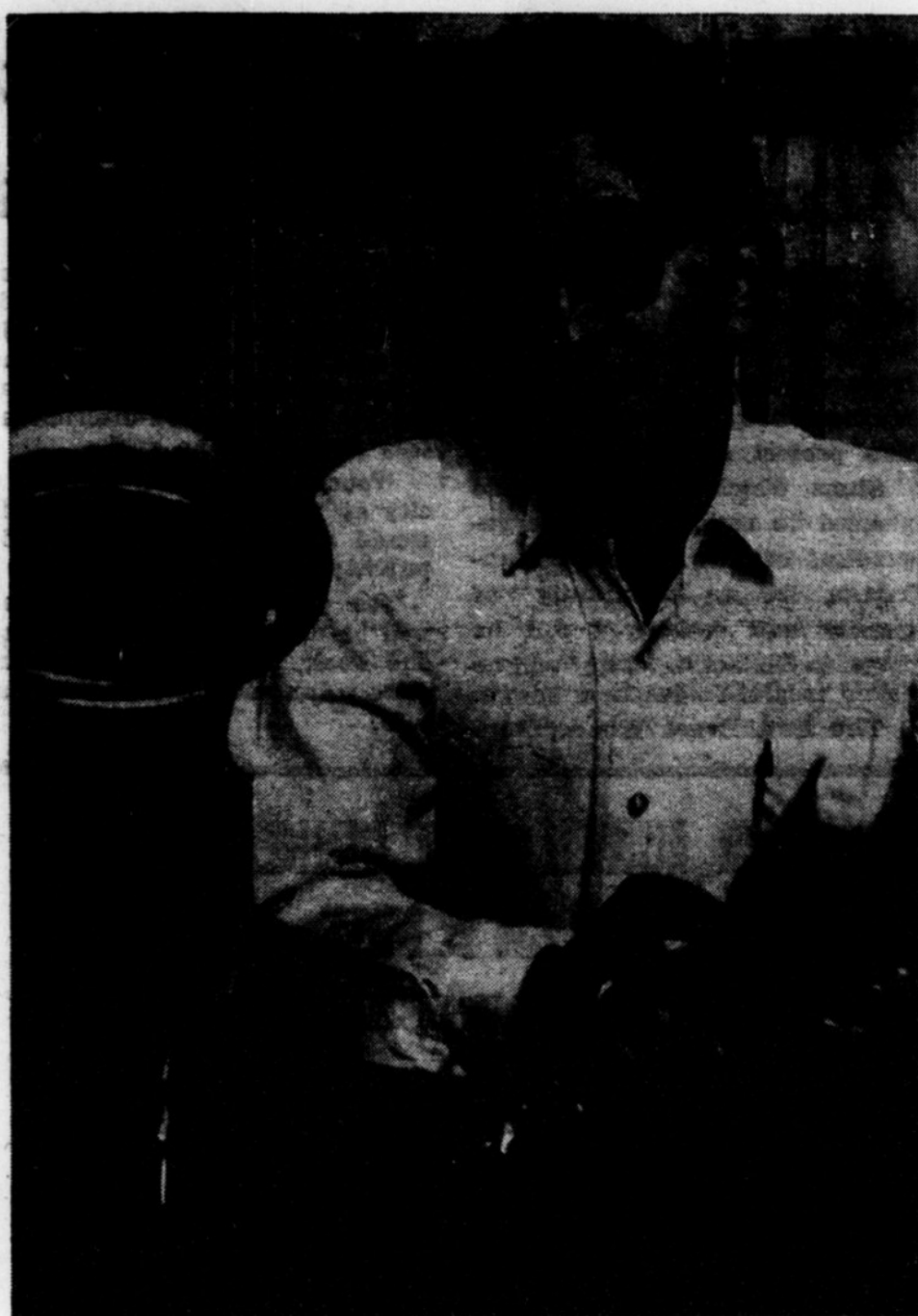
Norris decided to enroll in graduate school again because he has "always wanted to teach."

The quieter life in Manhattan is "quite a change but I like it," Norris said.

Tuesday—8:15 p.m.

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THE  
Kansas City Philharmonic  
PRESENTS A  
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Municipal Auditorium  
GENERAL ADMISSION 75¢



Staff Photo

MUSICIAN DALE NORRIS, MUS Gr, shows his bass saxophone and flute as two of his many different instruments. Norris spent three years traveling with big name bands before he returned to attend graduate school.

Marzolf Granted \$24,200  
For Tuttle Plankton Study

Tuttle Creek Reservoir will be the field of study for Richard Marzolf, associate professor of zoology.

MARZOLF WILL investigate plankton with the National Science Foundation Grant he received during Christmas vacation. The grant is for \$24,200 from Jan. 1, 1966 to Dec. 31, 1968.

"This is where the problem is really significant," Marzolf said. Zooplankton—microscopic animal bodies—are "apropos to reservoirs and reservoirs are in Kansas."

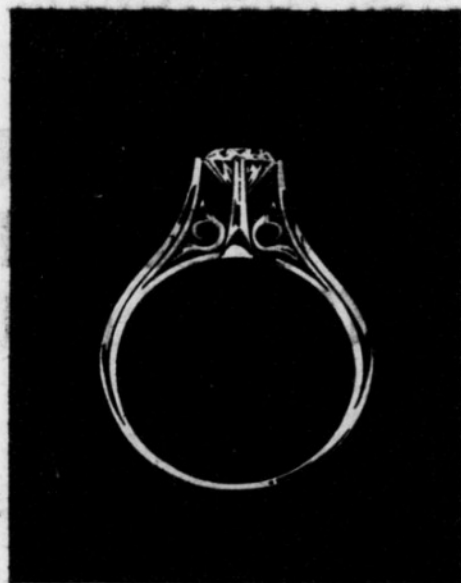
PLANKTON are microscopic plant and animal life. They flourish

wherever water is standing, Marzolf said.

"The primary technique is to establish laboratory populations and through the use of life table data collected from these populations, we will measure the rates of population increase under varying conditions," Marzolf explained. The variables will be food quantity, food quality, and temperature.

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Staff Photo

**GERMAN EXPERT** Dr. Eva Fuchos, Brawn-schweig, Germany, views specimens of leaf rust with Dr. J. R. Bureligh and Dr. Lewis Browder, instructors in the Department of

Botany and Plant Pathology here. Dr. Fuchos is visiting the experimental research station as part of her U.S. tour for investigation of cereal rust products.

### Half-time Entertainers

## Cowgirls to Drill Teams

Cowgirls, drill teams and high school bands supply the major part of half-time entertainment at K-State basketball games.

ENTERTAINMENT is selected by the Pep Coordinating Council

### HQ Break To Feature 'Cinemanian'

Cinemanian, a feature similar to television's "Fractured Flickers" series, will be shown during Harlequinade (HQ) March 25.

Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union from 10-11 a.m. and from 3-4 p.m. A demonstration film will be shown at this time.

Three films, between three and five minutes each, will be shown between skits. Any group not in HQ is eligible to be in the film and a group may be as few as two persons. The three films selected each will receive a small trophy.

After final entries Wednesday, contestants will have approximately three weeks to make and edit their 8mm films. Three finalists then will be chosen. Judgment of the three finalists will be based on audience reaction.

Tuesday—8:15 p.m.

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Manhattan

## Merchants To Be Solicited About Policy Endorsement

A Brotherhood Week project of asking business firms in Manhattan to endorse a non-discriminatory policy will be carried out next week by K-State students. The project starts Saturday.

Signs which state, "We are pleased to serve the public regardless of race or color; Manhattan is a community of quality and equality," will be given to businesses. They will be asked to place signs in windows.

The Rev. Bruce Woods, Bap-

tist student minister and coordinator of the project, said. "The purpose of the project is to ask the community and the University to share in confirming its belief in non-discriminatory practices," he said.

Woods added, "If we are a city of 'quality and equality' it would do us good to affirm it publicly."

The black and white signs will be displayed a minimum of one week, Judith Cowdrey, student volunteer for the canvass, said.

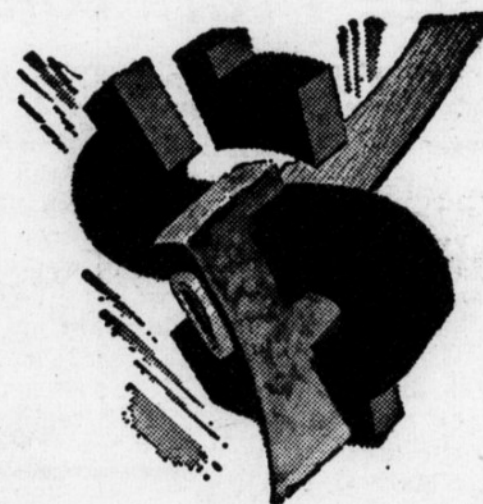
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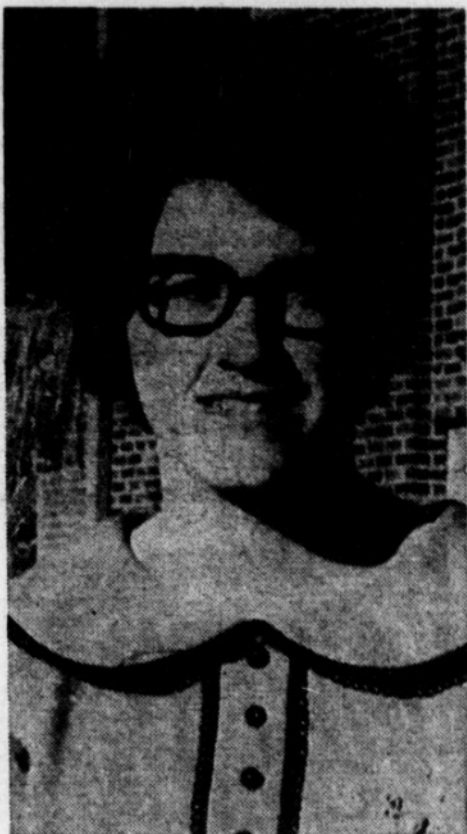
# Varied Specs Framing Eyes



JEAN KIRK



CAROLYN HOWARD



SUSAN McCOY

By CAROLYN HOWARD

My eyes are dim—I cannot see—I did not bring my specs with me is no longer the lament of K-State coeds. They are wearing glasses to see and just for fun.

GLASSES ARE better accepted more because instead of one style there are many different shapes, sizes and textures of frames, a Manhattan optometrist said.

The "granny go-go" glasses are the newest fad, he said. They have small size lens with gold or silver metal frames and resemble antique glasses.

THE LARGE round and square-shaped frames and the small, narrow, rectangular frames are popular with coeds but the majority buy the medium size frames, he said.

People notice you when you wear unusual glasses and you are not in a conformity rut, Jean Kirk, BAC Fr, said. She owns a pair of "half specs" which have small lenses and are worn down on the nose about two inches from the eyes.

"I LIKE them because you can sleep behind them and teachers can't tell," Jean said.

Olive and amber frames are popular. "We encourage people to wear other colors than the neutrals because they usu-

ally like them real well," the optometrist said.

SUSAN McCOY, BAC Sr, wears glasses with large, square-shaped, amber frames. "I can see through the large lenses better. I have trouble keeping

them clean because people put their fingers on them to see if they really have glass in them," was her only complaint.

One K-State male said he was wary of girls who wore extreme styles of glasses.

# Kansans' Dress Wins National Mag Award

Janice Ackor, TC Sr, has been selected to serve on Mademoiselle magazine's 1966 College Board. She secured the position by submitting a fashion essay, "Images", concerning the conservative dress of Kansans. The essay was in accordance with rules published in November issue of Mademoiselle.

SHE ENTERED the contest at the suggestion of a professor she had for expository writing at Baker University.

Miss Ackor is one of 1,500 winners of the magazine's annual College Board competition. The contest is designed to recognize young women such as Miss Ackor who are interested in art, writing and merchandising.

SHE WILL have an opportunity to contribute news of campus trends to Mademoiselle. Her job will include reporting regularly on K-State events, doing research articles and helping Mademoiselle's fashion editors select models for college fashion features.

A position on the college board makes Miss Ackor eligible to submit a second entry in the contest.

"MY NEXT entry will be a light-hearted article entitled, "A Survival Kit for Spring

Brides'," Miss Ackor said. She compiled ideas from working in the bridal department of a clothing store in Kansas City.

If she is again a winner, she will be one of 20 guest editors to spend the month of June in New York as a salaried employee of Mademoiselle. Guest editors will help write, illustrate and edit the August college issue.

AFTER GRADUATING in clothing and textiles, Miss Ackor hopes to do graduate work in journalism. Aside from her prospective career, Miss Ackor loves to cook, sew and play golf. Her interests also include art history, sociology, antique collecting and wearing "faddish" clothes.

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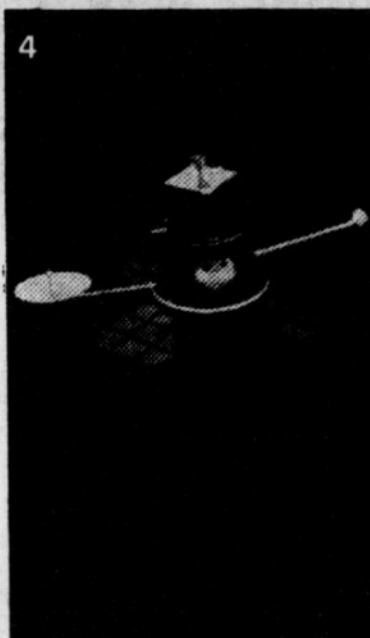
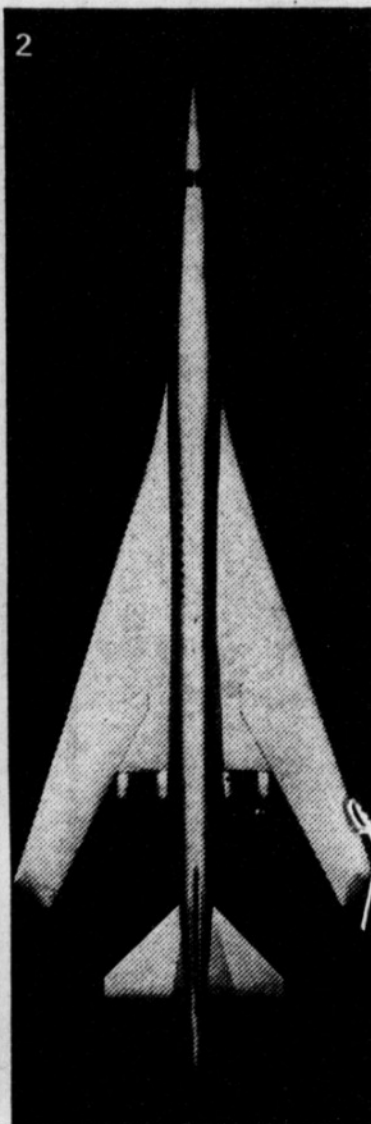
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## Engineers and Scientists:

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Campus Interviews, Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8



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There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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## IPC Door Prize Winners Receive Gift Certificates

Door prize winners at the Interfraternity Pledge Council dance were announced Friday. They are Tonita Coons, PED Fr, and Scott Robinson, PRL So. Robinson is a student at the University of Kansas. The door prizes were each \$5 gift certificates to be redeemed at an Aggieville clothing store.

Tuesday—8:15 p.m.

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## 'Magician' Winter Finds Key

## Cats Blister Buffs, 68-52

By JIM WARREN

Assistant Sports Editor

Colorado head basketball coach Sox Walseth is noted for his "innate sense of humor" and Saturday night's 68-52 loss to K-State must have tested it to the limit.

Walseth had to sit helplessly on the bench, as Tex Winter played the role of magician, combining the right ingredients for the Wildcats' fifth straight Big Eight win and seventh in nine games.

EACH HALF Winter produced a "spark" who seemed to ignite the Wildcats.

In the first half it was junior forward Galen Frick, a 6-4 Juco transfer, who entered with eight minutes remaining to grab five rebounds and score four points.

The Wildcats were training 11-10 at the time and after the Frick-led charge pulled to a 26-21 halftime advantage.

IN THE SECOND half the key was scrappy senior guard Ron Paradis.

Paradis entered the game as the Wildcats were struggling with a 41-37 lead. The game had been marked by sloppy play on the part of both teams and K-State couldn't seem to get their offense untracked.

Paradis missed his first two

shots but with 10:45 remaining popped in a 17-foot jumper that was the first of seven quick points interrupted by a dandy assist to Earl Seyfert.

WITH THE momentum provided, the Wildcats' defense held the Buffaloes to three points in the next six minutes, while the offense reeled off 14 to take a commanding 57-40 lead and victory number 12 was assured.

As in previous Cat victories, the defense proved to be the backbone of the K-State attack.

K-State entered the game ranked 17th nationally in defense with an average of 67.2 points allowed per game.

SEYFERT TURNED in another outstanding performance leading all scorers with 18 counters and grabbing 11 rebounds to lead in that department also.

The sophomore flash has averaged 17 points per game in the last five Cat victories and has dominated the boards.

Hustling guard Dennis Berkholz also turned in a good game as he sparkled on defense and garnered seven points.

BERKHOLTZ made the play of the game late in the second half when he stole the ball from

Colorado guard Chuck Williams and shot a layup.

The scrappy guard tipped the ball away from Williams who raced to backcourt to retrieve the ball. Berkholz never let up, however, and came in on Williams' blind side as the Buff standout started back up court, stole the ball again and layed it up in a single motion.

The win leaves K-State with a 12-8 record and evened the Buffs' record at 10-10.

## Soph Crank Delivers; Gymnasts Win Fourth

Sophomore Bill Crank took a high second place in the rings, the last event on the program, to boost the K-State gymnastics team past a strong Fort Hays squad 115.93 to 114.10 at Ahearn Gym Friday.

The win upped the Wildcats' record to 4-3 as they prepare to meet Northwest Oklahoma State Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Ahearn.

THE CATS defeated the Oklahoma team 114 to 110 in De-

cember at a meet in Fort Hays.

Bob Parker and Jack Ayres also turned in outstanding performances for coach Frank Thompson's gymnasts.

Ayres, a sophomore competing with a bad ankle, took third in both the trampoline and long-horse vaulting.

PARKER was nipped in his specialty, the trampoline, but captured second place and added a second place in the longhorse to score six points.

## K-State Defense The Key—Winter

By EDDIE DENT

Colorado became a K-State victim for the third time this year Saturday night, but it took some doing before the Wildcats could pull out their fifth straight conference win.

"I thought our defense in the second half was the big factor, K-State coach Tex Winter said.

THE WILDCATS took a seven point lead into the dressing room at intermission, and then came out in the second half to outscore the Buffs, 40-31, with the ball-stealing antics of Dennis Berkholz and Sammy Robinson leading the defensive effort.

While the defense was forcing Colorado into turnovers, it was the outside shooting of 6-2 senior guard Ron Paradis that eventually led to the large point spread.

The Buffs closed the gap to 41-37, and then Paradis took over.

THE TOPEKA product scored seven points in the next 2½ minutes and K-State kept away from disaster.

"Ron played real well," Winter said. "I'm real pleased with him."

Other players that Winter had praise for included Galen Frick, Roy Smith, Earl Seyfert and Nick Pino.

FRICK LED the spark that put K-State ahead before half, while Smith, who had missed the last two practices with the flu, was praised for his defensive play.

Seyfert scored 18 points, giving the 6-7 sophomore a 17-point average over the last five games.

Pino, who played in a reserve role, added 10 points and turned in a creditable defensive performance.

"NICK LOOKED better than he's ever looked defensively," Winter said.

Tuesday—8:15 p.m.

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# Miler's 4:02.8 Run Tops Track Meet

By BOB GRAVES

K-State's Conrad Nightingale burst into the Big Eight track limelight Saturday as he nosed out John Lawson of KU in the mile run during a triangular meet at Lawrence. (KU, 74 points, K-State, 48, and Oklahoma State, 26).

Nightingale's time of 4:02.8 bettered his previous best of 4:06.5 in an intrasquad meet.

"I WASN'T expecting that good of time, however I did feel very relaxed before the race," Nightingale said. "On the back stretch of every lap Johnny (Lawson) would always pick up the pace and this worried me," he said. "But I just kept with him and out-kicked him at the end," he continued.

Nightingale, who ran at Lawson's heels most of the race, overtook him in the last 40 yards to win the race by .2 of a second. His time broke the Allen Field House record of 4:04.5

Team scoring—KU 74, KS 48, OS 26.

Mile run—1. Nightingale, KS; 2. Lawson, KU; 3. Harper, KS; 4. Von Ruden, OS. Time—4:02.8 (Meet and fieldhouse record. Old meet record 4:10.7 by Bill Dotson, KU, 1962; old fieldhouse record 4:04.5 by Jim Ryun, KU, 1966).

60 dash—1. Payne, KS; 2. Hanson, KU; 3. Ard, KU; 4. Engel, OS. Time—6.3.

600 dash—1. Selbe, KS; 2. Paul, KU; 3. Droke, OS; 4. Peck, KU. Time—1:11.7 (Meet and fieldhouse record. Old meet record 1:12.7 by Bill Stone, OS, 1961; old fieldhouse record 1:11.8 by Bill Thornton, KU).

440 dash—1. Payne, KS; 2. Linn, OS; 3. Fairchild, KS; 4. Dienelt, KU. Time—49.3 (Meet record. Old meet record :50 by Robert Lida, 1959).

60 low hurdles—1. Hanson, KU; 2. Hug, KS; 3. McDougall, OS; 4. Burrus, OS. Time—6.9.

60 high hurdles—1. Cortez, KU; 2. McDougall, OS; 3. Harrison, KS; 4. R. Holm, KS. Time—7.8.

Two mile run—1. Lawson, KU; 2. McCubbins, OS; 3. Yenkey, KS; 4. Smith, OS. Time—8:59.9 (Meet and fieldhouse record. Old meet record 9:13.1 by Dan Ralston, KU, 1959. Old fieldhouse record 9:05 by Bill Silverberg, KU, 1964).

1,000 run—1. Paul, KU; 2. K. Holm, KU; 3. Nightingale, KS; 4. Blakeley, OS. Time—2:12. (Meet record. Old meet record 2:13.9 by Kirk Hagan, KU, 1961).

880 run—1. Perry, OS; 2. Dutton, KS; 3. Harper, KS; 4. Grindal, KU. Time—1:52.1 (Meet and fieldhouse record. Old meet record 1:55.5 by Bill Dotson, KU, 1962. Old fieldhouse record 1:53.2 by Jim Ryun, KU, 1966).

Mile relay—1. KU (Dienelt, Paul, Peck, Ashurst); 2. OS. Time—3:23.3.

Pole vault—1. Manuel, KU, 14.0; 2. Shoemaker, KS, 14.0.

High jump—1. Light, KU, 6-4; 2. Cortez, KU, 6-2; 3. Ard, KU, 6-2; 4. Winters, KS, 6-0.

Broad jump—1. Cortez, KU, 23-5 1/4; 2. Ard, KU, 23-4 3/4; 3. Hug, KS, 22-9 1/4; 4. June, KS, 22-8 3/4.

Shot put—1. Barr, KU, 55-5; 2. Schwartz, KU, 53-2 1/2; 3. Langford, KS, 50-1/2; 4. McGaugh, 47-11.

set by Jim Ryun of KU earlier this season.

NIGHTINGALE'S RUNNING mate, Charlie Harper, placed third in the race with a time of 4:07.7.

K-State's Don Payne rallied for two firsts in the 60 yard and 440 yard dash with times of 6.3 seconds and 49.3 seconds respectively.

Tuesday—8:15 p.m.

KSU Students FREE  
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AT

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AFTER  
THE  
GAME

TONIGHT

SCHEU'S

the  
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HOUSE

CHECK OUR  
CLASSIFIED AD FOR  
OUR SPECIALS  
OF THE WEEK.

5th and Poyntz  
PR 8-3056

Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

GRIMACING as he shoots, Earl Seyfert hooks in another two points while Larry Weigel moves toward the basket. Seyfert was the game's leading scorer with 18 points as K-State beat Colorado 68-52.

## K-State Miler Ranks First Among League Runners

Conrad Nightingale's performance in the mile run Saturday pushed him to the top among the Big Eight milers.

Nightingale's time, a blustering 4:02.8, not only puts him national contention, but makes him one of the top prospects to win the event at this weekend's conference indoor meet at Kansas City.

KU's John Lawson, who finished close on the Halstead junior's heels, ranks second in the league standings with a 4:03 time.

K-State's Don Payne, last year's league indoor champ, ranks second in the 440-yard run with a 48.8 time.

Steve Carson of Iowa State holds down first with a 48.5 clocking.

Payne is tied for second in

the 60-yard dash field with a 6.2 time, compared to Charlie Greene of Nebraska, who has a 5.9 time.

Wes Dutton and Charlie Harper of K-State hold down the first two positions in the 880-yard run with 1:52.6 and 1:53.9 clockings respectively.

Graduate Students:

PAUL, RUTH, and  
FRED PETERSON

for Student Senate, Feb. 23, Wednesday

UNITED STUDENT PARTY

WRITE IN

## TV AUDITIONS

Tryouts for the All New Kansas College Talent  
Show To Be Held

Monday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

Talent '66 will feature outstanding performers, groups and acts from universities and colleges in Kansas. Selected performers will be paid a professional fee. The television show, sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, will be seen throughout Kansas. The purpose of the show is to provide outstanding college talent an opportunity to participate in a top-flight television program . . . Professionally produced by:

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Staff Photo

**BREATHING A SIGH** of relief, Jack Lintz of Colorado pulls down a rebound despite the

efforts of Roy Smith (left) and Sammy Robinson. Moving in at right is Chuck Gardner.

## Winless Missouri Invades 'Cat Den

By EDDIE DENT  
Sports Editor

K-State will be out after its sixth straight conference win tonight, when it meets the Missouri Tigers in Ahearn Field House tonight. Tipoff time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Immediately following the game will be a varsity wrestling match, with K-State hosting a strong wrestling team from the University of Wyoming.

MISSOURI, which has been winless in league play this year, was dealt its tenth conference loss by unbeaten Nebraska Saturday, 71-53.

The Tigers, who finished third last year, now stand 2-18 overall.

However, if it wasn't bad enough to lose six of eight lettermen by graduation, Coach Bob Vanatta found out that there were other ways to lose what talent he had been counting on.

FOUR OF the top prospects off the best freshman squad in years were lost before the season started with scholastic problems.

A 6-9 squadman center also was lost to the grade situation.

At semester, three more squadmen were lost for the same reason, including Tom Officer, a 6-5 center who had

scored 19 points against K-State in the last meeting.

DAVE BENNETT, a 6-2 guard who had seen a good deal of action, also was lost.

This leaves Missouri with only nine squadmen, and against Oklahoma last week, five of them fouled out.

Now, coach Vanatta has three juniors and two seniors handling the starting chores.

CHARLIE RUDD, a 6-0 senior, and Bod Dinsdale, a 6-2 senior, are manning the guard spots.

Rudd can rebound with the best of them with his outstanding jumping ability, but has sometimes had troubles this year with his attempts from the field.

Against K-State last time, he hit only 1 of 18 field goal attempts.

THE FORWARD positions are held down by Ron Coleman, 6-1 junior, and Rob Vanatta, 6-3 junior.

Both are at a disadvantage when they face some of the taller teams in the league, such as K-State.

However, Coleman is currently the league's top scorer.

At center will be 6-8 junior Rich Milling, who was called upon to guard the bigger K-State postmen last meet.

## Wildcat Swimmers Dump Tigers, 55-40; Oklahoma Is Next

Bob Duenkel and Tom Hanlon set two records each, as the K-State swimming team defeated Missouri, 55-40, Friday in a dual meet held at Columbia.

K-State's next meet will be against Oklahoma at Norman Friday.

DUENKEL SET marks in the 200-yard individual medley with 2:11, and the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:18.2 clocking.

Hanlon streaked to a 22.4 clocking in the 50-yard freestyle and a 49.5 mark in the 100-yard freestyle.

The K-State 400-yard freestyle team also set a new Missouri pool record.

The foursome of Don Hyde, Allan Fedosky, Mike Dumford and Hanlon was clocked in 3:32.8.

WILDCAT FRED Erickson won the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:07.0 time.

Other placers include 200-yard backstroke: Erickson, second; 100-free—Kegley, second; 200-breaststroke—Latham, second; Kegley, third; 500-free—Ridenour, second; diving—Shawver, third; 200-free—Ridenour, third; 50-free—Hyde, third; and 200-yard individual medley—Dumford, second.

Tuesday—8:15 p.m.

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FEB. 21-22

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days, based on 20 words or less.  
More than 20 words: \$.04 for each  
extra word for one day, \$.06 for  
each extra word for three days,  
\$.08 for each extra word for five  
days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day  
before the ad is to appear in the  
Collegian.

## FOR SALE

'63 Pontiac Catalina (hardtop),  
4-speed, excellent condition. Phone  
9-6885 evenings. 86-88

Foreign student returning home.  
Must sell '58 Lincoln, Westing-  
house T.V., Cottage piano. Call  
Eddie, PR 6-5841 or PR 6-9158  
after 3 p.m. 86-89

## SCHEU'S

the  
FAMILY HOUSE  
SPECIALS

FEB. 21-27

Fish burger with mashed  
potatoes and gravy. 60¢  
88-92

Must sell! Columbia Master-  
works tape recorder. Excellent  
condition. Also Hercules girl's  
bicycle in good condition. Call  
Mark, 8-2670, afternoons. 85-89

Bridal gown, Peau de Soir, floor  
length bell skirt. Size 13. Phone  
JE 9-5016 after 8:30. 84-88

1965 Honda 250cc Scrambler. Ex-  
cellent condition, many extras.  
Call 8-5413 or see at 910 N. Man-  
hattan. 85-89

Dry oak fireplace wood. Phone  
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Bed, Serofoam mattress and  
springs in mobile units. Could  
double as a daytime couch. Call  
Andy, 9-4977. 88-90

Instant housing, completely  
furnished at low, low prices. Pay  
like rent with small down pay-  
ment. Woodward Mobile Homes, 4  
miles west on 18. PR 8-3685. 88

Winesap apples are excellent for  
eating and cooking. Buy them by  
the peck or bushel — Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m.  
Horticulture Sales Rm., Waters 41.  
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1956 Chevrolet, V-8, four-door  
sedan (hardtop). Excellent condi-  
tion. New regular and snow tires  
and battery. Telephone 9-5627.  
84-88

Beat the heat! Be the first in  
your neighborhood—G.E. air con-  
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Only \$97.35. 9-2147 after 5 p.m.  
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Clean 8x35 one-bedroom mobile  
home. Study room. Ideal for two  
college men. Phone 8-3340 after 5  
p.m. 84-88

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miles; near new tires; automatic.  
Contact me before Sunday. Dennis  
Koster, 625 Goodnow, 9-2281. 84-88

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85-94

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parts. Call 6-8192 after 6 p.m. 84-88

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children please. PR 6-4296. 88-92

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sas City, Mo. 64106, HA 1  
3458. 87-89

## NOTICE

Art Movie! "Japanese Calli-  
graphy" Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1966,  
10 a.m., 4 p.m. No charge. Union  
Little Theatre. 88

## WANTED

Personable, witty, creative girl  
as roommate to share expenses of  
spacious, attractive, economical  
apartment, 97 steps from campus.  
Call 9-5423. 84-88

Three Engineering upper-class-  
men need roommate to share ex-  
penses. Nice, spacious, 2-bedroom  
apartment. Call JE 9-3905 between  
5 and 9 p.m. 86-88

Roommate to share furnished  
apartment. Contact David Yates,

5-7 p.m. weekdays, at 1425 Lara-  
mie, Apt. 7 (3rd floor). 87-89

1 or 2 roommates to share large  
2 bedroom basement apartment.  
Across street from Nichols Gym.  
Call JE 9-3419 after 5. 87-89

## TAXES

Income tax and social security  
service. 515 South 8th. Phone  
8-3303. E. H. Hale. 84-88

## FOR RENT

For summer sublease—Wildcat  
Inn apartment for four students  
or less costing \$97.50 per month.  
Good location near campus. Apply  
Room 140, Goodnow Hall. 86-90

Unfurnished duplex, 2 bedroom,  
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Call 8-5231 or 9-4292. 84-88

One apartment for a man.  
Everything private. Close to cam-  
pus. 1115 Bluemont. Call PR  
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Modern, spacious one- and two-  
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unfurnished or partly furnished.  
Reasonable rental terms. For in-  
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girl. Two blocks from campus and  
Aggieville. Call 9-4248. 85-88

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See Europe for  
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Your summer in Europe for  
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first time in travel history  
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Service all makes. Roy Hull Busi-  
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The Mid-West's most exciting  
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FEBRUARY 23, 1966

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## Owens Optical

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## Alice M. Stockwell

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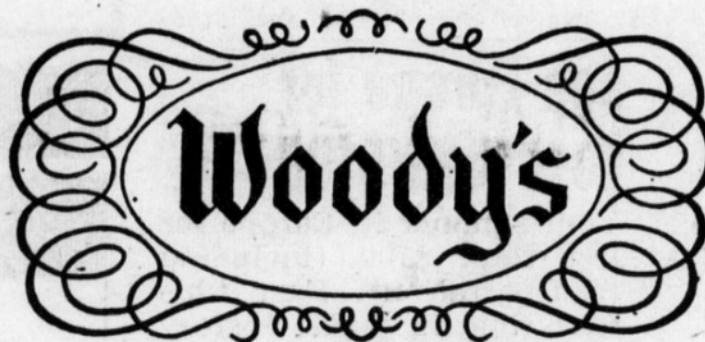
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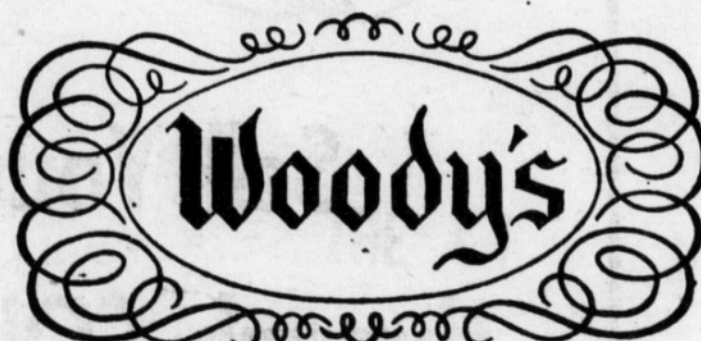
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# The Pill—New Force on Campus Morals

(Editor's note: This is the first of three articles exploring the birth control pill and its impact on K-State students.)

By LEROY TOWNS  
Managing Editor

A cartoon in the Student Health pharmacy here shows an obviously distraught and obviously young woman rushing into a drug store with the urgent request, "Enovid please, and hurry."

Enovid is one of seven brands of birth control pills on the market today. And the young woman, asking almost as easily for her brand of pill as she would for her brand of cigarette, is a cartoonist's conception of the nearly four million American women for whom the pill has become a fact of life.

THIS FACT of life is causing a ripple among K-State coeds—married and single—and those concerned with campus morals are afraid the ripple may become a wave.

Since it was introduced five years ago, the pill has become the most-used device

for preventing pregnancy. It has become medically and even socially accepted. It is the most foolproof method yet devised.

Obscured in the pill's function as a contraceptive, however, is the pill's influence on the sexual mores of contemporary society, and more specifically, its effect on the college student.

QUITE BY ACCIDENT, the pill is becoming a vantage point from which sex itself is being observed and judged.

To those concerned with moral standards, the pill is frightening and disconcerting. But to this generation's college student it is doubly so because it is on the college campus that the pill will have its strongest effect on changing morals.

It would be unfair to say that the full force of the pill has hit the K-State student; it would be unfair also to say the pill is not becoming important here.

IN THE SAME way most contemporary standards have reached the Midwest, the pill has crept into the lives and even the everyday conversations of K-State students. It hasn't been a sudden thing and

there have been no sudden revelations of its presence.

But it is here and for better or worse, it will stay.

Random interviews with students here tell only part of the pill's story. Such interviews show only a vague, overgeneralized student view of the pill.

EVEN COUNSELORS and clergy, those expected to be closer to the pill's moral impact, criticize attempts to publicly discuss the pill and its moral implications.

A K-State counselor recently rebuked a Collegian reporter for attempting to write about the pill's moral aspects because the reporting would be more "one person's views" than a valid insight.

YET THE SAME counselor, not more than five minutes later, said, "No one has been able to discuss the pill, or even sex, intelligently, because there has been too little information on it."

Most current information available to students has been about the pill's mechanical aspects. When the question of

(continued on page 7)



THE PILL  
a growing concern

## Kraus Ends Term; Accepts ISU Post

Joe Kraus, director of libraries for the past four years, is resigning, effective July 1, to become director of libraries at Illinois State University at Normal.

Kraus said his reasons for leaving were not because of facilities here. Illinois schools offer more for their library directors as well as staff, he said.

KRAUS does not expect K-State's low library rating to influence a possible successor. "There are many libraries worse off than we are, and the present appropriations for improvement make the future better," he said.

"When I took this job four years ago, I fully expected to remain here for the next 20 years or so. One never knows what opportunities will turn up and I didn't feel I could turn this one down," Kraus continued.

A native of Missouri, Kraus is a graduate of Culver-Stockton College. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

DURING KRAUS' tenure the library has made gains although remaining the smallest in the Big Eight. In three years the total number of volumes has increased by a third.

### The World Today

## U.S. Cavalry Finds Communist Hideout After B-52s Bomb

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division swept through a Communist stronghold 300 miles northwest of Saigon today after B-52 bombers had smashed the area. They found 38 Communists dead and signs that more dead and wounded had been carried away.

(See details on page 3.)

### France Shuns NATO

WASHINGTON—Top officials in the Johnson administration today were assessing French President Charles de Gaulle's declaration that he will pull France out of NATO by 1969 and request that all U.S. bases be placed under French control.

(See details on page 3.)

### Labor Pledges Support

MIAMI — AFL-CIO officials said today they would support those Congressmen who have voted favorably for labor's cause during the past decade on the right-to-work issue.

(See details on page 3.)

## Atom Smasher Funds Granted

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has announced a grant of almost a half million dollars to K-State for an atom smasher. The grant, supplemented by K-State facilities will provide the University with a million dollar accelerator laboratory—one of the first in the Midwest.

The accelerator will allow further expansion of the University's teaching and research programs in nuclear energy, President James A. McCain said.

## Model UN Begins Thursday

Delegates to the third K-State Model United Nations (MUN) will have their first opportunity to address the General Assembly during General Debate following the keynote address Thursday evening, according to Jack Lewis, SP Jr, president of the assembly.

DUSAN GAPARI, second in authority to the Yugoslavian Ambassador to the U.N., will deliver the opening remarks to the assembled UN delegates on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Weber hall arena.

Any delegation that wishes

to present a position paper during General Debate must notify Lewis by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be placed on the speakers' list.

"In order to create authenticity and stimulate interest in the project, we encourage each delegation to adopt a mode of dress similar to the native costume of the country it will be representing," Lewis said.

MEXICAN sombreros and ponchos, Japanese komonos, and Indian turbans are good examples of easily adopted, inexpensive native costumes."

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 22, 1966

NUMBER 89

## Primaries Begin Wednesday

Fifty-two students will be vying for Student Senate and Student Publications candidacy Wednesday in the Student Governing Association (SGA) primary elections.

Students may vote from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science, Denison or the Union.

STUDENT CANDIDATES and their political party affiliations are as follows:

Student body president: Brian Carter, BAA Jr, Efficacy Party; Jim Geringer, ME Sr, United Student Party; Keith Hooper, BPM Sr, University Party and Jim O'Fallon, GVT Jr, independent.

Other United Student Party candidates are:

Board of Student Publications—Sonia Green, Linda Miller, Bob Rice, Fred Williams.

COLLEGE of Agriculture Council—Larry Ehrlich, Terry Odle, Thomas Perrier, John Toney.

College of Architecture and Design Council—Ralph Hibler, Bob Morrow, Walter Smith.

College of Arts and Sciences Council—Paul Coombs, Vesta Dauber, Al Gentry, Jackie Gomer, Peggy Griffith, George

Hawks, Burk Jubelt, Sherry Keucher, Jack Lewis, Phil Moore, Doug Peters, Paul Rawlings, Marty Reynolds, Charles Ruggles, Pat Seitz, Jacqueline Spears, Bill Worley.

College of Commerce Council—Larry A. Anderson, Dave Corby, Janet Kannard.

College of Education Council—Mary Furney, Ann Harding.

College of Engineering Council—Dave Arnoldy, Gary Bohr, Charles Edy, Barry Rhine, Randy Rich.

College of Home Economics Council—Jo Ann Allen, Linda

Baldrige, Wilma Hazen, Rena Watts.

GRADUATE SCHOOL Council—Terry Biery, Jim Warren.

College of Veterinary Medicine Council—Richard Barta.

Efficacy Party candidates are: College of Arts and Sciences—Gerald Smith, Rita Smith.

Russ Hagan is an independent candidate for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

STUDENT ACTIVITY cards will be needed to vote. Each student must sign the voting roster and tell the official which party ballot he wants.

## Local Recruit Offices Feel Business Boom

Recruiting offices and reserve units in the Manhattan area are doing a booming business because of the rise in the draft quota.

THE NAVAL recruiting office already has had more applications this year than they did all last year. Presently there are 42 men waiting to be inducted into the Navy. These men still are draft eligible but the Navy simply can't take men as fast as they've been applying, according to the local Naval recruiting office.

MORE THAN 40 men are applying for the Air Force each week and the Manhattan area quota is only seven per week, according to the Air Force recruiting office. Before the rise in the draft rate about 15 applications were received each week.

Most of the area Reserve and National Guard units have had a corresponding increase in the number of applications.

The Army Reserve has filled their unit with 15 new men and also have sent many men to reserve units in the surrounding area.

The local National Guard unit enlisted 51 men in eight days following the increase in the draft. Before the draft increase the enlistment rate had been "very slow," a local National Guard unit spokesman said.

THERE IS no truth to the rumor that the Manhattan National Guard unit will be called to active duty, the spokesman said. At the present time there are no plans to call up any National Guard units, he said.

## McCain, Students Discuss Issues

The first of two spring coffees with President James A. McCain will be at 4 p.m. today in Union Ballrooms K, S and U.

Students are invited to ask questions and participate in the general discussion which is expected to last an hour.

The coffees are sponsored by SGA to increase communication between administration and students.



# Voting—the First Step

To operate successfully in a democratic society, government must be based on energetic voter response.

**WEDNESDAY** during primary elections students will be given a chance to voice either political concern or political apathy.

Student Governing Association petition returns and the one-party outlook for next year have caused much theorizing about campus political non-involvement.

Voter turnout Wednesday may indicate whether this concern is mere lip service or genuine commitment.

**IF STUDENTS** believe the governing system here is so insignificant or so bad that it need not or cannot be changed, they will reply by not voting.

But if they believe students can help decide what happens to them at a university, they will vote.

A mere vote or two will not streamline student government processes, nor will it

automatically assure election of the best possible candidate.

But those students who have criticized the governing policies here will no longer have the right to criticize if they do not vote.

On the other hand, casting a vote is not a railroad to critical freedom. Constructive criticism is founded on rational discussion, investigation of facts, and the discovery of more efficient government than that existing.

**VOTING STUDENTS** can place responsible persons in a position to voice such criticism.

Mere voting is not an automatic cure to the campus political problem, but it is the first step to improving the situation here.

If voter turnout Wednesday is sparse or irresponsible, students will be saying, in effect, they could care less whether any government, efficient or inefficient, exists here.—jean lange

## Editorial

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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## Thought Required

All the problems of the world could be settled easily if men were only willing to think. The trouble is that men very often resort to all sorts of devices in order not to think, because thinking is such hard work.—Butler.

# Kansas State Collegian editorials



## Primary Election Affords Choice of Two Parties

Editor:

The primary elections Wednesday indeed are important. There are two parties on this campus which need and deserve the support, and thus, the votes in the primary.

**UNITED STUDENT** Party by no means is the only party on campus. The students deserve a choice. Efficacy Party offers them that choice.

Efficacy Party is set up to be both responsible and responsive to the needs of the student body. Although the party is not running a full slate this year, the people Efficacy Party is running will act as a catalyst in Student Senate and keep it from slipping into a state of stagnation.

**EFFICACY PARTY** believes in a continuing Student Governing Association, strengthening it to better perform its present functions, and taking on new responsibilities in the future.

John Singleterry, EC So  
Efficacy Party chairman

### Reader Opinion

## Student Levy Proposed

Editor:

Well, here we go again. After months of piously mumbling their claim that not one penny of state funds will be used to finance the "desperately needed" football stadium, the Athletic Council has finally tipped its hand: an increase in student fees is now the "most feasible" source for the money.

**THE ASSUMPTION** seems to be that, while state legislators might be intelligent enough to see through the phony arguments in favor of the stadium, the affluent but simple-minded students certainly would not.

Why not another kind of student levy that would: (1) pay for adequate public relations for the University; (2) finance scholarships for worthy students (not just athletes); and (3) buy enough good football players to draw a capacity crowd in our present stadium (at least at Homecoming).

**SUCH A LEVY** would do much more for the University than a new stadium, and would save every student money in the bargain.

In fact, then, it would amount to a kind

of "scholarship" from the athletic department to every student who didn't have to kick in the outrageously high tribute that such a stadium would obviously cost.

William Schultz, ENG Gr

## Student Apathy Unwarranted

Editor:

Student Governing Association primary elections are Wednesday, but I have noticed that the general feeling on campus is one of apathy and disinterest.

**MANY FEEL** that the election already has been decided because of the small number of students running for office this year. This isn't true.

The primary election will, in many cases, determine who may run in the general election. For those of us running for office, the primary is quite important. I would like to urge all students to vote in the primary Wednesday.

Linda Miller, ML So

## Greek Privilege Upheld

Editor:

In Tuesday's Collegian, an editorial by Miss Diana Hyames condemns fraternities and sororities for the exercise of selecting their members by personal desire.

**SHE EXPLOITS** the idea that the Greek organizations will "work around a rule to make it fit the situation."

I contend that the fraternities and sororities need no reason to "work around a rule" because the very basis for the existence of these organizations is the right to be discriminatory. Not with respect to race, creed, or color, but with respect to personal choice.

Miss Hyames asks the question of who is to say why a person is accepted or rejected from a fraternity or sorority. Only those members of the group have the right to know or say why a person is rejected or accepted, for it is their right as a private, social organization.

**WHEN MEMBERSHIP** in fraternities and sororities becomes governed by some external force rather than the organization itself, then Greek organizations will lose their place in society. I contend that being a member of a fraternity or sorority is a social privilege and not a civil right.

Tom Twombly, EE Sr



# Cavalry Overruns Viet Cong Hideout

SAIGON (UPI)—American troops today overran a Communist stronghold 300 miles northeast of Saigon on the heels of a B52 bombing raid and four days of heavy Allied artillery fire. They found 38 dead Communist troops.

U.S. 1st Cavalry Division (airmobile) forces found battered equipment strewn throughout the area and indications that the Viet Cong carried a number of casualties away. Only 38 bodies were left behind, however, in what once served as a Communist regimental headquarters south of Bong Son.

U.S. MILITARY spokesmen in Saigon today reported at least

184 Communists killed in three major battles, including the continued sweep near Bong Son.

Only the second division-sized engagement of the war, Operation Mastiff involving U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops, was underway 31 miles north of Saigon, but the "Big Red One" soldiers in two days have been unable to make contact with an estimated two regiments of Viet Cong believed in the region.

BOTH GOVERNMENT and Viet Cong forces suffered heavy losses in the Thien Giau district 100 miles north of Saigon.

A company of Viet Cong attacked a Vietnamese supply column, inflicting heavy casualties on the popular forces platoon guarding the convoy. But the Communists lost 40 known dead and another 100 estimated killed by air strikes in the fighting.

Vietnamese Marines reported killing 50 Viet Cong in a skirmish near Tam Quan, 275 miles northeast of the capital, Thursday. Government casualties were described as light.

## Weather May Halt Apollo's First Test

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—With the countdown ticking along on schedule, weather poses the only apparent threat to the launch Wednesday of the first Apollo space ship in the U.S. men-to-the-moon program.

The federal space agency said the first portion of the long countdown on the 224-foot space machine proceeded satisfactorily Monday with the final part set to get underway at 8:15 a.m. CST today.

Weather forecasts for the launch site called for broken clouds that could block vital camera coverage of the Saturn 1B rocket's first climb into space. The weather bureau said conditions were expected to be marginal.

Weather in the South Atlantic Ocean landing area for the spacecraft was better with only scattered clouds forecast with seas three to five feet high.

# France To Quit NATO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—French President Charles de Gaulle's public announcement of his determination to quit NATO in 1969 and his renewed criticism of U.S. actions in Viet Nam poured salt in open wounds in Washington.

But administration officials were under orders to express no reaction to the general's news conference statements beyond the usual bland assertion that the United States is always glad to hear the views of its allies.

PRESIDENT Johnson appears determined to avoid any trans-Atlantic wrangle with De Gaulle over the wisdom of American

policy in Europe and Asia—no matter how strong the provocation.

De Gaulle's declaration Monday that the North Atlantic Treaty was "no longer in accord with the times" simply made public an attitude U.S. officials have known about for some time. Charles Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to France, long ago reported that De Gaulle had two principal objectives in Europe:

—TO SUBSTITUTE for a NATO dominated by the United States a loose confederation of alliances in which France might achieve leadership as spokesman for Europe.

—To remove NATO headquarters, with its intricate military bureaucracy, from French soil and get American troops out of the country or under French command.

THE FRENCH leader's assertion that the Viet Nam war can be settled only by withdrawal of all foreign troops and "neutralization of the area is not greatly at odds with the long-range U.S. objective. The difference, however, lies in when the withdrawal comes and how secure South Viet Nam must be before it takes place.

And the respective assessments are poles apart. De Gaulle believes the United States is caught in an "accident of history" in Viet Nam and is fighting a futile rearguard action against an inevitable historical tide.

The U.S. view, as expounded by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, is that America is fighting a key battle against Communist expansion—a battle which must be won if anti-Communist barriers elsewhere in the world are to hold.

## Consultant Says Kennedy Close To Johnson Policies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top Johnson administration adviser has come to the defense of Sen. Robert Kennedy's controversial Viet Nam proposals. Gen. Maxwell Taylor said he believes they have been misinterpreted.

Taylor, a close personal friend of the New York senator and a special consultant on Viet Nam to President Johnson, told UPI Monday night the Kennedy plan "seems quite close to the administration position."

KENNEDY'S plan has been widely interpreted as meaning that the United States should permit the Communist Viet Cong to take part in any peace negotiations and to share power in any postwar government in South Viet Nam.

"As I read his statement," said Taylor, "the senator's proposal was that the dissident minority should be represented in the government following free elections."

"I'll take the consequences of free elections."

TAYLOR SAID he thought the Kennedy proposals were "simply some amplification of some aspects" of the administration view. He rejected any suggestion that his comments on the Kennedy plan might be interpreted to mean he favored some sort of "coalition" government in Saigon.

"I don't think that anyone who listened to my testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week would

think that I favor a coalition government," he said.

Taylor's comment on the Kennedy proposals appeared to be somewhat of a departure from the general administration view. United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, Undersecretary of State George Ball, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and White House adviser McGeorge Bundy all dismissed any talk of dealing with the Viet Cong directly.

## Labor Leaders Will Support 'Pro' Congress

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—AFL-CIO officials gave assurances today that congressmen who backed organized labor's fight to nullify state right-to-work laws will get union support in the 1966 elections.

The official spiked reports of possible labor defection in the fall campaign and indicated the AFL-CIO would try to make its greatest-ever effort to re-elect "liberals" to the House and Senate.

First in line to receive union political aid, they said, would be those 221 House members who passed the bill and sent it to the Senate where a filibuster killed its chances of passage.

Senators who voted to shut off debate also will get labor support at the polls, the officials said in interviews between sessions of the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

## Judge Says Weapon Government Property

DALLAS (UPI)—A federal judge Monday ruled the purchase of a Denver oilman of the \$12.88 rifle that killed President Kennedy was a "flagrant violation of the Federal Firearms Act" and gave the historical rifle to the U.S. government.

U.S. District Judge Joe Estes made his ruling Monday after studying stipulations, briefs and oral arguments.

JOHN KING, an independent oilman and gun collector from the Denver suburb of Englewood, paid presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's widow \$10,000 for the Italian military rifle.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Tim Timmins argued the case for the government. He cited facts that Oswald's purchase of the gun caused false mail records to be kept. Oswald purchased the rifle through the U.S. mails under the assumed name of A. Hidell.

KING'S LAWYER William Garrett argued that the government wanted the rifle free. President Johnson signed a law in November, 1965, which made all evidence compiled by the Warren Commission on the assassination the property of the government, but provided compensation for owners of such evidence.

The judge ruled that the gun belonged to Oswald, never to his

## Weather

Mostly fair and continued cold with light easterly winds today and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. High today 20s, low tonight 10 to 15.

### Today in—

## Student Health

### DISMISSALS

Monday: James Huenergarde, GEN Fr.

Today: Kenneth Underwood, BAA Sr.

# Reapportionment Grinds on

TOPEKA (UPI)—The Kansas House adjourned Monday without submitting a reapportionment bill and leaders slowly began to give up hope of adjourning by the end of the week.

The reapportionment matter, passage of three proposed constitutional amendments and any other emergency material are the only proposals that can be considered in the special session.

SENATE majority leader Frank Hodge, R-Hutchinson, said it now looked like it will be the middle of next week before the end of the special session, which began last Tuesday.

Rep. Jesse Taylor, R-Tribune, chairman of the House legislative Apportionment Committee, has been ill since Friday with influenza. Unless his illness is prolonged for several more days, the House committee may wait until his return before passing out a plan.

THE COMMITTEE last week sent out a plan providing for at-large balloting for the 125 representative positions, with each member running from districts as now set up. But this is believed only a plan to work from, although it has gained some support.

The Senate planned to act today on a proposed constitutional amendment that would give a

future legislature the authority to make the regulations governing exemptions and other restrictions on the state income tax conform with those of the federal income tax.

SEN. ROBERT Bennett, R-Prairie Village, was expected to lead the opposition to the resolution. There is fear that future changes in federal provisions would make it necessary for the legislature to be constantly revamping the state income tax law to maintain conformity.

The opposition is not expected to be widespread enough to jeopardize the resolution. If passed by the required two-thirds vote in the Senate, it would go to the House for final action prior to submission to state voters in the November election.

THE HOUSE Monday passed by a 95-25 vote the proposal to set up a 10-man elected State Board of Education and abolish the State Superintendent's post, but it may not reach the Senate floor until Wednesday or Thursday.

Hodge said the proposed constitutional amendment, since it is a slightly revised measure from the one that passed the Senate in the budget session, might be referred to the Senate Education Committee.

It might go directly to the floor for debate. If so, final action might come Tuesday.

SEN. RICHARD Liebert, D-Coffeyville, predicted the education measure would run into some trouble in the upper House from senators who are clinging to the hope by a board appointed by the governor.

Despite refusal by the House of Representatives to buy such a plan in past debate, Liebert said he thought there "is still some room for compromise."

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Tickets on Sale in the Cats' Pause. or Call JE 9-3731

## Campus Bulletin

STUDENT - Presidential Coffee will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union banquet rooms.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205 B.

FROG CLUB will meet at 7 tonight at the Nichols pool.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Waters 244. Ruff Gentry will discuss "Ranges of Ethiopia."

UNION GOVERNING Board applications are available in the Union director's office.

## Tonight—8:15 p.m.

KSU Students FREE with I.D. card

THE Kansas City Philharmonic PRESENTS A Municipal Auditorium Connoisseur Concert GENERAL ADMISSION 76¢



## Summer Tour Planned

## Choir To Dance in Europe

Little Tommy Tucker may have sung for his supper, but K-State's Wesley Dance Choir members are dancing for their trip to Europe.

AT MANHATTAN, Centralia, Topeka, Wichita, Larned, Kansas City, Abilene and McPherson the choir has performed and collected royalties or free-will offerings to help finance their European tour in the summer of 1967.

The eight dancers plus several readers have driven nearly 6,000 miles this semester to fill requests for their performances.

THE CLUB'S style of dancing is called liturgical dance.

Linda Seaton, PTH Jr, president of the choir, said that liturgical dance is a form of worship and expression of feelings and faith through movement.

"WHILE RELIGIOUS dance is strange to many moderns, we forget that dance has been throughout the ages a vital part of religious expression," reads the dance group's program.

None of the members have had dance training, said Mrs. Randi Dale, sponsor for the

group. She commented that one girl who had had nine years of training was unable to join the dance crowd because, so accustomed to being told what to do, she was unable to express herself freely.

Mrs. Dale said the choir is hoping to find some folk singers, a guitar player and someone to work the lights for their European program.

THEIR REGULAR performances will probably be modified somewhat for the European tour, she explained. More music and less speaking will be the main changes. The group has considered taping some of the spoken parts in the respective languages or finding an interpreter.

The choir had been invited to participate in the Beach Evangelism program at Fort Lauderdale during spring break but has declined because of other commitments and the travel expenses involved.

## USDA Funds To Aid Grain Moth Research

As a result of a recent cooperative agreement with the Market Quality Research Division of the United States Department of Agriculture K-State will receive funds amounting to \$29,790 over a three year period. The funds from the USDA will

help support research on the biology and behavior of the Agoumois grain moth, an economic pest of stored grain. The research will be conducted under the direction of D. A. Wilbur and Robert Mills in the Department of Entomology, in cooperation with the USDA Midwest Grain Insects Investigations Laboratory in Manhattan.

An important part of the investigations now underway is the study of a chemical attractant emitted by the female moth prior to mating. The attractive material has recently been extracted from the moths by workers in the stored product insects laboratory of the department of entomology.

As more is learned about the basic biology, behavior and habits of this insect, better means of control may be developed, particularly means requiring less, or no, fumigants or other chemicals, Mills said.

Ronald Keys, ENT Jr, Stanley Husted, ENT Jr, Kermit O. Bell, ENT Gr, Gundu Rao, ENT Gr, and Mrs. M. V. Reddi, ENT Gr, are working on the project.

## Orators To Discuss Transportation Role At Conference Here

James Nelson and Ross Thorfinnson have been selected as final speakers for the transportation and economic development conference here Wednesday, Feb. 23.

NELSON, professor of economics at Washington State University, will speak on "Coming Organizational Changes in Transportation." He has served as transportation economics adviser to the government of Afghanistan and the Federation of Nigeria.

Thorfinnson, a milling industry leader, will speak on "The Effect of Rates and Transportation Competition on Commodity Flow and Related Industries."

KEYNOTE speaker for the conference will be Alan Boyd, undersecretary of commerce for transportation, who will speak at the noon luncheon.

## Republican Coed Reigns as Queen

Marilyn Hall, EED Jr, Friday was crowned queen of the Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR).

She will receive an expense paid trip to the CYR state contest in Kansas City March 11 and 12.

The four attendants were Ashley Allison, ML Jr; Vesta Dauber, TJ So; Patricia Hopper, PSY Jr; and Nancy Charles, EED Jr.

CYR members voted Thursday and Friday in the Union.

Shoppers  
MEMO

by linda bugbee

AS TRADITIONAL as Washington's birthday—WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP. As PATRIOTIC as the flag—men's new clothing role. Color is the first sign of spring, spring is the first sign of color. Red, white and blue, in shirts; light colors, pastels and whites in slacks make the man. These clothes are fitting, even for chopping down cherry trees.



Buy a FLIP-WHEEL CASE. Well, it sounds fancy—and it is. No high falutin' prices though for Tussy's Golden Wonder Lipsticks at MILLER PHARMACY. You may purchase two tubes for less than one regular tube. The flip-wheel case allows the young lady to outline with one stroke.

Today's the day, BY GEORGE. At least four more dollars can be won today at TED VARNEY'S UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE. You can find everything to buy before 5:30—including American and Kansas flags. They are hard to find in this region of our big nation. Pride and patriotism is America's greatest asset.

COOL as ice cream, warm as a breeze: a perfect description of the new 78% cotton and 22% rayon yarns. Warm, friendly shells can be knit from the cotton candy pink and summer green yarns that keep cool, look cool and feel cool. Soft, frosty bundles of "Sherbet" yarn are found at the YARN SHOP downtown.

I CAN NOT TELL A LIE! For the most trustworthy, reliable service in Aggieville go to the CAMPUS CLEANERS, 1219 Moro. If, by chance, you have some gooey 'ole cherry juice on your best bib and tucker, I'm sure they will have you in "presidential shape" in no time.



We're down to the last bottle of wax, and are out of the RUFFLED-STYLE SHIRTS that George wore but we do have our long-sleeved shirt stocks on special. Another participant in the By George Days, is DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS. Their Van Huesen and Manhattan dress and sports shirts are going this afternoon.

WITH QUILL (pen) AND PARCHMENT (check) in hand, jaunt down to 1208 Moro, BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY. They have By George Washington "special" specials. All are fine specimens made by upstanding manufacturer's and craftsmen. Maybe YOU are interested in the two diamond sets that they have cut prices on.

When the tree fell DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP was there. Now you can choose chocolate-covered cherries or cherry-filled chocolates at the corner of 3rd and Poyntz. Chocolates are served for pinnings and engagements. They are willing to give you the correct number of pieces. Get them in one kind or in assorted kinds.

SCHEU'S CAFE, 5th and Poyntz, are looking for you. There is plenty of room to rest you can while you are satisfying your hunger. The pleasantly decorated restaurant serves meals of every type for every personality and mood. Check the classified ads for this week's featured meal.

Tonight—8:15 p.m.

KSU Students FREE  
with I.D. card

Kansas City Philharmonic  
PRESENTS A  
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## THIS IS IT!

Final Week for Seniors  
To Pick Up Their  
SENIOR SWEATSHIRTS

at the  
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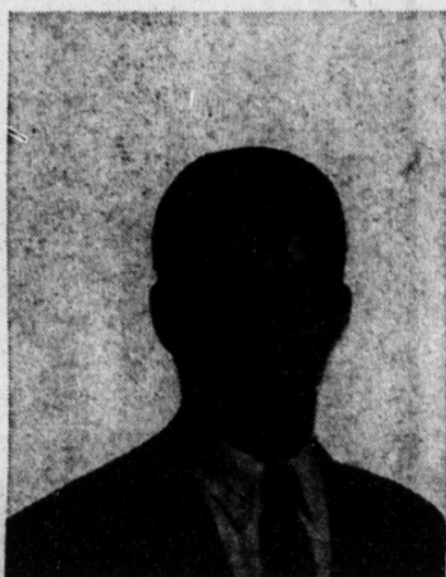
Next Week: All Remaining  
Sweatshirts To Be Sold to  
Seniors Interested

WHERE: ALUMNI OFFICE

VOTE FOR GERINGER  
For Student Body President

- Student Senator for 1½ years.
- Chairman of the Lake Union Committee.
- Resident Assistant in Goodnow Hall.
- Charter member of Triangle Fraternity.
- Member of Phi Tau Sigma.
- Member of Sigma Tau.
- Member of Blue Key.

VOTE United Student Party—Wednesday





## Engineers' Coed Club

## 'Engin-Dears' Make Debut

A unique organization is making its debut this semester in the Colleges of Engineering and of Architecture and Design.

Dubbed the "Engin-Dears," membership consists of the K-State Engineer Magazine's Girls of the Month and St. Patricia and her court.

**THIS YEAR'S** members are Susan Breneman, EED Sr; Jean Kinsey, EED So; Sharon Kirkbride, ART So; Sandra Mall, TJ So; Suzanne Turner, TC So; Middy Dickey, HE Fr; Ellen Kelchak, GEN Fr; Fran Childres, AR 3; Judy Johnson, PSY Fr; Tammy Gaynier, EED Jr; and Sharon Edgar, GEN So.

The organization was formed when Engineering Council, which is responsible for one of the freshman engineering lecture programs, decided that more interest might be developed in their program if former "Girls

of the Month" were introduced at the freshman meetings.

Engineering Council also thought the girls deserved more recognition than just appearing once in the Engineers' Magazine.

**WITH THIS** thought in mind, the Engin-Dears were born with the purposes of helping in the promotion of student interest and bettering the images of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, and to provide recognition for its members. Doug Williams, president of Engineering Council, said.

Their first big effort will be to act as official hostesses for the Engineering Open House March 11-12. They also will be asked to act as hostesses at engineering honorary dinners and other engineering and architecture functions.

During their first meeting Tuesday, the Engin-Dears elected

Sharon Kirkbride, president; Fran Childres, vice president; Jean Kinsey, secretary; Sandra Mall, treasurer; and Middy Dickey, Engineering Council representative.

**KENNETH GOWDY**, assistant dean of engineering, is the Engin-Dear faculty adviser. Frank Hoawrd, AGE Sr, is the student adviser.

Members of Engineering Council will sponsor a dinner Thursday in honor of the new Engin-Dears.



**WHITE TURTLENECK SWEATERS** with purple vest and purple skirts will be worn next fall by the girl cheerleaders, as shown by Sharon Edgar, SOC So. The men will wear white similar sweaters and white pants.

## Cheering Troupe To Don New Purple Outfits in Fall

The cheerleaders will be wearing new sweaters for next fall's football season.

Elaine Coburn, EED Jr, head cheerleader, said the new sweaters are white shaker knit, V-

neck pullovers with white KSU emblems backed with purple. The coeds will wear short purple pleated skirts and the men will wear white pants.

**THE NEW** outfits and the skirts and weskits presently worn by the squad were donated to the cheerleaders by Phillip Woodward of Woodward's Department Store.

"We meant to wear the new outfits earlier this season, but because they were not delivered until late, we decided to wait until next fall," Miss Coburn said.

"**BECAUSE WE** travel more and often cheer two nights in a row, the squad felt that we needed a second uniform," Miss Coburn said. "The sweaters will be worn during football season and the present outfits will be used for basketball."

"The men on the K-State cheering squad have added a lot to our effectiveness," she stated. "Next year, the group will probably be composed of an equal number of men and women."

## Jackson Selected Sig Ep President

Jack Jackson, AR 4, was announced as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Golden Heart Ball Feb. 12.

Pam Dudley, EED Jr, was chosen as fraternity sweetheart. Other elected officers include Paul Duffendack, AR 3, vice president; Kenny Goreham, BA So, comptroller; Jerry Means, HIS Jr, recorder; Tom Perrier, AH Jr, secretary; Arden Miller, PRL So, rush chairman;

Rich Swenson, PRL So, social chairman; Rex Garrelts, CE So, scholarship chairman; Tom Roode, AH So, intramural chairman; John Wittenborn, GEN So, songleader; and Bob Matthews, EE So, chaplain.

## Sophomore Finishes Top In KU Billiards Tourney

David Stryker, IE So, came from the loser's bracket to win first place in the pocket billiards competition of the annual College Union Region II Tournament. The tournament was at the University of Kansas recently.

**TWENTY-TWO K-States** competed in men's and women's doubles and singles table tennis, three cushion billiards, pocket billiards, men's and women's bowling and chess.

The women's bowling team, composed of Nancy Peterson, HE Fr; Marilyn Verhaalen, PED Fr; Susan Kendall, NE Fr; Berry Mangum, GEN So; and Janie Rhyne, GEN Fr placed fifth with 2,023 pins. Miss Peterson with 1,493 pins placed third in women's all events.

**THE MEN'S** team, composed of Richard Srna, CE Jr; Steven Taylor, GEN So; Robert Williams, AR 5; James Swinehart, BA Jr; and Larry Cornwell, GEN

So; with 2,747 pins received second.

Taylor and Cornwell placed third in men's doubles and Williams and Swinehart finished fourth. Cornwell with 1,783 finished fourth and Srna with 1,737 pins finished seventh in the men's all events.

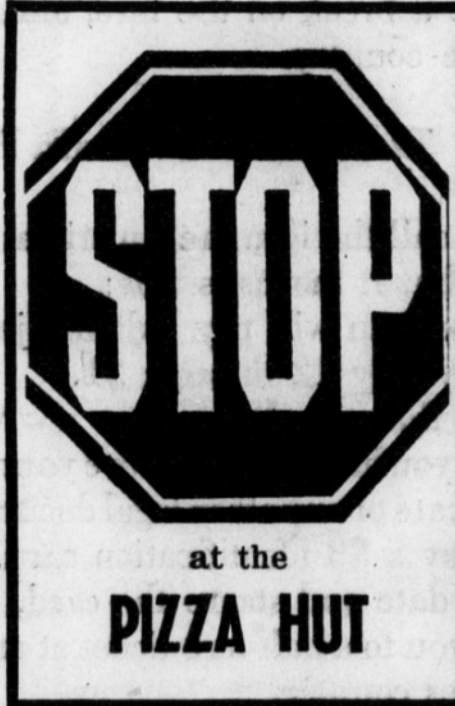
**GARY HOLLAND**, PRD Fr, finished second in three cushion billiards.

First place in the women's table tennis doubles went to Sue Failor, HT Jr. Nancy Jahnke, SED Jr, finished second in the singles.

Kansas State was one of 14 schools at the tournament.

## Delta Chi's Select Semester Leaders

The Delta Chi fraternity recently elected Dick Teeter, BA Sr, president. Terry Seip, HIS Jr, vice president; Bob Brockman, PHY So, secretary; J. M. Quiring, ME So, treasurer; Phil Sell, HFT So, corresponding secretary; and Dwight Horsch, GEN So, parliamentarian, were other officers.



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**THERE'S STILL TIME**

If you haven't made application for Blue Cross-Blue Shield supplemental Student Health coverage, there's still time! Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union, February 23 and 24 to answer your questions and to help you enroll.

**Kansas Hospital Service Assn., Inc.**  
**Kansas Physicians' Service**



# To any kid who'd like to go somewhere: We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem.  
Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.  
So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

## The American Youth Plan\*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:  
American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.  
It's that simple.  
All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a \$3 identification card.  
We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

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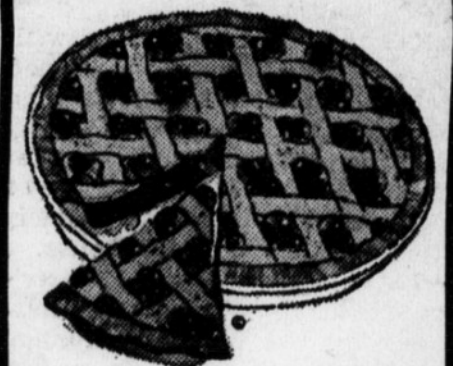
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## Tough Loop Schedule Remains for Wildcats

By JIM WARREN  
Assistant Sports Editor

"We have the toughest part of our schedule left but we're definitely in the picture. At least they better not count us out."

Tex Winter, the speaker, was his usual disheveled self as he talked to reporters after his Wildcat's had cruised passed Missouri 85-61.

"I'd say Kansas would have to be considered the favorite as of now with the type of ball they've been playing. They shouldn't have much difficulty beating Nebraska (front runner in the Big Eight with a 10-0 mark) at Lawrence."

Winter made it clear that he hadn't given up hope for his sixth conference crown in the eight season history of the Big Eight.

K-STATE goes on the road this weekend to tackle Oklahoma at Norman. Then it's on to Lin-

coln and the Cornhuskers on Tuesday night before returning home for the rematch with KU. Iowa State hosts the Wildcats the following Monday, March 7, for the final game of the season for Winter's crew.

"We're in good shape for the finish," Winter said. "I think we're just about where I'd like us to be."

Pressure could play a large part in determining the champion as both K-State and Nebraska have young ballclubs.

"We don't feel the pressure. All we can hope to do is slip in the back door if the frontrunners falter," Winter said.

Winter explained that defense and good rebounding were the keys to the Wildcats' coming road trip.

"We also have to have better outside shooting," Winter said. "We haven't been a good shooting club all year."

## Cat Wrestlers Defeated By Wyoming Team, 24-11

K-State's wrestling team, with its youth showing, remained close in total points with a strong Wyoming team until the Cowboy strength in the upper weight divisions brought about a 24-11 win over the Wildcats Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

The loss evened K-State's record at 7-7, with the next match for the Wildcat grapplers scheduled for this Saturday, when K-State hosts a sophomore-laden squad from the Air Force Academy.

WILDCAT Coach Fritz Knorr seemed somewhat pleased in the showing his young team made against the veteran Wyoming team.

"Our sophomores have been doing pretty good for sophomores," Knorr said. "They're coming along real well." (K-State started five sophomores in the eight matches.)

Wyoming's strength in the upper weight classes was apparent, as the Cowboys captured two pins in the last three matches.

RUSSELL LAY and Bill

Brown each won their matches for K-State, while Wildcat Jerry Cheynet picked up a forfeit win.

Lay defeated Heslep of Wyoming in a close fought battle in the 130-pound, 6-4.

Brown outclassed Frank of Wyoming in the 152-pound class, 11-4.

RESULTS:  
123-pound—Grubbs, WU, def. Little, 6-4. 130—Lay, KS, def. Heslep, 6-4. 137—Owen, WU, def. Schreiner, 4:45. 145—Cheynet, KS, won by forfeit. 152—Brown, KS, def. Frank, 11-4.

160—Frude, WU, def. Elder, 7-0. 167—Micholson, WU, pinned James, 3:20. 177—Miller, WU, def. Watson, 11-0. Heavyweight—Wilson, WU, pinned Lankas, 7:42.

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Waikiki apartments with daily maid service, steamship passage, and travel to Neighbor Islands are available at adjusted tour rates.

Complete details are available on this campus through MRS. FRANCES HOCH. Her telephone number is 9-4785.

## Winning Season Assured

# K-State Rips Tigers, 85-61

By EDDIE DENT  
Sports Editor

Tex Winter was assured of his twelfth winning season at the K-State helm Monday night, as the Wildcats routed hapless Missouri, 85-61, handing the Tigers their eleventh conference loss.

K-State has the rest of the week to prepare for a Saturday meeting with Oklahoma at Norman, a place where the Sooners have often proved capable of pulling an upset.

WINTER'S ONLY losing season in 13 years was the 1965 season, when the Wildcats finished 12-13 overall.

K-State left little doubt about the outcome, turning out a defensive effort that saw the Tigers hit only two field goals in the first 15 minutes of action and finally finish the half with only six field goals.

Until Rob Vanatta hit a jump shot with 10:27 remaining, Missouri's lone hope to stay close was at the free throw line, where Wildcat fouls helped pro-

duce 16 of 28 first half points. LED BY THE ball-handling wizardry of Dennis Berkholz, and ten straight points by Earl Seyfert, K-State jumped to a 30-12 lead at the 7:12 mark before Winter began substituting freely.

Berkholz, who left the contest with 13 minutes left, finished with seven points, hitting 3 of 4 from the field and 1 for 1 from the line, while Seyfert scored 13 points on 6 of 9 from the field 1 for 1 from the line.

After taking a 51-28 lead into the dressing room at intermission, Winter chose to start the second half with his big squad, consisting of Seyfert, 6-7 and Roy Smith, 6-10, at forwards, Nick Pino, 7-1 at center, Berkholz, 6-0, and Sammy Robinson, 6-0 at guards.

THIS COMBINATION continued to build up the Wildcat lead, with the largest margin of 35 points, (73-38) reached at the 10:21 mark in the half.

It was then that K-State hit a scoring slump, going until the 5:41 mark without a score.

Galen Frick 6-4 forward,

scored on a layup to break the drought with 5:41 left.

Ron Paradis tied Seyfert for team scoring honors with 13 points, while Missouri's Charlie Rudd hit 15 points to top all scorers.

## CHARGE IT

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1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.



2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one,



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on March 8 or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

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"Japanese Calligraphy"

10 and 4 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE  
Admission Free

THURSDAY—CINEMA 16  
"Room At The Top"

4 and 7:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY—  
WEEKEND MOVIE

"The Prize"

7 and 9:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY—  
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MARCH 3-8—Union 10th  
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## Outdoor Special

## Varmint Hunters Check Equipment for Season

By DUKE REIBER

This is the varmint season, and off season shooters are taking to the fields to hunt crows, coyotes, foxes and other animals that are felt to be general pests. As a matter of fact, this type of hunting is fast approaching the point where it might be classed as a major seasonal sport. So fast, in fact, that in some places conservation minded sportsmen are talking about reevaluating some of these animals, and removing them from the varmint classification.

IN THIS WAY the hunting of these animals could be at least moderately controlled to insure their survival in the face of heavy hunting pressure, while keeping their numbers down to a safe anti-pest level. This move I would hardly endorse.

Of course, many a youngster will take to the field with his standard little .22 rimfire to shoot a crow or two. Others will exercise the might of their shotguns. But for the serious shooter who wants to test his skill to the limit, a more potent cartridge is called for.

THIS TYPE of hunter might very well be using a .22 also, but most novices certainly wouldn't recognize it as one. These are the true varmint cartridges that have grown tremendously in popularity through the last few years. They include the .222 Remington, the .222 Remington Magnum, the .224 Weatherby Varmintmaster, the hot new 22-250 Remington (a favorite old wildcat turned commercial) and 225 Winchester; and a couple of old timers, the 218 Bee and the 219 Zipper.

These are all hefty cartridges that spit out their little 45-55 grain .22 caliber bullets at speeds up to 3700 feet per second muzzle velocity. After 23 years of service, the hottest of them all remains the 220 Swift, which is factory loaded to 4100 fps.

THESE CARTRIDGES are designed to shoot flat as a pancake at ranges up to 400 yards (four football fields), and even a deer is a mighty small target at that range. Try it on a coyote, or even half that distance with a prairie dog.

The new 223 Remington, the cartridge designed for use in the AR-15, (used by the Air Force in Vietnam) had to meet this simple specification: must be able to penetrate both sides of a steel helmet . . . at 500 yards! It passed the test.

FOR LARGER VARMINTS, a heavier bullet is advised. When you go out to take on something as big and mean as a timber wolf, you will feel a lot better with a more dependable bullet. The varmint cartridges mentioned above are all good enough except for one little problem. The small bullets, because of their explosive nature, can explode on contact, and instead of penetrating for a quick kill, create a painful wound that will only make a timber wolf a mite angry with you.

This problem has decreased rapidly with the help of science in the production of modern day bullets, and is almost unheard of today. But this is still one of the reasons why the hot .22's are still illegal in most states for use on deer. As a result, you may feel safer with one of several other cartridges, nearly as hot, nearly as flat shooting, and with enough increase in the size and weight of the bullet to prevent this from happening.



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE, K-State's miler who posted a 4:02.8 time in Saturday's triangular at Lawrence, now ranks fourth in nation for indoor mile times. Nightingale's time is a new Big Eight record, breaking the old record of 4:06.5, set by Wes Santee of KU in 1954.

Tonight—8:15 p.m.

KSU Students FREE  
with I.D. card

THE  
Kansas City Philharmonic  
PRESENTS A  
Connoisseur Concert  
Municipal Auditorium  
GENERAL ADMISSION 75¢

## Girl Sharpshooters Garner Cat Victory

The K-State girls' rifle team walked off with first place honors last weekend in the Third Annual Intercollegiate Sectional Rifle Match sponsored by the University of Missouri at Rolla.

The girls fired a total of 958 (possible 1000) to defeat 21 other teams representing 11 universities.

THE VARSITY men's rifle team placed fifth in the overall competition in their first match since losing Robert Dorian, who gained All-American honors before graduating.

Members of the girls' team included senior Rocky Wentz, sophomore Barbara Anderson, and freshmen Eilene Finch and Judy James.

This same team placed first in the Seventh Annual K-State Turkey Shoot last December and captured a second place at the Oklahoma State Invitational.

Members of the men's team included senior James McCourt and juniors Spencer Linderman,

Larry Hays and Charles Porkorny.

McCourt placed fifth in the individual standings at the Missouri meet.

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You are welcomed with  
MOST FAVORED GUEST status  
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1. Self Service—5 Minutes
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### VALUABLE COUPON

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FREE 5 MIN. CAR WASH

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## BY GEORGE SPECIAL

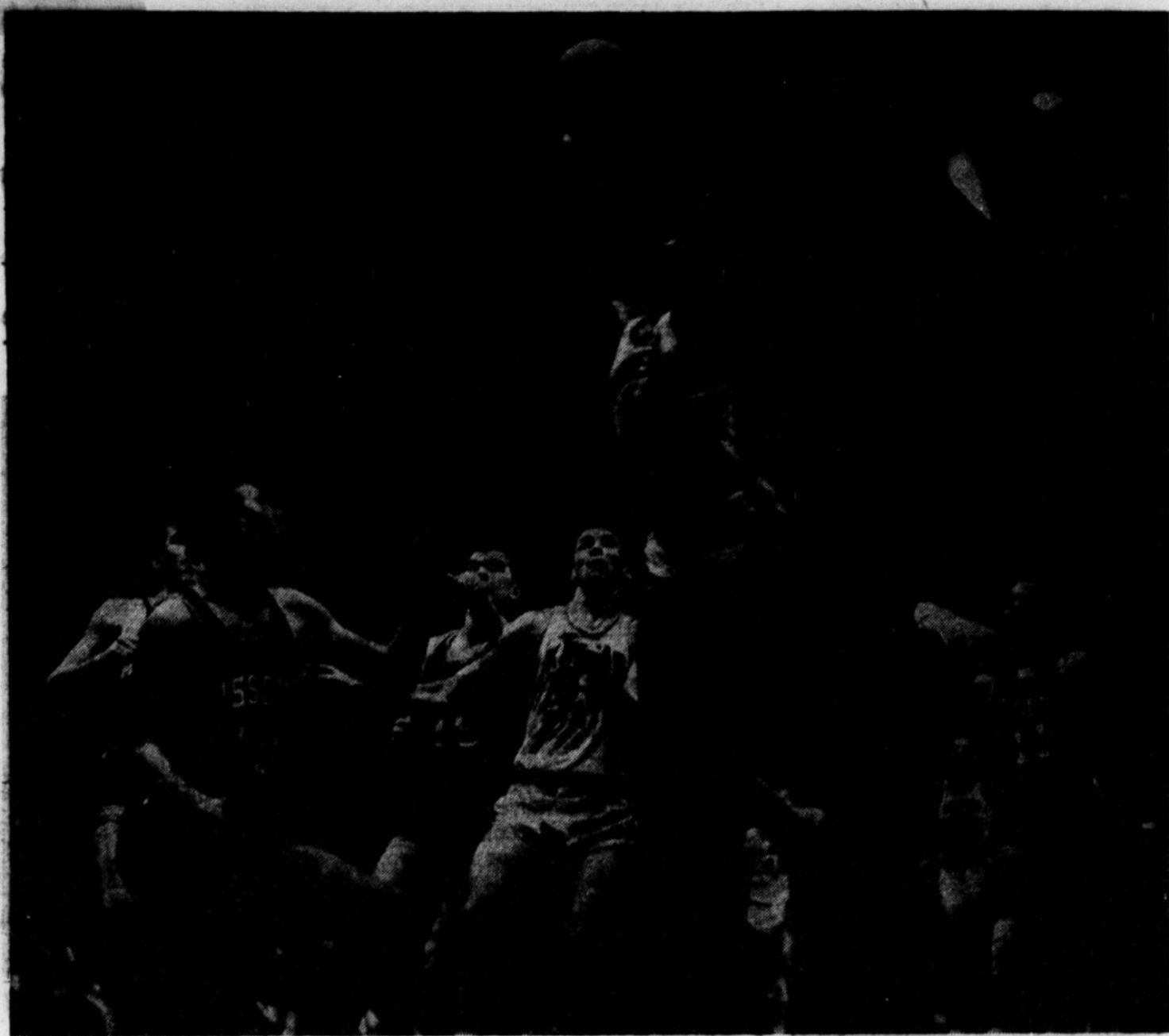
PITCHERS 72c

## Kites and the Dugout

GOOD TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

1:00 'til 12:00





**SAMMY ROBINSON** (11) flies high on the front of a K-State fast break during the Wildcats' 85-61 romp over Missouri Monday

night. The win was K-State's sixth in a row and eighth in ten conference tilts. Missouri is 0-11 in Big Eight play.

## Volleyball Season Begins Tonight with Frat Action

Intramural Volleyball opens for the fraternity division Tuesday night with teams in all four leagues seeing action. The independent leagues will begin play Thursday night.

Games will be held at 6:00 p.m., 7:15 and 8:00 as each league occupies one of the Field House courts for three-game sessions.

**BETA SIGMA PSI**, overall champions for the past three years, will open their defense of the League One title at 6:30 Tuesday against Sigma Nu, on the southwest court.

Other League One games, all of which will be played on the same court, include: 7:15—Beta Theta Pi-Phi Kappa Theta; 8:00—Phi Delta Theta-Delta Upsilon.

Tuesday night's schedule for League Two includes: 6:30—Delta Chi-Delta Tau Delta; 7:15—Farm House-Sigma Chi; 8:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alpha Tau Omega. League Two will play on the southeast court.

Acacia and Tau Kappa Epsilon meet at 6:30 on the northwest court to open League Three competition.

**KAPPA SIGMA** battles Sigma Phi Epsilon at 7:15 and Alpha Gamma Rho will complete League Three competition at 8:00 against Lambda Chi Alpha.

League Four's schedule for Tuesday night, all on the northeast court, includes: 6:30—Alpha Kappa Lambda-Iranian Association; 7:15—Delta Sigma Phi-Phi Kappa Tau; 8:00—Triangle-Pi Kappa Alpha.

**Tonight—8:15 p.m.**

**KSU Students FREE**  
with I.D. card

**THE**  
**Kansas City Philharmonic**  
**PRESENTS A**  
**Connoisseur Concert**  
**Municipal Auditorium**  
**GENERAL ADMISSION 75¢**

### Athletic Events

**TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY**

**Basketball**—K-State at Oklahoma, Saturday. Game time—7:30 p.m.

**Wrestling**—U.S. Air Force Academy at K-State, Saturday. Time—3:00 p.m.

**Gymnastics**—Northwestern Oklahoma State at K-State, Wednesday. Time—3:00 p.m. K-State at Colorado, Saturday.

**Swimming**—K-State at Oklahoma, Friday.

# Ford Motor Company is:

## recognition



**Eric Mangelsen**  
B.S., Univ. of Kentucky

What does it take to gain recognition at Ford Motor Company? If you have skills that we can utilize, and if you're ambitious as well as able, you can move ahead fast at Ford! Consider the career of Eric Mangelsen:

Eric came to work at our Ypsilanti Plant in February, 1961. During the initial stage of his training program, he was given the assignment to supervise the development, design and construction of special production calibrating and test equipment for automobile voltage regulators. Later, he was

assigned to processing and production of the transistor ignition amplifier system for our 1963 cars. He was responsible for introducing a new cleaning process for voltage regulator contact points, which substantially reduced costs. He was also instrumental in processing the refined transistorized regulator system used in our new 1966 automobiles.

Now a member of management with broad responsibilities in a key Production Department, Eric Mangelsen has moved ahead rapidly with a company that believes in giving young men every opportunity to demonstrate their skill and ingenuity. Why not investigate? Talk to our representative when he visits your campus. You can go far with Ford.



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# KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

# COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THE NEW LOOK



Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.75 for one day, \$2.00 for three days, \$3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: \$.04 for each extra word for one day, \$.06 for each extra word for three days, \$.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

## FOR SALE

Foreign student returning home: Must sell '58 Lincoln, Westinghouse T.V., Cottage piano. Call Eddie, PR 6-5841 or PR 6-9158 after 3 p.m. 88-89

Bed, Serofoam mattress and springs in mobile units. Could double as a daytime couch. Call Andy, 9-4977. 88-90

Leaving town. Will sacrifice furniture — Livingroom Bedroom Dinette, Lane Tables, Zenith Stereo. Tel. 8-2589. 89-91

1959 Metropolitan. Not in running order. For information call 6-5210 after 3 p.m. weekdays or on weekends. 89-93

## ENTERTAINMENT

Need a break? Try a weekend in Hays at The Dark Horse Inn — The Mid-West's most exciting showplace and tavern. 85-94

## ART MOVIES

## JAPANESE CALLIGRAPHY

FEBRUARY 8  
10 a.m. 4 p.m.

## NO CHARGE

## UNION LITTLE THEATRE

89

## HELP WANTED

Day babysitting for free basement apartment near campus. No children please. PR 6-4296. 88-92

## COLLEGE GRADUATES BUSINESS, EDUCATION OR LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE

Immediate opportunity for training in Casualty Property underwriting and professional administration with a national leader in a dynamic industry. Highly competitive salary and benefits. No selling. Qualification requires a good academic record with ability to exercise mature intelligence and judgment. An equal opportunity employer M.F.

Submit resume or call R. E. Jarrett, Mgr., Travelers Ins. Co., 1125 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64106, HA 1 3458. 87-89

## HELP WANTED

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research from Feb. 28 through March 21, afternoons and evenings. Age 17 through 26. Call Mr. Corn, Ext. 467, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 89-91

## WANTED

Roommate to share furnished apartment. Contact David Yates, 5-7 p.m. weekdays, at 1425 Laramie, Apt. 7 (3rd floor). 87-89

1 or 2 roommates to share large 2 bedroom basement apartment. Across street from Nichols Gym. Call JE 9-3419 after 5. 87-89

## LOST

A black purse belonging to Pat Lehmkuhl lost at KSU-Colorado game. If found, please call Dan Petr, Marlatt Hall. 89

## FOR RENT

For summer sublease — Wildcat Inn apartment for four students or less costing \$97.50 per month. Good location near campus. Apply Room 140, Goodnow Hall. 86-90

One apartment for a man. Everything private. Close to campus. 1115 Bluemont. Call PR 8-4331. 87-89

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-1f

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-1f

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-1f

## Business and Professional Directory

Police PR 8-3533  
Fire PR 8-3535  
Sheriff PR 6-9215  
Memorial Hospital JE 9-2244  
St. Mary Hospital JE 9-3941

## Druggists

Katz Drug Store  
409 Poyntz  
PR 6-8011

## Auto Insurance

Emergency Numbers  
State Farm Mutual  
Robert G. Sesler, Agent  
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
PR 8-3039

## Optical

### Owens Optical

214 Poyntz  
PR 8-5454

Discounts to Students & faculty

## Real Estate

### Maurice McNeil, Realtor

Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Office: 8-4401  
Res: 9-5164

### Alice M. Stockwell

Realtor  
515 N. 17th  
JE 9-4073

## Have astronauts made pilots old hat?



Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

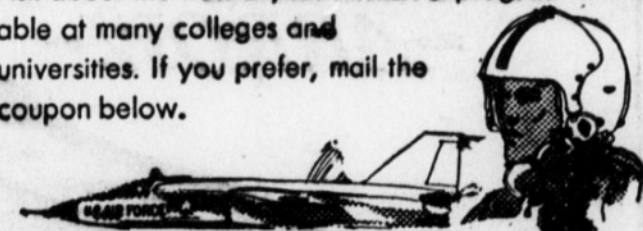
Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC.

There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls. Of course the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who won't be flying. As one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility right

from the start than on the Aerospace Team — the U.S. Air Force!

Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if there is an Air Force ROTC unit on your campus. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the coupon below.



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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

## CINEMANIA

Presented In

## Conjunction with H.Q.

Silent Movies Starring K-State Students.

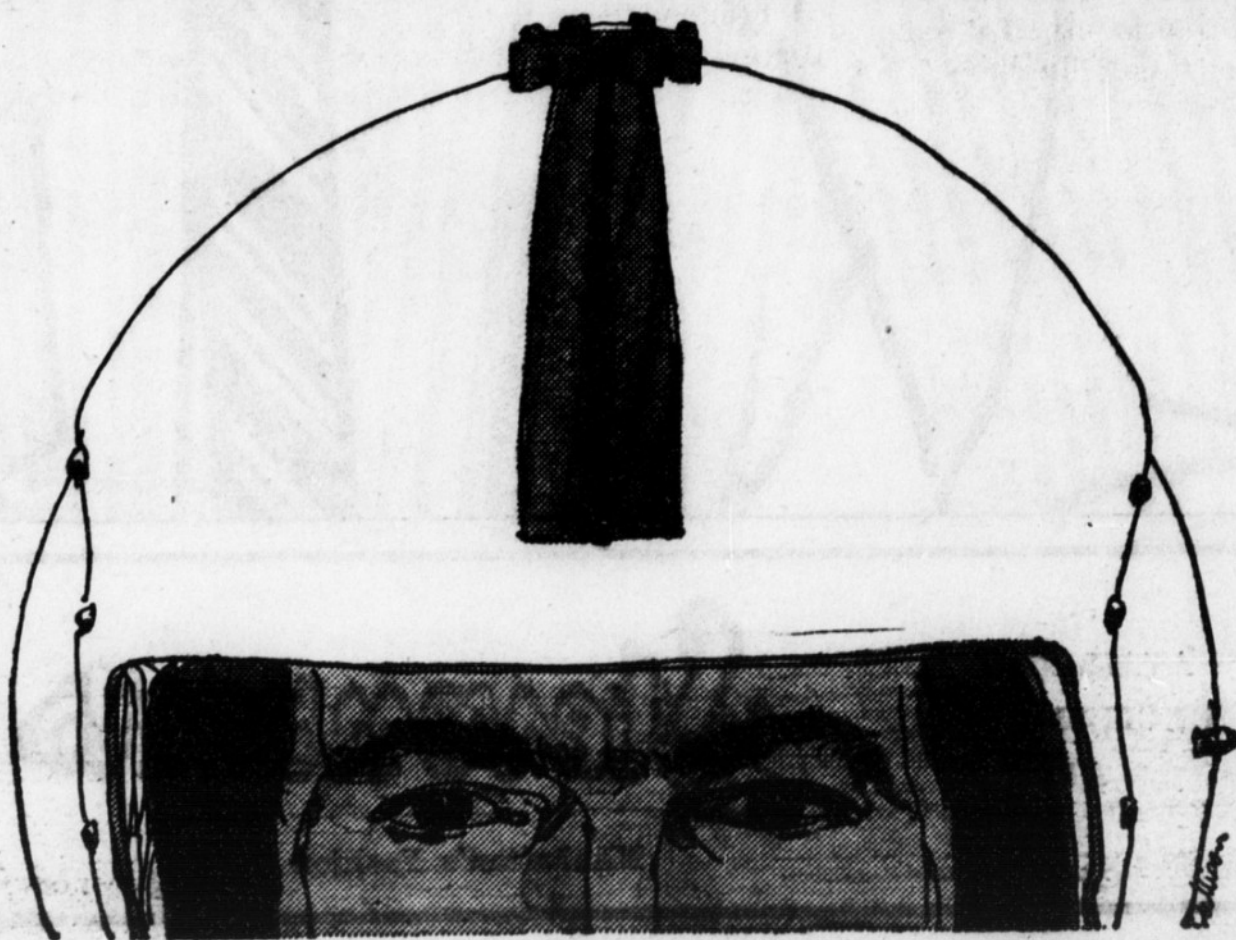
You may be a Star!

Trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

Entry Blanks Available in the Union

10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mon., Tues., and Wed.

Sponsored by the Union H.Q. Committee





# Library Plans Spring Shuffle

The library will be remodeled this spring and summer, a project which should help make the arrangement more convenient, Joe Kraus, library director, said Monday.

**THE PRESENT** reading rooms will be changed into separate study rooms with references for humanities, social sciences and pure sciences placed in various rooms, Kraus said.

"An experienced staff mem-

ber in each field will be in each study room," Kraus added.

**THE REMODELING** will create access to the stacks from these study rooms, Pearce Grove, assistant library director, said.

There will be two entrances to the stacks on each of the floors, and the card catalog now on the second floor will be moved to the first, Grove said.

The checkers will be located only at the doors as you leave the library. A student will be able to take books from one study room to another for study, he added.

**THE THIRD** floor of the library, now used for storage only, will contain all of the library's U.S., United Nations, Kansas, and K-State documents. Because many of the records are on microfilm, a microviewer will be located on this floor, Grove said.

The humanities division will be on the second floor. Periodicals will be on open shelving and the room will be designed into alcoves divided by subjects.

All study rooms will be designed into these groups and the shelving will be of counter height.

There also will be an audio-video viewer on the second floor, which will have seating for more than a hundred students. Here students will be able to listen to or watch assigned readings or movies. There will be a history exhibit on this floor which will change every 4-6 weeks.

**IN ADDITION** to the card

catalog, the social science division will be on the first floor. The library office, now on the second floor, will be moved to the first floor. The science division will be in the basement and will be designed much like the other study rooms.

**GROVE SAID** the new system should cut down on much of the present traffic in the library, especially that on the stairs.

"There will be six doors for entering the stacks and all of the library will be, we think, more practically arranged," Grove said.

## KC Philharmonic To Play Tonight

The Kansas City Philharmonic will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. No admission will be charged for students presenting an identification card.

The performance is sponsored by Student Governing Association in cooperation with The Rockefeller Foundation.

Hans Schwieger will conduct the orchestra in the "Connoisseur Concert," which features relatively unknown works such as Bach's "Suite No. 3 in D Major," Gyorgy Ligeti's "Apparitions for Orchestra," Benjamin Lee's "Symphony No. 2" and Silvestre Revueltas' "Sensemaya."

## Students Audition for TV; Success Told Next Week

Sopranos studied their arias anxiously. Folk singers put feet on chairs and strummed guitars. A pianist tried out the upright.

**IN STROLLED** a man carrying an attache case. He was John Steinbrook, who conducted auditions here Monday night for a television program, "Campus Talent," to be broadcast statewide in May.

Any persons selected from the audition to appear on the show will be notified by mail within a week, Steinbrook said.

**AUDITIONING** were several folk singers, who accompanied themselves on guitars. Allen Davidson, PRV Jr, sang "Scotch and Soda"; David Monroe, CE Jr, sang "Dear Hearts"; and Scot Davis, SED Jr, sang "They Call the Wind Moriah" and one of his own compositions.

Other singers included Alice Pearsen, SP Fr, singing arias from "Manon Lescault" and "Porgy and Bess"; and Lynn Kirk, EED Jr, singing "Boston Begine."

**LLOYD BARNETT**, AED Sr, sang "Exodus" and Tom Feldkamp, MED Fr, sang "It Takes a Woman."

Pianist Bill Rosenkranz, EE Sr, played "Rhapsody in Blue," and Mike Ikemiya, AMU Special, played a Chopin etude.

**Tonight—8:15 p.m.**

**KSU Students FREE**  
with I.D. card

**THE**  
**Kansas City Philharmonic**  
**PRESENTS A**  
**Connoisseur Concert**  
**Municipal Auditorium**  
**GENERAL ADMISSION 75¢**

## Wesley Theft Still Unsolved

The theft of approximately \$1,500 worth of electronics equipment from the Wesley Foundation announced last week has not been solved.

The Rev. Warren Rempel, Wesley director, said the police still were working on the case but no significant discoveries have been made.

Rempel said the stolen equipment includes a tape recorder, movie projector, speakers and two light boards. He added that the theft was probably by someone familiar with the Foundation.

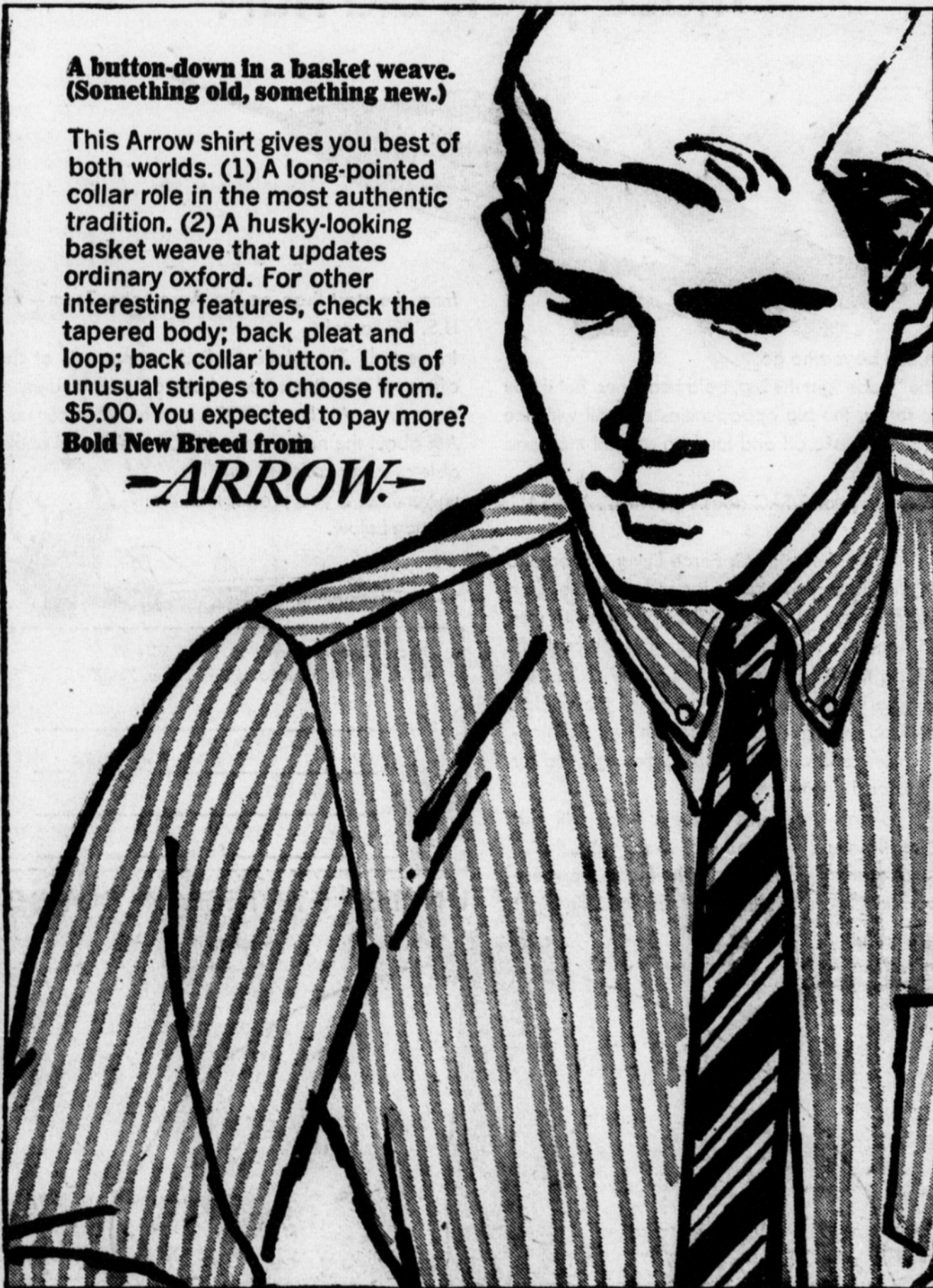
Sgt. Kenneth Blasing, Manhattan Police Department, investigating officer, declined to release any information.

**A button-down in a basket weave.**  
**(Something old, something new.)**

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar role in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and loop; back collar button. Lots of unusual stripes to choose from. \$5.00. You expected to pay more?

**Bold New Breed from**

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**EXCLUSIVELY**  
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Have you ever heard an  
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Tonight is your opportunity.

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presents  
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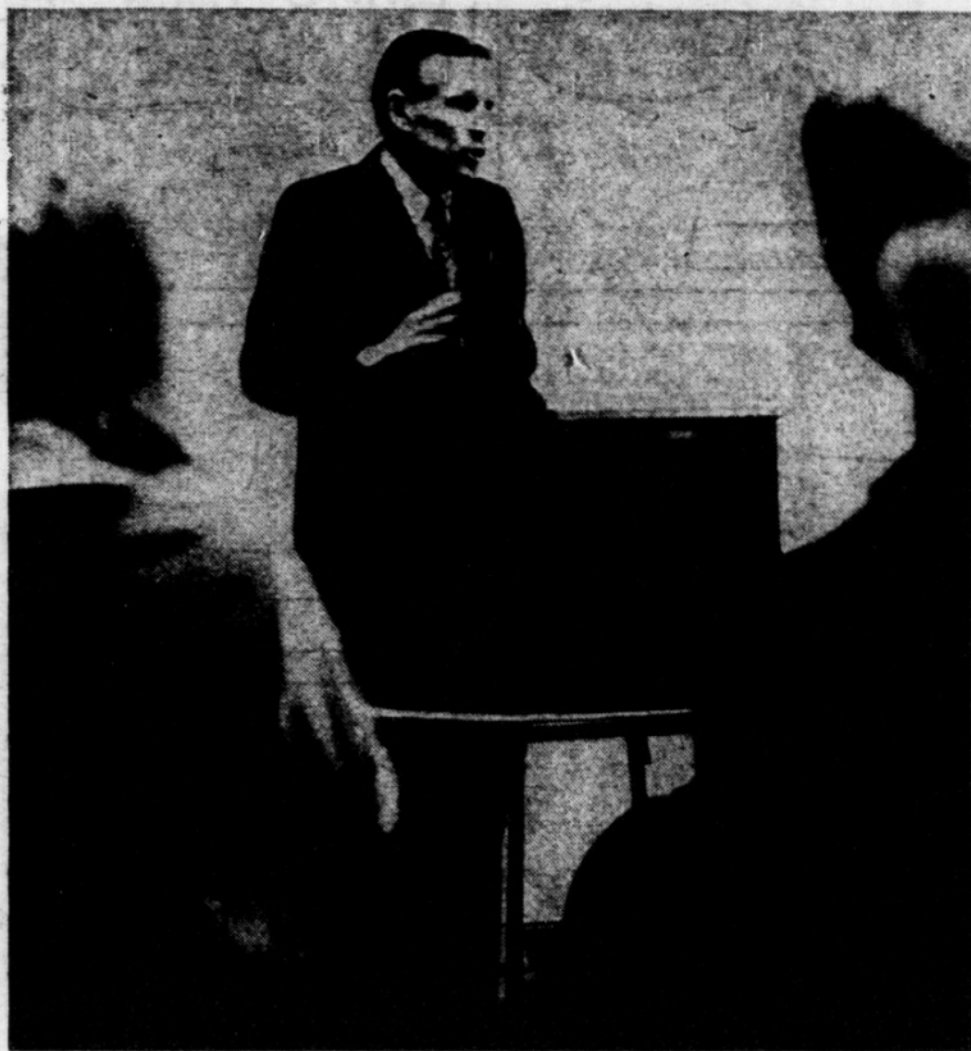
Manhattan  
Municipal Auditorium  
8:15 p.m.

**KSU students FREE**  
with I.D. card  
**General Admission 75¢**

The cultural enrichment  
of your  
life is  
important.

Plan to attend  
this  
evening





Staff Photo

**AN ATOM SMASHER** for K-State, funds for a new undergraduate library, and other campus related affairs were discussed by President James A. McCain during the President's coffee Tuesday.

## Library Takes Priority In Building—McCain

Appropriation of funds for a new undergraduate library may be forthcoming by Jan. 1, 1967, President James A. McCain said Tuesday during a question and answer session to a President's Coffee.

**THERE IS A** critical need for new library facilities, McCain said. Upon completion of a \$2.5 million library, the old one will be converted to a graduate and research library, he said.

In answer to questions about campus traffic problems, McCain said the Board of Regents' ap-

proval Saturday of the Aggieville cutoff opened the way for a complete study of campus traffic conditions.

**REGARDING PARKING** problems, Albert Pugsley, K-State vice-president, said a new parking lot would be adjacent to the new auditorium, but "inevitably we will have to come to the system used at the University of Kansas."

KU allows no on-campus parking during school hours except for the physically disabled.

In reference to Faculty Senate's campus parking proposal, Pugsley said no action has been taken by the Traffic Control Board.

When asked about K-State's Alumni Association, McCain pointed out that while not extremely strong, the alumni groups are about average for universities similar to K-State.

He said gains are being made in organizing stronger alumni groups in larger Kansas cities which the next major meeting selected April 26 in Wichita.

**MCCAIN SAID** he had misgivings about the acceptance for credit of D grades obtained at other schools, but thought K-State might have to begin the practice in the future to compete with colleges now doing so.

**MCCAIN SAID** he would be in favor of student evaluation of instructors and courses if a method of fair evaluation could be determined.

## SGA Polls Open Today

Student Governing Association primary election polls will be open until 7:30 tonight in Physical Science, Denison and the Union.

Student activity cards are needed to vote. Each student must sign the voting roster and tell the polling official which party ballot he wants.

Efficacy, United Student and University parties and the independent candidates will be presented on different ballots.

Forty-eight students are running for Student Senate, four for Student Publications and four for student body president.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 23, 1966

NUMBER 90

## Senate Tables Parking Study

Student Senate tabled a request Tuesday night which, if passed, would ask Faculty Senate to explain its position regarding the recent parking proposal submitted to Traffic Control Board (TCB).

**OTHER ACTION** in the special session following the regular meeting included approving for ratification by students an amendment to the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution.

George Johnston, EC Gr, presented the request for Faculty Senate, Traffic Control Board, Campus Planning and Development Committee and the administration to show cause why the recent parking proposal is considered valid.

The SGA constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot of the upcoming general election for ratification. It includes these four sections:

1) **A STUDENT referendum** is provided to "initiate an amendment of the SGA constitution, pass a law of the SGA and express student opinions on an issue.

2) The referendum may be

called for by a simple majority of Student Senate or by presenting a petition to Student Senate signed by 10 per cent of the SGA members or 1,500 students, whichever is less.

3) An amendment of the SGA constitution "shall be passed by a referendum in which one-third of the SGA members vote and in which two-thirds of those voting concur."

4) **A LAW** of the SGA shall be passed by a referendum in which "one-third of the SGA members vote and one-half plus one of those voting concur."

Of two methods of ratifica-

tion of the amendment, Senate voted to submit the amendment for student ratification during the forthcoming general election. For ratification, one-third of all students must vote and two-thirds of those voting must concur.

In other action, a committee of Senators given authority to submit a letter to President Johnson explaining the "stand President McCain and other land-grant college presidents take regarding the reduction of federal funds to these colleges," was approved.

## SPU To Function Locally With Provisional Approval

The Student Peace Union (SPU) was granted provisional approval by the Board of Student Organizations (BSO), under their current constitution Tuesday night.

**CONTROVERSY** arising from

BSO's refusal to recognize SPU as a University organization on an earlier application prompted a joint committee meeting of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, Student Senate and BSO to suggest revision of BSO's constitution.

The revised constitution goes before Faculty Council today for discussion.

A waiver from the National SPU enabled the local SPU to meet with BSO approval. The waiver lifted the restriction that only persons under 28 could be members and gave the local SPU the right to accept only students as members.

**GARY HUGHES, HUM Jr** and chairman of BSO, said SPU was better organized now financially and had selected a faculty adviser.

"Between the time SPU appeared the first time and now, they have made strides in improvement," Hughes said.

Gerald Smith, PHL So and president of SPU, said he felt that the real role of SPU was to present all views of the various events to the University community.

**SMITH SAID** individual members of SPU do not necessarily give the opinions of the organization as a whole.

He said the current issues SPU is concerned with are Viet Nam and the draft.

## K-State Granted \$440,461 To Install Atom Smasher

A \$440,461 grant to the K-State physics department by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) will provide funds for a four million electronvolt accelerator.

**"THE ACCELERATOR**, combined with the TRIGA Mark II reactor, places K-State in a unique position for training and research in the nuclear and radioactive fields," President James A. McCain said Tuesday.

"The accelerator will allow further expansion of the University's teaching and research programs in nuclear energy, which began just after World War II.

"At that time a strong campus-wide program in the use of radioactive isotopes in basic and applied research was initiated.

**"THE K-STATE** undergraduate curriculum in nuclear engi-

neering was the first in the nation to be accredited," McCain said.

The accelerator to be installed here is of relatively new design. The only other such atom smasher is currently being installed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

**THE NEW ACCELERATOR** is designed so that its energy may be increased from 4 million to 8 million electronvolts by a relatively inexpensive modification.

The atom smasher will be housed in Physical Science and will be operated by the physics department.

A minimum staff of five scientists, associated technicians and 12 graduate students will be involved in the study and operation of the machine.

## The Pill—Modern Method for Age-old Practice

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles explaining the birth control pill and its impact on K-State students.)

By LEROY TOWNS

Managing Editor

Birth control in its simplest form is the prevention of conception. It has been practiced since man first realized the meaning of male and female, through different methods and for different reasons.

**TO THE SOCIOLOGIST**, birth control is the means to curb an alarming increase in world population; to the medical profession, it is mechanical and academic; to one-tenth of American women of child-bearing age, it is simply the pill.

And for K-State student, the pill has become almost an accepted part of sex. The first form of birth control prob-

ably was what modern medical men call "Coitus Interruptus", or withdrawal. It required no physical apparatus and if it had worked there would be no need for modern birth control devices.

The most modern device, the birth control pill, was perfected five years ago.

Composed of norethindrone and mestranol in different combinations, the pill's first function was to control a woman's irregular menstrual period, and hence her fertility cycle.

**THE PILL'S** contraceptive value was discovered later. It was a brilliant hunch—that a feature of pregnancy might control pregnancy—and it worked.

To be effective the pill must be taken daily for 20 days, beginning on the fifth day after menstruation begins.

Women often ask, "What happens if I miss taking a tablet?" The pill's success depends, of course, on taking the 20

pills regularly each month. If a day is missed, however, it is unlikely that a pregnancy would result, unless the missed day was during ovulation.

**WOMEN** with different hormone make-ups are prescribed pills with varying amounts of norethindrone and mestranol. For this reason, the pill should be prescribed by a doctor after a physical examination.

The pill has all but replaced other methods of birth control. It has proved to be almost 99.9 per cent effective when used as prescribed by a doctor.

In 1960, after undergoing trials in Puerto Rico, Haiti, Los Angeles, San Antonio and New York, the pioneer pill, Enovid, was cleared by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

**SINCE 1960**, six other brands of pills have been cleared by FDA. The newest oral contraceptive was recently with-

drawn from circulation when tests on female dogs resulted in cancer.

Available at Student Health and through local doctors, the pill is used extensively here as a birth control device. Most doctors do not hesitate to prescribe it and they report few problems with side effects, although some women cannot take the pill for various reasons.

In fact, the medical profession has accepted the pill almost completely.

**ONE REASON** for the pill's rapid acceptance is, of course, its effectiveness. Another is its convenience.

"The pill is easy to use. It takes about two seconds each day to pop a pill into one's mouth and that's all there is to it," Dr. J. S. Hunter, Manhattan Medical Center gynecologist, said.

Hunter said a few women, when they

(Continued on page 4)



# Pie in the Face

Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting began a little like a county fair pie-eating contest, five minutes before the pie is served.

**IT ENDED** in similar fashion.

Senators received the pie alright, but instead of eating, they squashed, squeezed, trampled, and postponed any action until next week.

The pie, a resolution which received almost 30 minutes of debate and some changes before it was tabled, demanded that Faculty Council state valid reasons to students for its recently passed campus parking proposal.

**Editorial**

Faculty council's proposal, which has been sent to Traffic Control Board (TCB) would limit on-campus parking to faculty, staff, and a few select students.

**FACULTY COUNCIL** passed the proposal without consulting those most affected by it—students.

The resolution introduced for Senate debate Tuesday night voiced strong objection to the Council's proposal because students were not considered.

Senate debate centered around the resolution's demanding approach. One senator even called the resolution, "asinine".

**BUT IT** wasn't the resolution that was asinine, it was the way in which it was handled by Senate.

Admittedly, the resolution was worded irrationally when submitted, and if passed unchanged would have damaged faculty-student relations. It demanded that the council state reasons for the parking proposal and asked for student non-compliance

if the proposal ever passes TCB, which is unlikely.

But a principle is at stake. The resolution could have become, with few changes, a voice of students protesting unwanted faculty action.

**DIALOGUE** among students and faculty is essential to this University.

But if Senate refuses to be the students' voice in the dialogue, there can be only a continued monologue.

And that places the pie right where it least should be—in Student Senate's face.—leroy towns.

## Standing on the Corner

# Professor's Oddities Exposed

Contrary to popular belief, K-State professors are human. It is their misfortune to be in a profession whose members are plagued with absent-mindedness and strange idiosyncrasies.

**STUDENTS SHOULDN'T** wonder if their professors smoke a half dozen cigarettes during class. Certainly their must be a reason unbeknownst to the general public for this action. Likewise, professors who toy with pipes and cigars must be tolerated, especially those with cigars.

Then there are those who must surely have a secret desire to be circus acrobats, judging from their classroom antics. If these scholars insist on swinging from venetian blind cords, climbing their desks and chairs, or brandishing their pointers like a ringmaster with his whip, think nothing of their behavior. However, don't be surprised if these professors are absent whenever a circus comes to town.

**NOT ALL INSTRUCTORS** are circus minded.



parker

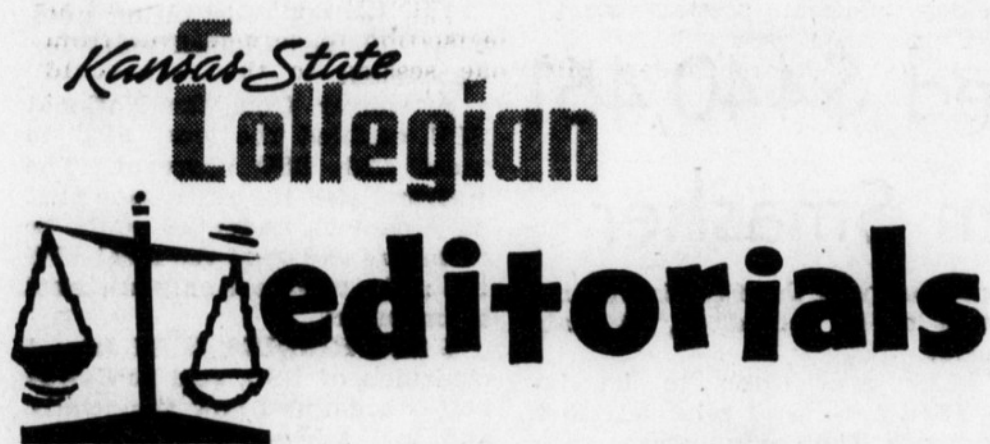


Some must be frustrated baseball pitchers. They are quite accurate with the tools of their trade—namely chalk, erasers and rulers.

Although the University encourages personal student-professor communication, quite a number of professors insist on addressing their classes while looking out the window, at the ceiling, or their own feet.

**BEHAVIOR OF** professors may be strange, but not any stranger than their dress. Who else would show up for work wearing a blazer over a T-shirt with blue jeans and tennies without socks? (There appear to be more than a few prospective professors on campus judging from the looks of the undergraduates).

Like all professions, there are always a few professors who don't know when to quit. Overheard in the Union was this remark: "My professor died two years ago; he's just too stubborn to lie down."—vern parker



# New Stadium Essential To University—Green

Editor:

In Friday's Collegian, a letter written by Ralph Lanning implied that a new football stadium was unnecessary for this University. He also said that a good library was more desirable than a football stadium.

**K-STATE LIBRARY** is below Big-8 standards. However, one crash program could not build up the library immediately. It would take many years of hard work to build up the library's quality of books and materials.

A football stadium is just as important to a university's objectives as a library. Others judge K-State by the quality of its teams, not its library. Aren't you proud of K-State? Don't you want to have a winning football team?

Some of the reasons why we should have a new football stadium are: to build the University's image; to increase school spirit, and to increase our chances of securing better players.

**MORE SEATING** space in a new stadium would increase the amount of money taken in by the school for tickets from parents and alumni. A new stadium should be built now, because K-State's enrollment is increasing at the rate of 10 per cent a year and the stadium is already too small.

Let's work for a new football stadium and an increased library program. I believe that both a strong athletic program and a strong educational program are essential to K-State.

Lee Green, BA Fr

**Reader Opinion**

## K-Staters Reflect Zest

(Editor's note: The following observation was written by members of the Counseling Center after discussions with students this semester.)

Editor:

There is a change in the campus climate today. One senses that students are walking to classes with a bit more excitement in their steps. There is

an air of renewal in the travels from building to building.

**THEIR FACES** reflect the challenges received from professors in the first sessions of courses. The expressions one encounters mirror anticipation, zest, and perhaps a recently-formed resolution to somehow improve last term's academic efforts and results.

To many individuals in the crowds passing to and from classes, the new term is a rebirth, another chance. To a few, perhaps it is a last chance and their excitement and commitment is masked with a bit of the grimness of preserving an academic life.

Those who know that their academic hopes are faltering are aware that the reborn crowds on the walks today are a little thinner. They alone notice the gaps created by the rigors and judgments of academic strivings.

## American Policy Supported

Editor:

As individuals and Americans we feel that the United States of America is a symbol of justice and freedom for the entire world.

**SINCE THE UNITED STATES** is the most powerful country in the world, we feel that it is her responsibility to check aggression, be it in Southeast Asia, Dominican Republic, or Berlin. The duty of every American citizen should be one of support and service to his country.

We as Americans feel it is our responsibility to back our country in her time of need. We give our full support to the American policy in Viet Nam.

**AS LONG AS** any force strives to take over, by aggression, any country, it will be the duty of America, and its people, to stop it.

A great American once said: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country."

W. F. Spadadora, RTH Fr  
H. W. Santry, RM Fr

## The Kansas State Collegian

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# Viet Cong Escape Two U.S. Forces

SAIGON (UPI)—Two divisions of U.S. Army troops today overran two longtime Viet Cong strongholds in widely separated regions of South Viet Nam after heavy earlier fighting, but found the Communists had fled.

The troops were from the 1st Infantry Division, taking part in Operation Mastiff about 31 miles northwest of Saigon, and the 1st Cavalry Airmobile, engaged in Operation White Wing-Masher about 300 miles northeast of the capital.

A U.S. MILITARY spokesman said the infantrymen seized an abandoned Viet Cong regimental base camp after heavy shelling and air attacks in an area thick with underbrush and dotted with rubber plantations north of Saigon.

Vietnamese troops reported killing 100 Viet Cong in a two-day battle south of the 1st Air Cavalry action along north-south Highway 1. The government forces were aided by offshore shelling from the 7th Fleet cruiser USS Topeka and air strikes by two C47s.

In the air war, American planes continued to attack coast-

al targets in North Viet Nam while other aircraft ranged inland to the Dien Bien Phu barracks and airfield complex 145 miles northwest of Hanoi. The region has been bombed almost daily for the past week.

B52 BOMBERS from Guam today raided a Viet Cong supply area in Thua Thien Province about 400 miles north of Saigon. The target was west of the former capital of Hue, where government troops are on a sweep.

A U.S. spokesman revealed that American planes had dropped 5.8 million propaganda leaflets over the Red River delta rice bowl of North Viet Nam since Sunday.

## Soviets Loft Dogs; Preparing for Man

MOSCOW (UPI)—Two Russian dogs named Veterok (Breeze) and Ugolyok (Little Coal Nut) whirled through space today to test cosmic conditions and hazards, apparently in preparation for a new Soviet manned space spectacular.

The two canines of undisclosed sex and breed were blasted into orbit Tuesday, less than three weeks after Russia's Luna-9 made history's first soft landing on the moon.

AN OFFICIAL government announcement said only the dogs were orbited to "conduct biological studies" and gave no indication how long they would stay aloft.

### Today in—

## Student Health

DISMISSALS  
Tuesday: Kenneth Underwood, BAA Sr.

ADMISSIONS  
Today: George Bellairs, HIS Jr; Linda Watkins, HE So; Nnakaram Nwosu, PS Sr; Douglas Brent, AG Fr; Beverly Blankenship, HEA Fr.

# Crisis with Egypt Possible

CAIRO (UPI)—Diplomatic observers said today Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's latest anti-American threats could lead to a crisis in relations between the United States and United Arab Republic.

The Arab leader, in an address Tuesday night marking Unity Day—the eighth anniversary of the unsuccessful 1958

union of Egypt and Syria—also threatened to renew the war in Yemen.

NASSER, speaking at Cairo University, lashed out at the United States for providing Israel with military aid. He threatened a "preventive" war if Israel began attempts to develop nuclear weapons.

The Arab leader said U.S. aid

to Israel showed "a policy antagonistic to Arab nations and the Arab people." He was believed referring to recent reports that the United States was supplying Israel with 200 Patton tanks.

THE UNUSUALLY tough speech indicated that Nasser was returning to the offensive in Arab politics. He said Israel could not develop nuclear arms without help from the West.

Nasser also had used the term "preventive war" with Israel in a recent interview with Iraqi journalists.

NASSER ALSO threatened to keep his troops in Yemen for as long as five years. He accused Saudi Arabia King Faisal of financing a plot against the U.A.R.

Nasser's attack amounted to a virtual repudiation of the agreement he signed with Faisal last year to end Yemen's three-year civil war between Royalists and Republicans. Nasser had backed the Republicans and Faisal the Royalists.

# HHH Returns to U.S. With Korean Promise

SEOUL (UPI)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey today ended his 41,000-mile, nine-nation swing through Asia and the Pacific. He flew home from his last stop reportedly carrying a promise of more Korean troops to fight in Viet Nam.

The vice president left the Korean capital aboard a special White House jetliner which was scheduled to make one brief stop before arriving in Washington late this afternoon.

HUMPHREY was expected to report immediately to President Johnson on the results of his talks with allied and neutralist leaders on efforts to check Communist expansion in Southeast Asia.

The White House announced in Washington Tuesday that Humphrey would brief congressional leaders of both parties on his trip at a conference Thursday at the executive mansion.

THE VICE PRESIDENT flew to Seoul Tuesday for talks with high level Korean officials on the dispatch of possibly 20,000 additional troops to South Viet Nam. He refused to say whether final arrangements had been made.

Korean sources, however, said that the last details of an agreement to move another full Korean division, about 20,000 men, to Viet Nam by mid-summer were hammered out by Korean

and U.S. officials at an all-night session that ended early today.

KOREA already has 19,600 men in Viet Nam—the largest force of any nation except the United States and the South Vietnamese government.

# Annual Legislative Session Receives Committee Okay

TOPEKA (UPI)—The House State Affairs Committee Tuesday recommended for passage a proposed constitutional amendment establishing annual general sessions of the legislature.

The resolution was approved by the committee during the recent legislative session, but required approval again for the current special session.

UNDER THE plan, the legislature would meet yearly for 60-day sessions instead of the present 30-day budget session every even-numbered year and 90-day general session every odd-numbered year.

Majority Floor Leader Bill Fibley, R-Crestline, asked that an amendment be inserted cutting off legislation in the odd-numbered years.

UNDER THE PLAN, legislation pending in odd-numbered years could be extended over to the next session.

Rep. Jack Turner, R-Wichita, said the provision provided that legislation may be extended over to the following year but did not specifically provide that it must be extended.

REP. BEATRICE Jacquart, R-Santata, said the measure would lose its effectiveness if the provision to extend legislation were omitted from the resolution.

Rep. Jerry Griffith, D-Wichita, said there would be a "lot of lobbyists hanging on your front doors over pending legislation."

TURNER SAID the amount of legislation to be held over from one session to the next could be determined by the rules of the House.

## Campus Bulletin

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN will meet at 5 tonight in Union cafeterias 1 and 2.

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 6 tonight in Kedzie 116.

K - STATE ASSOCIATION of Residence Halls will meet at 7:30 tonight in Putnam hall.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143.

JORDAN MILLER, associate professor of English, will discuss "Western Drama and Theater in India" at the Faculty Council on International Activities luncheon Thursday.

COL. RALPH WRIGHT, professor of military science, will discuss the K-State ROTC program at 7:30 Thursday night in Military Science.

UNION GOVERNING Board applications for membership are available in the Union director's office.

TOPEKA CAPITAL - JOURNAL head photographer, Richard Clarkson, will discuss action photography at a meeting of Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism honorary, at 8 tonight in Kedzie 210. The National News Photographers' Association has named Clarkson regional news press photographer of the year for the fourth consecutive year.

# Furor over Kennedy Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House has emphasized once again that the United States will abide by the results of any free elections in South Viet Nam—regardless of the outcome.

But America is opposed to telling the South Vietnamese before any election is held that they should accept the Communists in a "coalition" government, or agree that the Viet Cong should be represented even if they do not win the election.

THE JOHNSON administration's statement of policy Tuesday capped a long day of sparring with Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., whose weekend Viet Nam proposals triggered a hot controversy.

When all was said it appeared that the White House and Kennedy had narrowed considerably the chasm which seemed to divide their positions earlier. The New York senator said later he saw no differences between his and the administration's views on the role of the Viet Cong in postwar Saigon government.

BUT THAT was not the impression he made last Saturday with his suggestion the Communists be permitted "a share of power and responsibility" in any postwar Saigon government. This was widely interpreted to mean the Viet Cong should be offered a place in any coalition government of South Viet Nam.


Not so, said Kennedy Tuesday. He said he was not suggesting the Reds were entitled to any automatic place in such a government. Rather, he said, the Viet Cong should be represented only if they show they have "some popular appeal."

THIS APPEAL would be shown—"ideally"—through free elections, the senator added.

Meeting in his Capitol Hill office with a room full of reporters, he said he was surprised at the furor his Saturday statement caused. He said he thought, at the time, he was

simply focusing on the implications of the administration's policy.

Kennedy's Saturday statement drew critical comment Sunday from two top administration aides—Undersecretary of State George Ball and White House aide McGeorge Bundy. But another White House adviser, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, said Monday he thought the senator had been misinterpreted. He said he saw nothing basically different between the administration stand and the Kennedy statement.



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# Pill Replaces Other Controls

(continued from page 1)  
first take the pill, experience some of the symptoms of early pregnancy, such as breast enlargement and nausea.

However, most side effects of the pill usually disappear after a few weeks except in rare cases, he said.

**SOME OBJECTIONS** are present among doctors, however. The fact that the pill interferes with normal hormone balance is the most common.

"One physician on our staff won't prescribe the pill because he believes it will upset the hormone balance of a woman's body," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, said.

"Nothing has been proven as to the pill's adverse effects. But some doctors, although they are in the minority, believe the hormone balance question is too big to ignore," Jubelt said.

**THE CONTRACEPTIVE** pill works by mimicking the action of two hormones, progesterone

and estrogen. In simple terms, it signals the woman's pituitary gland to stop producing egg cells, thus causing a false pregnancy.

The few side effects usually come from this condition of false pregnancy.

In contrast to several other birth control devices being used today, the pill can be termed the ultimate in birth control.

A method which is in the process of experimentation, the inter-uterin device, consists of a small plastic coil which is inserted in the uterus. There is a chance the method may prove to be as effective as the pill, Jubelt said. But at present, medical records on the device are incomplete.

**OTHER** contraceptive devices have been, and will continue to be used. Among the well-known devices are the condom, the diaphragm, and the spermicidal foams.

There is no doubt that the

pill has made a great impact on the medical profession which sees the pill as an easy-to-use means of controlling population.

Medically, the pill is almost perfect for population control. But realistically, it is not working, Jubelt said.

"It is paradoxical that man increases the life span and then invents pills to kill the effect," Jubelt said.

**IN THE REALM** of population control, the pill has been criticized because it takes an act of intelligence to use it, therefore the wrong people are using it.

"The frightening thing to me is that those most needing the pill are the ones who are least likely to get it. Those least able to contribute something to the world are reproducing most, and they are the ones who are not able to get the pill because they live where medicine is not present," Jubelt said.

Walter Friesen, assistant dean of students here, sees the pill as "not the only answer to population control."

With the pill, it takes an act of intelligence to prevent conception, rather than an act of intelligence to conceive, he says.

**AND AMONG** those who least need the pill for population control are college graduates. But it is at the college level that the pill's presence is being felt.

Students here view the pill not as a population control device, but as one item to be considered in the whole concept of sexual relations.

It is in this area the pill's presence is being felt on campus, and it will become even more so during the next few years.

Population control and morality aside, however, the pill is one of the newest, most progressive and most discussed areas of modern medicine.

(Part 3 Thursday)

## Author Woody To Present Art Lecture, Demonstration

Russell Woody, author of "Painting with Synthetic Media," will present a lecture-demonstration Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

**JOHN HANNAH**, associate professor and acting head of the art department, said the lecture should be of special interest to art students because of the new media that Woody will demonstrate.

After speaking here, Woody will go to Lawrence Friday for the Art Education Conference at KU.

Acrylic, a media that can be

used in place of oil, is expected to be demonstrated. Production of synthetic media represents a large investment; therefore, companies make sure such a product is worthwhile before manufacturing it. The fact that acrylic is now available in bookstores attests to its value.

**WOODY RECEIVED** his master of fine arts at the University of the Americas in Mexico City. He has given one-man shows in Rockland, Maine; Boston, Mass.; Norfolk, Va.; and Mexico City.

The lecture will explain the use of synthetics in the fine arts and its advantages and disadvantages.

## Med. Center Test To Be Saturday

Admission tests for the KU Medical Center will be given by the K-State Placement Center at 1 p.m. Saturday in Anderson 227.

All pre-nursing students enrolled in either Home Economics and Nursing Curriculum or the Liberal Arts and Nursing curriculum who plan to attend the medical center this fall should take the test.

The battery of tests includes the KU placement tests and the Minnesota Multiphasic Personnel Inventory Test. The KU Department of Guidance and Counseling charges \$3 per student payable at the time of the tests.

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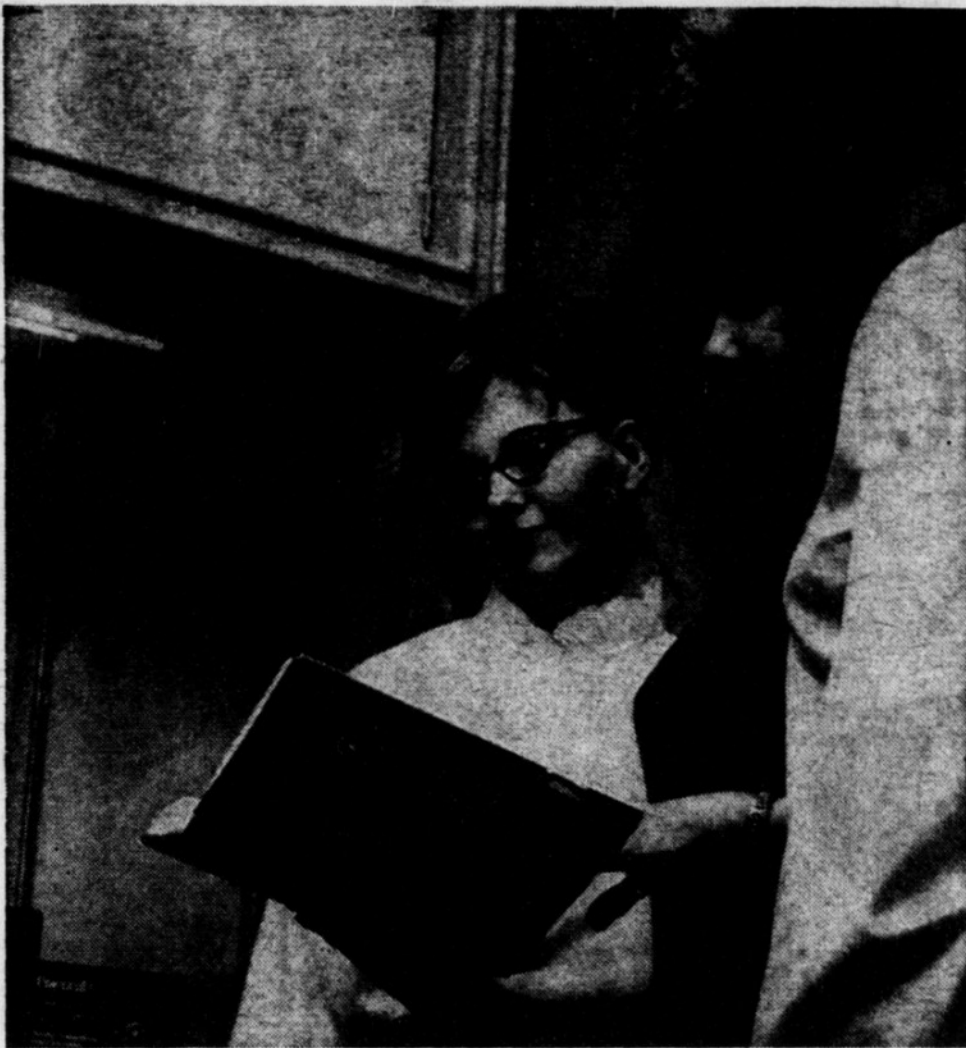
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**LEAFING THROUGH** one of the first copies of the 23rd revised edition of Practical Cookery are Miss Carole Schulze, Foods and Nutrition instructor (center), and two students. The "P. C." was written by members of the Department of Foods and Nutrition at K-State. The book, first published in 1912, is one of the few written by a college department. The book contains approximately 1,000 recipes.

## Good Food at Low Cost Goal of Residence Halls

Serving the best and most nutritious meals on time and at the lowest possible cost is the goal of the K-State Residence Halls Dining Service.

Thornton Edwards, housing director, believes K-State is realizing this goal. "We serve good, nutritious meals at a rate among the lowest in the Big Eight," he said.

K-STATE residence hall dining facilities now serve 9,000 meals to 3,000 students each day, or 60,000 meals a week. Characteristic of any large scale operation, serving 3,000 students daily does present problems. Although the saying "You can't please everyone," is true to an extent, student complaints are surprisingly few.

Larry Bilotta, food executive at Kramer Food Service, said only a few complaints have been mentioned to him since he as-

sumed his administrative duties this year. "Of course, I'm sure some complaints are made behind my back," he said.

**THE MOST** erroneous student idea probably is that the Residence Hall Food Services receive state aid. "We receive no subsidies, reduced rates on food or state help," Edwards said.

"We buy all our food at regular market prices. Students who take extra amounts of food simply because 'it's paid for already and I'm going to take it even though I don't want it,' are hurting their fellow students," he said.

K-State has adequate food serving facilities, Edwards said. This was proved during the fall semester when a portion of Moore hall residents were forced to eat at Kramer Food Center, while waiting for the new food center near Moore to be completed.

## Sweet Success

# Sales Finance Summer Trip

Charlotte Ferrell, DIM So, will be in Greece this summer as a People-to-People student ambassador and she owes it all to enthusiasm and candy.

The \$750 needed for the trip almost discouraged Miss Ferrell until she talked to her pastor in Kansas City. When he suggested selling candy, quick tabulation showed that by selling 50 cartons of 30 boxes each, she would have \$650.

**THE SUGGESTION** was made only three weeks ago during semester break but the candy is already sold, thanks to the enthusiastic support of Miss Ferrell's community.

When she went home Feb. 12, she planned to bring some of the candy back to sell on campus but found only six boxes remaining. She quickly sold these to the other girls at Smurthwaite for Valentine's Day.

Rather than selling the candy by the box, Miss Ferrell and her family sold it by the carton to various businesses and groups who promised to sell it for her.

Two groups at her high school used the candy sales as their service project after she gave an assembly talk on international groups and participation in campus activities.

**THE KINDNESS** and friendliness of foreign students at International House in New York City this summer inspired Miss Ferrell to join the People-to-People club on campus. "I wanted to repay some of their kindness to me by helping make international students feel more at home here," Miss Ferrell explained.

People-to-People will be sending ambassadors to the British Isles, Yugoslavia, Greece, Germany and France this summer. Miss Ferrell chose Greece after talking to a student who had gone there last year.

**SHE SAID** she eliminated the other countries because they were so highly westernized and she had hoped to go to a country that had a completely different culture, educational system, food and customs.

Preparation for the trip has

already begun with campus orientation meetings.

Miss Ferrell said there were about 12 other students at the last meeting in which they discussed money equivalents in the

various countries in addition to problems with customs.

How does Miss Ferrell feel about candy now? "I'd just as soon eat meat for a while," she said.

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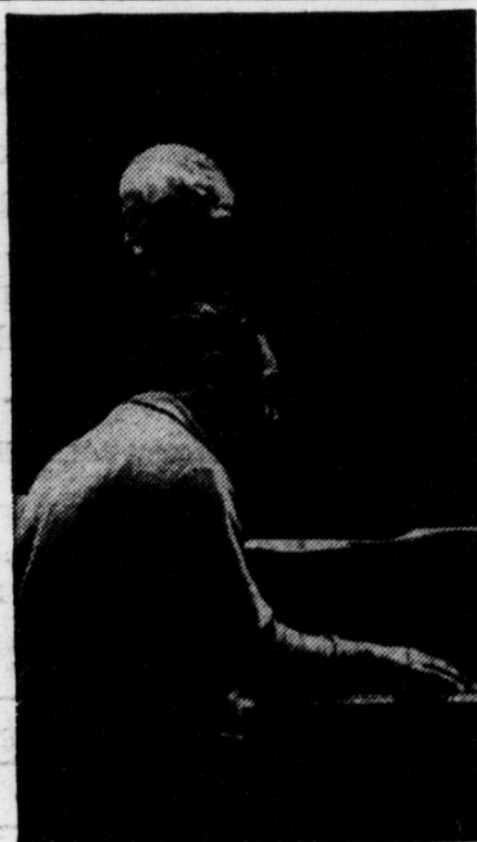
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## Barber Heads 'Cat Attack

# Frosh To Meet Mizzou

Led by 6-11 pivot Mike Barber, the K-State freshman basketball team hopes to close out its 1965-66 season with two road victories, starting against the Missouri frosh tonight at Columbia.

Tipoff in Brewer Fieldhouse is set for 7:30 p.m.

FOLLOWING an 81-69 loss to the KU freshmen, K-State stands 2-4 for the season, including an earlier 77-67 win over Missouri.

Against the Jayhawkers, Bar-

ber exploded for a 30-point second half to establish a scoring record for one 20-minute period in Ahearn Field House.

Wildcat forwards Roy Fraction and Randy Long have come along rapidly in the last three games, with both in double figures in scoring and rebounding against KU.

AFTER PLAYING at Columbia, the K-State yearlings will prepare for their final game of the year against the Nebraska freshmen at Lincoln on March 1.

The contest will be a preliminary to the varsity game between these two schools.

The Wildcat frosh downed Nebraska 67-55 in January.



## Huskers, KU Continue Big Eight Domination

Nebraska's Cornhuskers remain on top of the Big Eight scramble but the Kansas Jayhawks loom as an ever-potent threat to coach Joe Cipriano's five as the conference race enters its last two hectic weeks.

THE HUSKERS are 10-0 after running past Missouri 71-53 at Columbia and nipping Colorado 70-63 in a hard fought contest at Lincoln.

KU, in the meantime, stayed right on the Husker's heels by blitzing Oklahoma State 80-47 at Stillwater and stopping Oklahoma University 86-69 at Norman.

The Jayhawks are now 10-1 in league play and are playing

the best basketball in the Big Eight at the moment.

THE STAGE IS set for Saturday night's big clash at Lawrence when Nebraska will tangle with coach Ted Owens' five. KU is the favorite.

K-State maintains a mathematical chance for the crown but must sweep their final four games and get someone to knock off Nebraska.

Tex Winter summed it up best when he said, "these next two weeks will decide the winner. Fans will be able to see some mighty important ballgames and after all, that's what the game's for in the first place."

## Cat Gymnasts Host Oklahomans

K-State's varsity gymnastics team has two dual meets on its schedule this week, beginning with a home encounter against Northwestern Oklahoma State tonight at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

After facing the Oklahoma school, the Wildcats will meet Colorado Saturday in a dual at Boulder.

K-State edged over the 500 mark last weekend by defeating Fort Hays State.

The Wildcats now stand 4-3 for the season.

**VOTE  
FRED  
WILLIAMS**

**FOR  
BOARD  
OF  
STUDENT  
PUBLICATIONS**

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**2. HOME ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_  
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City State Zip Code

**3. SCHOOL OR OCCUPATION** \_\_\_\_\_ (Class of )

**4. SCHOOL OR BUSINESS ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_  
Street  
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City State Zip Code

Address to which card is to be sent: ☐ Home ☐ School or Business

**5. DATE OF BIRTH** \_\_\_\_\_  
Month Day Year

**6. PROOF OF AGE** Check type of proof submitted with this application. Send photostat, not original, with mailed application.

☐ Birth Certificate

☐ Driver's License

☐ School Record

☐ Passport

☐ Draft Card

☐ Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

**7. Male** ☐ **Female** ☐ **8. Color of hair** \_\_\_\_\_ **9. Color of eyes** \_\_\_\_\_

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## KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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FEB. 21-27

Fish burger with mashed potatoes and gravy. 60¢  
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## HELP WANTED

Day babysitting for free basement apartment near campus. No children please. PR 6-4296. 88-92

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research from Feb. 28 through March 21, afternoons and evenings. Age 17

through 26. Call Mr. Corn, Ext. 467, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 89-91

## AGRICULTURE STUDENTS:

There is still time to write in these qualified candidates in the USP primary election—  
DAVE JACKSON  
CRAIG HELWIG  
POLLS OPEN UNTIL 7:30  
TONIGHT IN  
Denison Hall, Student Union,  
Physical Science

## COLLEGIAN

## CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

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For summer sublease—Wildcat Inn apartment for four students or less costing \$97.50 per month. Good location near campus. Apply Room 140, Goodnow Hall. 86-90

Opening for male in University Gardens. Occupancy March 1. Call 9-6953 after 5 p.m. 90-94

Rent a T.V. by week or month, also stereo, tape recorder or belt reducer. Smith Rents, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 90-92

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-11

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FOR MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Sunday, Feb. 27 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan High School Auditorium

Adults \$1

Children \$ .50

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES for June, August and January graduates in Chemical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering

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See Mr. Bruce Laughlin, Assistant Director of Placement for interview appointments.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Final Week for Seniors

To Pick Up Their

## SENIOR SWEATSHIRTS

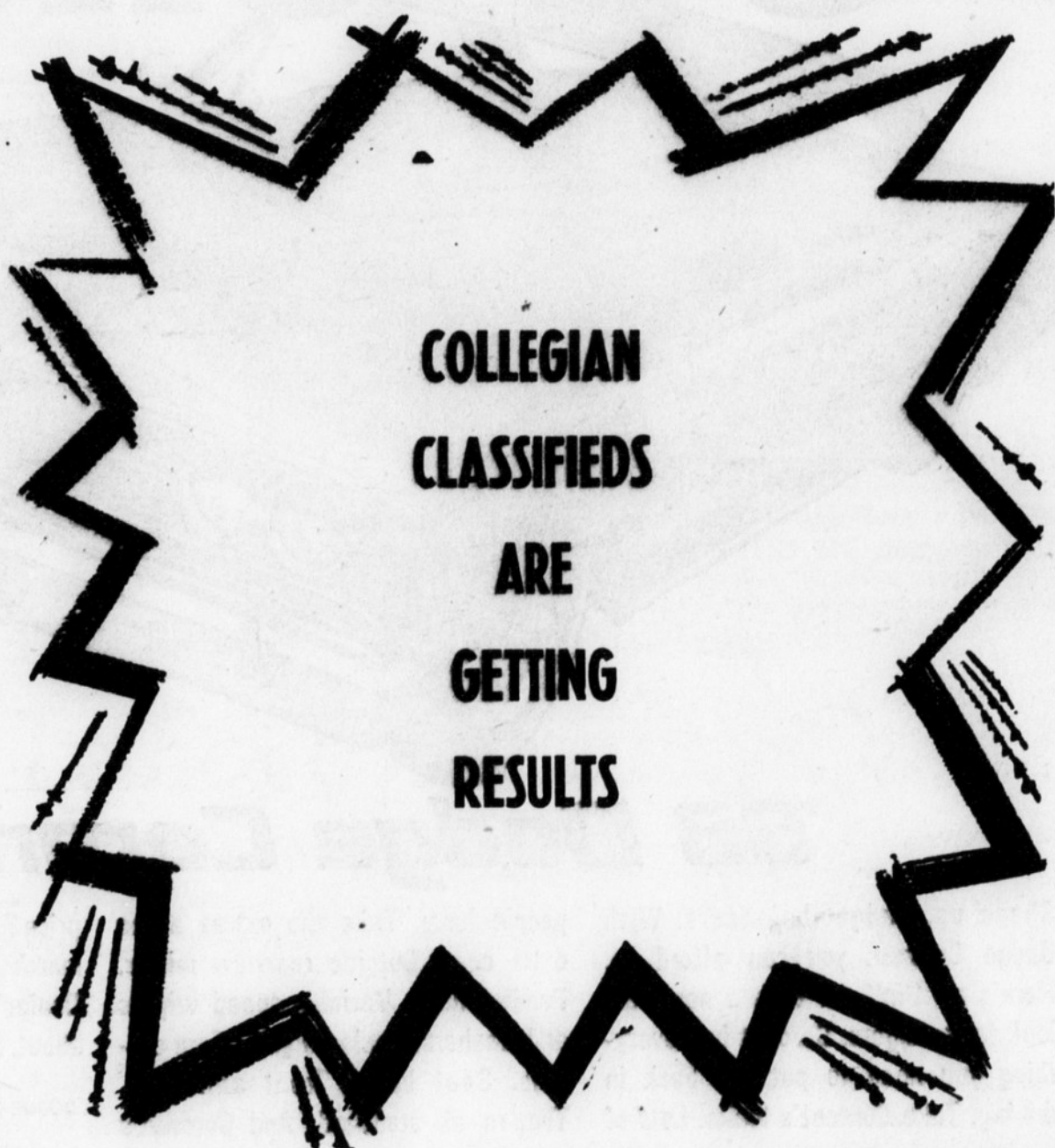
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Sweatshirts To Be Sold to  
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COLLEGIAN  
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ARE  
GETTING  
RESULTS





# Budget Cut to Cost K-State \$680,000

President Johnson's 1967 budget recommendations cut more than \$20 million in federal aid to 68 land-grant colleges. K-State will lose more than \$680,000 in direct aid concentrated in four distinct areas.

GLENN BECK, dean of agriculture, enumerated the areas affected by the cut.

1) A reduction of \$250,000 in general funds for student training.

2) A \$122,100 reduction in

agricultural research service activities in Kansas which will eliminate four faculty positions.

3) REDUCTION in the Agricultural Experiment Station budget by \$125,000, with probable loss of positions.

4. Redirection of \$183,112 in support of extension activities controlled by K-State into projects requiring direction from Washington.

If the proposed budget is passed, the reduction in aid will

be effective as of July 1, 1966. "Faculty members affected by the cut already have been notified as to the termination of their positions," Beck said.

THE \$83,800 LOST in aid to research will affect faculty positions in seven areas, including wheat breeding, wheat quality studies, wheat rust and virus disease studies, grain sorghum breeding, studies in development of grain varieties resistant to the Hessian fly, grain sorghum breeding, and weed control studies.

At the time Beck was notified of the cut, K-State was submitting its budget requests to the state legislature. "Because of the federal cut, we notified our representatives to ask for \$57,000 in state aid to restore three vital areas of research." The request was granted and three faculty positions were extended.

THE WHEAT breeding, grain sorghum and weed control research projects also will be continued with state aid.

"Research in these three areas are vital to the production of cereal grains," Beck said.

CONGRESSMEN from the Midwest are expected to urge the President to continue aid to the agricultural experiment stations.

MIDWESTERN legislators say the main opposition of the cut lies in the fact that only research and extension funds for cereal grains have been selected for substantial reduction.

At the Midwestern Governors Conference at Lexington, Ky., Kansas Gov. William Avery said, "There are many of us who feel this cut discriminates against land grant colleges in the midwest."

## Education Council Panel Reviews Program Change

A panel composed of a student majoring in education and two members of the Education Council discussed several changes in the College of Education here at a special meeting Tuesday.

THE PANEL discussed changes in the elementary teaching program and graduation requirements for elementary education.

It was announced that the elementary teaching program at K-State will now use the "block system."

Elementary student teachers will attend class for five weeks and student teach full-time for the next seven weeks.

This differs from the traditional program in which student teachers attended class part-time and taught in local schools the remainder of the day.

PANEL MEMBERS said all students intending to teach elementary or secondary schools must file an application for admission to the teacher education curriculum in Holton 111 by March 1.

### ALL SCHOOL DANCE

"THE AVENGERS"

City Auditorium  
Saturday, Feb. 26

WHEN  
YOU'RE  
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For Mom's  
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Cooking  
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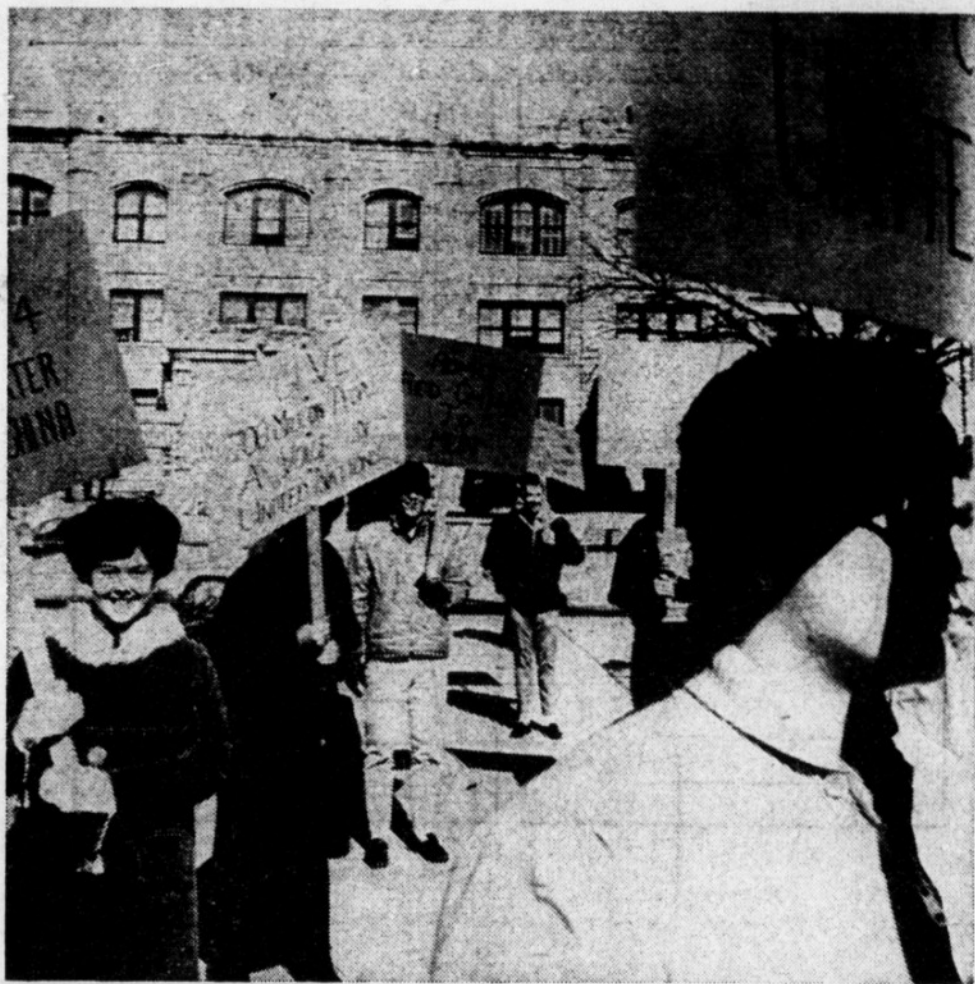


# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 24, 1966

NUMBER 91



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

**MODEL UNITED NATIONS** got off to an early start Wednesday as students who will represent Communist-Bloc nations in the MUN picketed in front of the Union for the admission of Red China to the U.N.

## Third MUN Opens Today With Debate, Gapari Talk

Months of planning, study and organization will end tonight with the third K-State Model U.N., opening at 7:30 in Weber hall arena.

**ALL DELEGATES** must be on the General Assembly floor by 7:15, Paul Firling, secretary-general, said.

Access to the delegate's area will be restricted after 7:15 to prevent distraction during the address by Dusan Gapari, second in authority to the Yugoslavian U.N. ambassador.

During the first plenary session is the General Debate and ten-minute position statements delivered by delegates.

Seven committees will convene at 2 Friday afternoon with a delegate from each country serving on each committee. Meeting locations are Political and Security, Union Little Theatre; Special Political, Union West Ballroom; Economics and Finance, Union 206; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural, Union 206; Administrative and Budgetary, Trusteeship and Legal Committees in Union Banquet Room K, S and U.

**VISITING HIGH** school students and observers will begin

orientation at 8 a.m. Saturday with Jane Klover, HEN Jr, under-secretary for public administration.

A second plenary session opens at 9 Saturday morning in Weber Hall Arena with a keynote address by John Stoessinger. Delegations will discuss and vote on resolutions in the General Assembly session.

Admission of Red China, disarmament and non-payment of assessments will be topics for debate, Vesta Dauber, public information director, said.

## Faculty Cars To Occupy Former Motor Pool Space

State and federal vehicles presently occupying places on campus parking lots will be moved to outlying lots unless the lots are used regularly. The space vacated will be used for faculty parking.

**TRAFFIC CONTROL** Board (TCB) met Wednesday and es-

A total of 1,691 votes were cast Wednesday in the Student Governing Association (SGA) primary election. The one-day primary was conducted as a test for a possible one-day general election.

Official results of party balloting are: United Student Party (USP), 1,496; Efficacy, 84; Independent, 48; and University Party (U.P.), 38. Last year's two-day primary recorded 1,496 ballots cast.

**FOR STUDENT BODY** president, USP candidate Jim Gerlinger, ME Sr, received 1,267 votes. Brian Carter, BAA Jr, Efficacy Party candidate, received 58 votes. Other presidential candidates were Keith Hooper, PRM Sr, U.P., with 35 votes, and Jim O'Fallon, PSI Sr, with 41 votes as a write-in candidate.

The Board of Student Publications (USP) returns showed Linda Miller, ML So, with 993; Fred Williams, TC Sr, 926; and Bob Rice, TJ Jr, 887.

Sonia Green, DIM Jr, was eliminated and no other party had Board of Student Publications candidates.

General elections are set tentatively for March 16 and 17, Mona Mitchell, chairman of the SGA elections committee, said. It probably will be a two-day election.

Persons in the general election from the original 54 candidates, contrasted to 75 last year, for USP are:

**Arts and Sciences**—Burk Jubelt, 343; Sherry Keucher, 314; Charles Ruggles, 307; Doug Peters, 306; Jacqueline Spears, 303; Pat Seitz, 298; Bill Worley, 284; Peggy Griffith, 278; Al Gentry, 275; Polly Coombs, 264; and Jack Lewis, 267.

established this permanent policy.

Several complaints have been received from faculty members because state vehicles have been occupying parking places.

The recently submitted Faculty Senate proposal to limit on-campus parking was not discussed.

TCB will meet Tuesday.

Sally has been using the pill for more than a year; she said the prescription was given her by the family doctor.

But Sally was frantic. The doctor hadn't explained what would happen if she missed taking a pill. And because she missed two days, Sally was afraid she was pregnant.

Sally was not concerned with the moral right or wrong of taking the pill, Jubelt said. She just wanted someone to tell her how the pill worked, even though she had been taking it for more than a year.

**SALLY'S CASE** is not an isolated one. There are other coeds, either using the pill, or contemplating its use. For all of them the pill is an enigma of a thing called sexual morals.

For the married student using the pill, moral consideration is almost totally religious, depending on whether the

Catholic or protestant view is followed.

But for the unmarried, neither the Church nor medicine has the answer to the moral dilemma presented by the pill.

Because the pill removes the fear of pregnancy, one deterrent to promiscuity, it presents an important force in the formation of society's morals. Clergy and educators here, though, are uncertain exactly how the force should be treated.

**AND THE SALLYS** are left to their own moralizing.

Jubelt justifies the physician's lack of "moral concern" by saying moral concern hinders the usefulness of medicine.

"We as physicians go about this like it was a retarded child," Jubelt said. "In such a case, there are several things a doctor can do. He can lock the child up, take him home or just ignore him.

## Students Cast 1,691 Ballots In One-day SGA Primaries

**Education** — Mary Furney, 110; Ann Harding, 106; and Martha Fly, (write in) 44.

**Commerce**—Janet Kannard, 58; and Larry Anderson, 60.

**Architecture**—Ralph Hibler, 48; and Bob Morrow, 53.

**Home Economics**—Jo Ann Allen, 98; Wilma Hazen, 71; and Rena Watts, 113.

**Engineering**—Dave Arnoldy, 148; Gary Bohn, 142; Charles Eby, 138; and Barry Rhine, 134.

**Veterinary Medicine**—Richard Barta, 31.

**Agriculture**—Larry Ehrlich, 123; Terry Odle, 128; and John Toney, 101.

**Graduate School**—Terry Biery, 29; Jim Warren, 29; (write in) Paul Ruth, 28, and Fred Peterson, 25.

Efficacy Party's Gerald Smith, 25 votes, and Rita Smith, 25 votes were recorded in the College of Arts and Sciences.

(See Picture, Page 12)

## Council Defers Action On BSO Constitution

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) Wednesday discussed the proposed changes in the constitution of the Board of Student Organizations (BSO).

In other action, Chester Peters, dean of students, said about 50 per cent of the campus fraternities and sororities already have signed the antidiscrimination pledge asked by the Kansas Board of Regents. The final date for signing is March 15.

**FCSA HAS** not yet decided whether to accept the proposed BSO constitution, Peters said. "It probably will take two more meetings before we come to a final decision."

**PETERS PRAISED** the proposed procedure for organizational appeal. Originally there was no provision for appeal.

The plan offers two methods of appeal. The first plan states that an organization may revise its provisions and receive a new hearing before BSO.

**THE SECOND** plan outlines the following four appeals: 1) FCFA, 2) Faculty Senate 3) University President and 4) Board of Regents under this plan the chairman of BSO must be present at any appeal.

Gary Hughes, HUM Jr, and chairman of BSO and one of the faculty advisers will appear at the next meeting of FCFA to clarify a few provisions of the new constitution, Peters said.

**BETTER** guidelines to prevent discrimination in campus organizations are needed, Peters

said. More distinct selection is needed to insure that organizations do not duplicate functions, and grade check requirements for organization membership must be clarified.

The new constitution also stabilizes the number of members of BSO. There will be three faculty members and nine student members on the board.

**THE PROPOSED** constitution probably will be returned to BSO with suggestions for improvement, Peters said.

## Process Jams Research Bill

A bill passed by the budget session deeding 17 acres of land from K-State to the federal government is invalid, the state attorney general's office ruled Wednesday.

The decision will be forwarded to Gov. William Avery and legislative leaders.

The bill was ruled invalid because it was passed in a budget session when only fiscal matters can be decided.

Transfer of the land is to help establish a new grain research center here. Estimated cost of the center is \$3.8 million.

An effort will be made to reintroduce the bill in the present session when it would be a valid matter to consider.

## Pill Challenges Youth To Face Morality Question

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles explaining the birth control pill and its impact on K-State students.)

By LEROY TOWNS  
Managing Editor

Seldom has society placed the weight of morality on its youth. And never before has youth been forced to decide a morality issue as it has with the birth control pill.

Youth's problem is doubled because the pill is morally neither positive nor negative. The issue is neither black nor white. The pill's function is a part of human sexuality that often is ignored or taken too mechanically.

**AN UNMARRIED** coed, call her Sally, about three weeks ago went to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, for advice on the pill's use.



# Building, Books—Bingo

At a coffee hour Tuesday, President James A. McCain again reminded students that new library facilities are needed critically here.

**APPROPRIATIONS** for a new undergraduate library are expected to be announced by Jan. 1, 1967.

These facilities will alleviate cramped conditions in a poorly arranged library, but will not remedy the critically inadequate supply of books.

## Editorial

The library itself is inadequate. The crowded atmosphere and poor lighting in the older sections of the stacks hinder students who want to study.

**THIS SUMMER'S** remodeling plan, which includes installing audio-visual study equipment, will make the old building a practical research and graduate facility.

The remodeling plan is a reflection that libraries now are considered information services for students, as well as book warehouses.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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But libraries, in assuming this new role, should not overlook their main function, housing books.

**ALTHOUGH** the planned facility is a step to improve the deficient library system, it will not correct it.

No one should blindly accept the construction project as a panacea to library ills.

Only when a library houses adequate source material will it competently serve students and faculty.—Jean Lange.

## Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

## Music Review

# Concert Provides New Sounds

A near capacity audience of 1,100 persons heard a most exacting and challenging program performed Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Hans Schwieger.

**THE ORCHESTRA** management reported that Manhattan outdrew both the University of Kansas and Emporia State College audiences. What impressed this writer was the approximately 800 students who attended the performance.

Just as impressive were the fearless 300 Manhattanites and the students who listened to a program, part of which demanded one to scrap his conservative background for appreciation of music and search for "sounds."

**Apparitions for Orchestra**, by the Hungarian composer Gyorgy Ligeti, drew the widest comment. People were stunned, mystified, excited and plain mad by this work which employs serial technique and approaches electronic music without the benefit of electronic devices.

**THE SCORE CALLS** for the breaking of a wine bottle, of which someone jokingly said, "It must be a coke bottle in Kansas." Mr. Schwieger needed the assistance of two conductors to perform this work. After the concert, several students were backstage discussing the Ligeti composition with

Mr. Schwieger and demanding to see the score.

After the intermission, the orchestra performed Symphony No. 2, by Benjamin Lees. Except for the Scherzo, this work lacks luster and creates too many static rhythmic and dynamic areas to call it a symphony in one movement.

The final work was Sensemaya, by the Mexican composer Silvestre Revueltas. This work, based upon Mayan folk melodies, employs multiple meters and rhythms and a large percussion section so necessary for music south of the border. Mr. Revueltas has contributed in this work a genuine Mexican "classical" composition of the 20th century.

**MR. SCHWIEGER** responded generously to the audience's request for encores by playing two excerpts from Bizet's opera Carmen.

The orchestra opened the concert with Suite No. 3 in D Major, by J. S. Bach, which was given a clear reading by the orchestra.

Mr. Schwieger undoubtedly realizes the valuable service he is rendering to both the composer and the listener by providing a testing ground for new orchestral works, as well as broadening the cultural horizons of the listener. One doesn't have to like everything he hears, but one must hear everything in discriminating his likes and dislikes.—Luther Leavengood

# Election Insulting—Smull

Editor:

As one of the apathetic, disinterested students who don't particularly care to vote in the Student Governing Association elections, I feel obligated to give some reasons.

**I FIND IT** mildly insulting to walk through campus and find myself confronted with campaign posters exhorting me to "bark," or "switch" for various candidates.

## Reader Opinion

Politics, to me, is a personal thing. When evaluating a candidate, I ask, "What's in it for me?" I like to think my decision, if not completely rational, at least reflects my personal philosophy and has some basis in the personal qualities and political ideals of the candidate. Few posters offer much information on this subject.

The only alternative, when faced with a list of vaguely familiar names on a ballot,

is to vote on the basis of party platforms. However, I've yet to hear of a group of Senators making a concerted effort to implement the reforms—all the reforms—set forth in their platform.

**I ALSO FIND** it somewhat discouraging to realize that there is no one senator who is, in fact, directly responsible to me. Senate chairs are apportioned on the basis of schools and colleges; yet, how many issues does the Student Senate face which are divided along these lines?

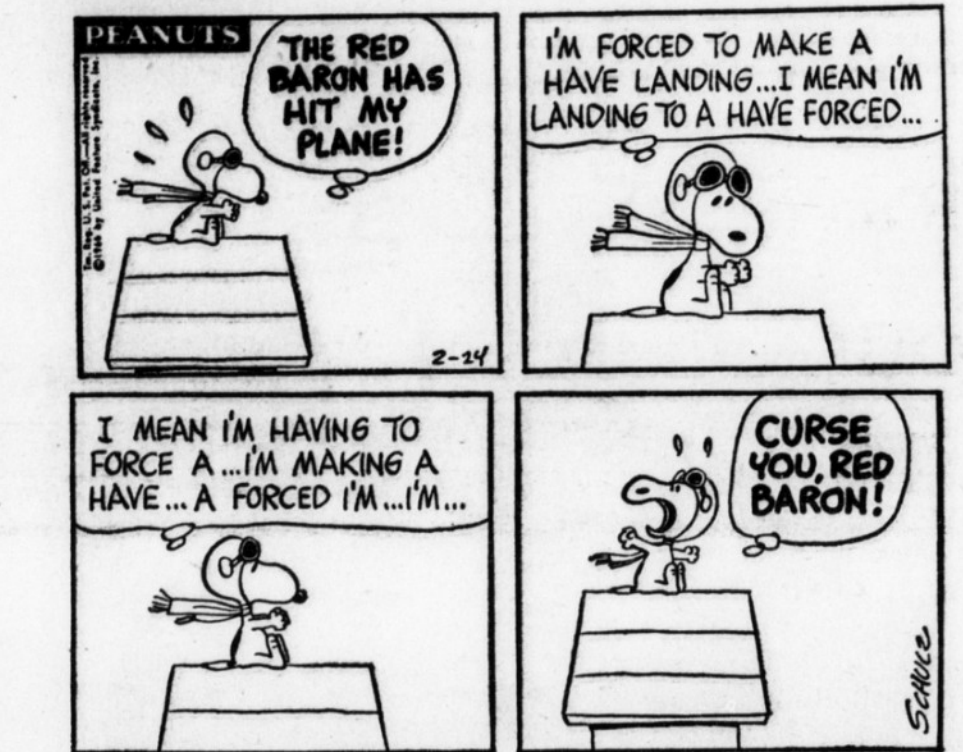
If Senators represented living groups, a dormitory resident at least could be sure that his representative had the same interest in, for instance, parking regulations.

Of course, the only hope of reform is through action by Student Senate. I happen to feel however, that it isn't going to make a lot of difference who is elected.

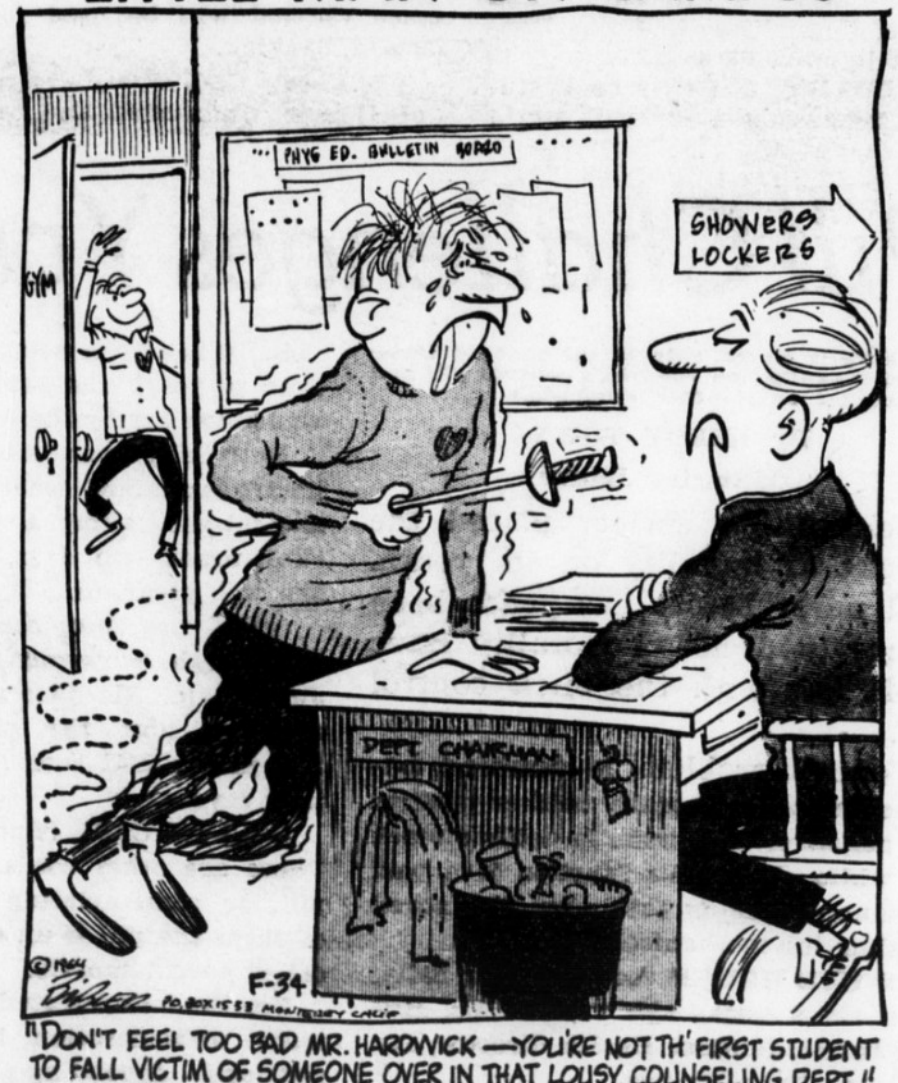
It seems to me the only sure way of getting anything done is to do some barking on my own—after the elections.

Bill Smull, SOC Gr

# Kansas State Collegian Editorials



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





# GIs, Aussies Repel Attack

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. and Australian troops drove off a heavy Communist attack 30 miles north of Saigon before dawn today. At least 89 Viet Cong were killed and 11 were wounded and captured.

The Communists, supported by mortars, recoilless rifles and machine guns, attacked the headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division's 1st Brigade and two battalions of combat troops—one American and one Australian—which were bivouacked nearby.

HEAVY AMERICAN mortar fire broke up the attack, and Australian patrols ambushed the Communists as they fell back.

Allied casualties were described as "light."

IN OTHER fighting, 127 Communists were reported killed today—74 by South Vietnamese troops, 26 by U.S. Marines, 14 by troopers of the 1st U.S. Air Cavalry and 13 by the 1st Infantry.

Elsewhere in Viet Nam:

—The commander of South

Viet Nam's only jet squadron, Maj. Nguyen Ngoc Bien, was run over and killed by his own B57 fighter-bomber in a freak accident at Pleiku air base.

HIS DISABLED plane was being pushed off the runway when the brakes failed. Bien leaped from the plane and was run over.

—A U.S. Navy patrol boat was called in to the coast near Tam Ky to provide gunfire support for Vietnamese troops ashore.

THE PATROL boat plastered Communist positions with 29 81 mm mortar shells. The American adviser with the Vietnamese said the barrage was "extremely effective."

Today's attack on American and Australian positions north of Saigon was the first sizeable Allied contact with the Communists since early this week. The Reds attacked separate defensive perimeters laid out by the two battalions about a mile apart.

Some of the Communists, hit by white phosphorus shells, fled into the pre-dawn darkness with their clothes blazing.

# Nkrumah Ousted; Army Takes Over

LONDON (UPI) — The army and police today seized power in Ghana and dismissed President Kwame Nkrumah and his cabinet, a military broadcast from Accra Radio said.

One broadcast gave other army units an ultimatum to lay down their arms by midday 6 a.m. (EST)—indicating some units were holding out in favor of Nkrumah's government.

THE AMERICAN-educated Nkrumah, 56, who attended Pennsylvania's Lincoln University and the University of Pennsylvania in the 1930s, ruled the West African nation of 7.2 million virtually as a dictator since 1957. But he lived in fear of assassination.

Nkrumah at the time of his ouster was aboard a Communist Chinese airliner which landed today in Peking after a flight from Rangoon, Burma. He received a 21-gun salute from the Red Chinese. Nkrumah had left Ghana earlier this week on an independent Viet Nam peace mission.

POLITICALLY, his goals for Ghana were Socialist and he developed cordial relations with a number of Communist nations.

The reported coup was the seventh takeover in Africa in the last four months. The others occurred in the Congo (Leopoldville), Central African Republic, Upper Volta, Chad, Nigeria and Dahomey. Only Tuesday, Uganda Prime Minister Milton Obote took over full control of his government, dismissing his cabinet to head off an expected coup.

Nkrumah, who liked to be called "Osagefo," The Redeemer, has been the target of at least three assassination attempts that have been announced. He had been afraid to appear in public during most of the past two years.

# House Will Receive Four-County Proposal

TOPEKA (UPI)—A House reapportionment plan which would give 47 seats to Kansas' four largest counties was expected to be submitted today in the House.

Under the bill, Sedgwick County will receive 18 representatives, Johnson County 10, Wyandotte 11, Shawnee 8 and Barton, Reno and Douglas counties two each.

THE POPULATION ranges from 19,521 in the largest district and 15,609 in the smallest, a variance of about 22 per cent. The House Apportionment Committee had hoped to come within 10 per cent.

The bill is not expected to get to the Senate before Friday at the earliest.

HOUSE MAJORITY floor leader Bill Fibley, R-Crestline, said he thought the "chances of the bill getting through the House are good."

Minority floor leader Joseph

Mikesic, D-Kansas City, said he believed the House would accept the plan.

"IT WAS the best plan the Democrats could hope for under the present conditions," Mikesic said.

Rep. John Conard, R-Greensburg, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, gave the bill a 50-50 chance of passing the House.

"IF THIS fails the House will probably go for an at-large bill" still pending in the apportionment committee, Conard said.

Rep. Thomas Van Cleave, D-Kansas City, a member of the reapportionment committee and principal in several of the reapportionment suits brought against the state, said it "could be better."

He noted the 22 per cent population variation between districts was a "long spread, but with 125 people involved it is probably the only way that it could be voted out of the committee."

## Campus Bulletin

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 143.

K-STATE CHESS Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.

COL. RALPH WRIGHT, professor of military science, will discuss the K-State ROTC program at 7:30 tonight in Military Science.

HERBERT FEIGL, professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, will discuss "Towards a Philosophy of Our Age of Science" tonight in Kedzie 106.

"THE FANTASTICKS," a musical comedy sponsored by the Newman Club, will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Williams auditorium.

KU MEDICAL CENTER admission tests will be given by the Placement Center at 1 p.m. Saturday in Anderson 227.

# British Sound Out Hanoi's Willingness For Compromise

MOSCOW (UPI)—Britain has sounded out Communist North Viet Nam's willingness to compromise on its demand that only the Viet Cong could represent South Viet Nam in any peace negotiations, authoritative sources reported today.

A North Vietnamese envoy Wednesday promised to ask Hanoi to clarify its position, the sources said.

The sources said this was the key question put to the Communist official by Disarmament Minister Lord Chalfont during a four-hour secret meeting at the North Vietnamese embassy here.

The British official made a "surprise" visit to the North Vietnamese embassy to discuss possible peace plans for Viet Nam and seek clarification of Ho's letter that was sent to France, India and other countries and widely viewed as Hanoi's answer to President Johnson's peace offensive.

## Weather

Generally fair and warmer today through Friday. High today mid 40s. Low tonight near 20. Light southerly winds today.

## Tennis Rackets Resrung

Ballard's  
In Aggieville

## Today in— Student Health

### ADMISSIONS:

Wednesday: John Minor, PRV So; Lynda Baker, PED Fr; Deborah Petro, HT Fr; Susan Davis, HEA So; Veda Walker, EED So.

Thursday: Mikki Perrigo, BA Jr.

### DISMISSALS:

Wednesday: Melinda Hrabe, So; Eleanor Whitney, HEN Fr; Douglas Brent, AG Fr; George Bellairs, HIS Jr; Nnakaram Nwosu, PS Sr.

## K-STATE SINGERS

Ninth Annual Benefit Concert for the Music Scholarship Fund  
Special Guest Artist

## RUSS BERLIN

Sunday, Feb. 27—3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan High School Auditorium

Tickets—\$1.00 Adults and 50¢ for Children

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# Protester Attacks Lower Case Initials

By JOHN GERSTNER

Protests are almost the rule, not the exception nowadays and George Filinger of the K-State international agricultural program is not to be outdone in the protestation profession.

ALTHOUGH NOT as serious as the "big-league" protestors, Filinger, with tongue in cheek and certificate in hand, is set to combat those newspapermen (and women) who persistently

refuse to capitalize their names.

"After all," he said, "isn't it maddening to read diana hyames or leroi towns?"

FILINGER WORKS with "james bondish" (note lower case—maddening, eh?) finesse under the auspices of the "society for the preservation and proper use of capital letters."

Filinger is secretary of the small but growing movement. To date there are two members.

Ralph Salisbury, K-State journalism alumnus, is president.

FILINGER BEGAN his "pro-capitalization" campaign about a year ago. Now, every time he reads a column by-line in lower case letters, he sends the writer a certificate for failure to capitalize properly.

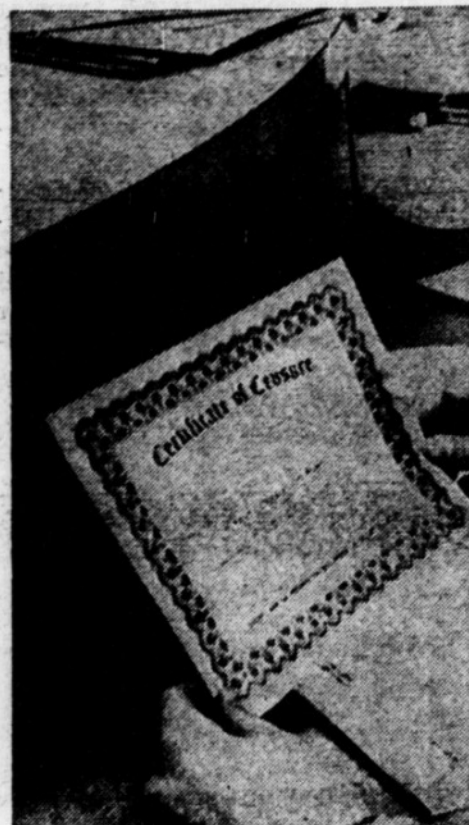
In part, the certificate says the recipient has "deliberately and wantonly, in arrogant recklessness of propriety and the feelings of others, publicly perpetrated on offense by failing to capitalize letters properly."

THE CERTIFICATES are sent partly in fun and partly as an act against the contradiction of the well-known grammar law of capitalization, Filinger said. So far, he has sent about 15 certificates.

Filinger said that, as yet, no one has given him a legitimate answer for failing to capitalize. He rarely even receives a reply. "I'm going to start sending my certificates to television stations, he said. "They are becoming one of the worst violators."

BESIDES FULFILLING his duties in the international agricultural program office and keeping an eye on capitalization culprits, Filinger collects antique firearms.

A hint towards the reason behind Filinger's actions is displayed on a large card in front of his desk. It reads: "The only thing that keeps me out of devilment is my age."



Staff Photo

A CERTIFICATE of Censure for failure to capitalize words properly has been sent by George Filinger to approximately 15 newspapermen and women.



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## Sunny Nassau Lures 25 Students, Faculty

K-State students and faculty have the opportunity to go to Nassau during spring break, April 3-8.

APPROXIMATELY 25 people will fly by jet from Kansas City to Miami. After a day there, they will cruise to Nassau on the Bahama Star, a former transportation liner.

It is now the largest cruise ship sailing year-round from Miami. K-Staters will use the ship as their hotel while it is docked at the Prince George Dock in Nassau.

SEVEN MEALS are served daily on board; three full-course meals plus early morning coffee, mid-morning bouillon, afternoon tea, and midnight buffet. Entertainment includes the Captain's Cocktail Party, dance combo, swimming pool, and shuffleboard.

Students are on their own four days in Nassau, Miss Diane Wilp, Activities Center adviser, said. Sightseeing might include the market place, the queen's staircase, the government house, and the 126-foot water tower. Tropical sports are skin diving, fishing, swimming, water skiing, and golf. Carriage riding and bicycling are two ways to explore Nassau streets.

CLOTHING ABOARD ship is informal — slacks, Jamaica shorts, or Bermuda shorts. For the Captain's Cocktail Party, held aboard ship for cruise passengers, women wear light, cotton dresses, men jacket and tie. In Nassau, sport clothes are worn

during the day. For dinner and dancing at night, the same sort of clothing as for the cocktail party is appropriate.

The cost is \$245. This includes transportation, lodging, meals, and insurance. Those interested have until March 1 to place their reservations at the Activities Center.

"THIS TIME of the year is the most beautiful time to be in Nassau. It will be a welcome break in school activities," Miss Wilp said.

The trip is sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours.

## New City-County Park Available To KS Students

K-State students will be able to use the new City-County (Ci-Co) Park facilities like any of the other city parks, Frank Anneberg, Manhattan recreation director, said.

THE PARK, with one main hall completed, is being completed "progressively," Anneberg said.

The 100 acre facility is located approximately two miles west of campus between Kimball and Dickens Avenues.

CI-CO Park's projected plans include picnic facilities, a high school football and track stadium, ball diamonds, tennis courts, 4-H fair facilities and swimming pool.

"THE PARK has received na-

tional recognition," Anneberg said, "because it is the first time three taxing bodies have worked jointly to purchase and maintain a facility."

CI-CO Park is the project of the Manhattan Unified School Board, Riley County Commission, and the Manhattan City Commission.

The ball diamonds will be in use this summer, but will not be fully completed until 1967, Anneberg said. The swimming pool will not be completed until 1968.

The south portion of the park will be left "rustic," with a tree planted for every kind of tree that grows in Kansas, Anneberg said.

### U.S. Officer Will Describe Federal Job Positions

A federal officer will discuss federal job opportunities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Placement Center, Anderson hall.

Positions with the Social Security Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be described.

Persons desiring individual interviews should make an appointment at the Placement Center.

About 2,000 of the 10,000 college graduates to be hired this year by federal agencies will be hired in this geographical area.

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**THE K-STATE SINGERS**, composed of 14 students, will present the first public performance of Dave Brubeck's "They Say I Look

Like God," at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan High School Auditorium.

## Concert To Feature 'First'

The first public performance of Dave Brubeck's "They Say I Look Like God" will be presented by Russ Berlin, at the K-State Singer's annual Benefit Concert to be presented at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan High School auditorium.

"THEY SAY I Look Like God" by Iola and Dave Brubeck is from the musical show "The Real Ambassadors." Though the show has not been produced, several of the numbers in it have been recorded.

The number by Brubeck is an example of how popular harmonic style can be used in sacred music. It consists of a chant solo of quotes from the Bible and a choir accompaniment in the background. William Fischer, director of the Singers, said Brubeck is one of the "great musicians of our time."

**BERLIN WILL BE** special guest artist. A former member of the Singers, Berlin does imitations of Louis Armstrong and will sing and play "Lazy River" and other numbers.

Also featured will be the Manhattan High School Salon Orchestra.

**THE SINGERS** will present an entertainment - variety program. Their act includes not only the best songs from Broadway musicals, but also dance and instrumental routines.

The finale will feature Irving Berlin's number "Something to Dance About" from "Call Me Madam."

**DURING THE PAST** six years the Singers have made three overseas tours. Since their founding 11 years ago, 40 to 50 Kansas high schools have formed groups which imitate the Singers.

The concert is the ninth annual benefit concert for the Music Scholarship fund. The Singers provide 10 to 20 scholarships each year, but never has a member of the group had one.

**FISCHER INDICATED** the Singers have a busy spring semester schedule of 32 shows. The shows include three in southwestern Kansas to raise funds for the Margene Savage Memorial fund and several shows

for conventions in Wichita and Kansas City.

The singers also have applied for their fourth United Service Organizations (USO) tour. No announcement of USO action on the application is expected until at least April 1, Fischer said.

**FOURTEEN STUDENTS** are members of the singers. Most of them play musical instruments.

Concert tickets are on sale through Friday at a booth in the Union or may be purchased at the door. Admission is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children.

## Developing Board Names New Halls

Derby Food Service, named for Grace Derby, and Haymaker hall, named for Henley Haymaker, will be dedicated at the completion of the four-dorm complex in 1967, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

**MISS DERBY**, a library staff member for 40 years, was known and liked on the campus for her loaning of money to students so they might finish their college education.

Edwards said she probably helped more students through college than any other person in Kansas.

Before her retirement in 1951, she was associate librarian.

**THE NEW FOOD** center will have a 5,000 volume library. Edwards said that because of Miss Derby's interest in students and as an attempt to tie the academic system to the residence hall system, the Campus Development committee recommended that the food service be named for her.

Miss Derby's concern for

others continues. At 85, in a retirement home, she reads to others, organizes discussion groups, and is concerned because her undergraduate classmates are not concerned about Viet Nam, integration, and other current topics.

**HENLEY HAYMAKER**, a University graduate, was a member of the K-State faculty for 46 years. He was a professor of Botany at the time of his retirement in 1963.

As an undergraduate, Haymaker lettered in football, basketball, and baseball at Fairmont College, now Wichita State University, and lettered in football at K-State. For six years, he served without pay as freshman football coach and with Mike Ahearn, organized a tennis team.

Chester Peters, dean of students, said Haymaker is remembered because of his outstanding work as a teacher and because of this the new residence hall will be named for him.

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# Finns Combine Old, New Cultures

(Editor's Note: Karen Carey, a 1965 K-State graduate in home economics, is spending six months in Finland in a program sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation. She sends this report on her experiences.)

By KAREN CAREY

The Finns are a rugged people. Farm men work in the forests and take great pride in their strength. The care of home and cows is left to the wife, who,

like her husband, is sturdy and hard working. These people take their industriousness and generosity for granted. They live stoically each year through success or failure.

MANY OF THE people of the North have lived through two devastating wars. The country had to be rebuilt after World War II.

Finland cannot be thought a backward country. In the last five years the country has taken tremendous industrial strides, and the economy has great potential.

ALTHOUGH THE country is in this state of economic and cultural transition, people still retain many aspects of the old culture.

Another characteristic of a Finn is his love of nature. He preserves this nature in cities, protecting trees during construction of buildings.

I am constantly amazed at the simple art of these people. They create beauty with infallible good taste, without folderol or trimmings. Maybe this is the key to the essence of a Finn—he sees things for what they are and allows them to remain that way.

CHRISTMAS IS an important holiday in Finland, just as it is in the United States. In Finland you can rent Santa Claus

for a small fee and a glass of olut.

Christmas is also driving through the moonlight to the churchyard where row upon row of family graves stand in the flickering glow of grave candles. Christmas morning brings the family to the church for an early morning service.

THE DRIVE home is beautiful. This is "hamara," the long twilight of Finland's winter. The trees are covered with snow and everything is shades of luminous blue.

In the afternoon comes the Christmas dinner with traditional food—ham, potatoes, carrots, beets, dark bread and milk. Because this is a special occasion, we also eat salt salmon.

For dessert we have "Riisipurre," rice boiled in milk, with a fruit sauce. There is one white almond in the riisipurre, and the person who gets it will have a lucky year and his favorite wish granted.

## Concert Scheduled For Cellist, Singer

The department of music will present Elizabeth Dick, AMU Jr., and Regena Alexander, AMU Jr., in a duo recital at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

Miss Dick is a cellist and Miss Alexander is a soprano vocalist. Miss Dick's program includes two sonatas by Brahms and Corelli. Miss Alexander will sing selections by R. Vaughn Williams, Mozart and Moussorgsky.

Their accompanists are Marilyn Lauer, MUS Gr., and Margie Vathauer, MED Sr. In an arrangement for voice and violin, Mike Ireland, MED Sr., will accompany Miss Alexander.

Warren Walker, associate professor of music, and Jean Sloop, instructor of music, are the performers' teachers.

## Senator To Describe Foreign Policy View

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., will speak on "A New Look at American Foreign Policy," at a Kansas area Convocation on Peace and World Order Saturday, March 5 in the Manhattan City Auditorium. The convocation is sponsored by the Methodist Board of Social Concerns.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Bishop McFerrin Stowe will preside. Dr. Warren Rempel is coordinator of the conference. Constructive alternatives for

man to take in a situation that seems to demand war will be discussed by group leaders and persons attending.

Group leaders include Leonard Tinker, peace education director for the American Friends Service Committee, and Herman Will, executive secretary of the Division of Peace and World Order.

### Varsity Glee Club Tour To Feature 13 Concerts

The K-State Varsity Glee Club will present 13 concerts in central and western Kansas during a four day tour Sunday through Wednesday, Morris Hayes, director, announced recently.

The tour opens with an evening concert at the Fort Hays State College Student Union auditorium in Hays Sunday night, and includes high school concerts at Russell, Wakeeney, Hill City and Goodland on Monday; at Atwood, Oberlin, Norton and Phillipsburg on Tuesday; and Stockton, Smith Center, Osborne and Clay Center on Wednesday.

The Varsity Glee Club will appear in Liberal on a fine arts series Saturday evening.

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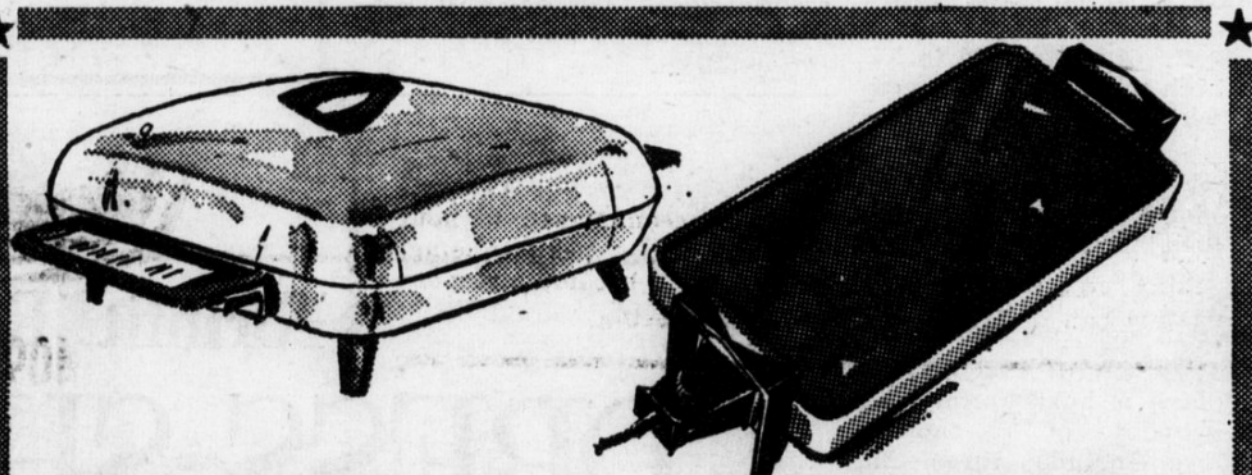
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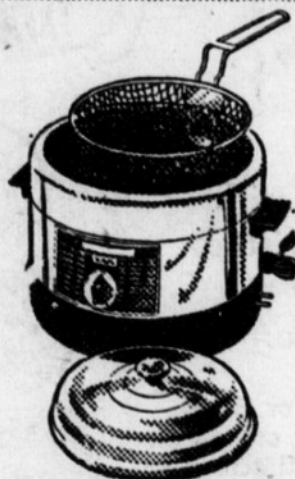
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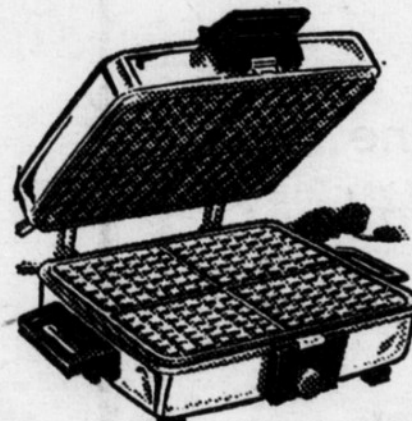
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# Pill Challenges Youth with Morality

(continued from page 1)

dictate a binding power over its members is being questioned by Catholics," the Rev. Martin Kitten, S. J., St. Mary's graduate student, said recently.

"MANY CATHOLICS feel there is no single answer to birth control, and are making up their own minds about it," Father Kitten, said.

But Father Kitten is a young priest, perhaps 30 years of age at the most. When he speaks, he speaks only for the younger and more questioning Catholics.

Older Catholic priests take the traditional view of the Church, which says sex is only for procreation and, therefore, birth control in any form is wrong.

One of these is the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J., associate chaplain of the Catholic Student Center here.

"BIRTH CONTROL makes the woman no more than a legalized prostitute in marriage and not even legalized outside marriage," Weisenberg says.

Other Catholic priests tell

Church members to "use individual judgment" in the pill's use, because, they say, it's only a matter of time until some types of birth control are sanctioned by the Catholic Church.

Almost all Catholics agree, however, that intercourse outside marriage is an absolute moral wrong. Because of this, the pill's use among unmarried persons is not considered.

THE PROTESTANT view of the pill, although not in agreement with the Catholic view, does not completely oppose it.

Dr. Warren Rempel, Wesley minister, who states a common protestant view of sex, says sex is a means of communication between husband and wife.

"It's the language that says I am giving my whole self to this relationship," Rempel said.

Other local protestant clergy agree with Rempel, although some see the pill as a threat to this communication.

"The pill will tend to emphasize the physical side of sex and

de-emphasize the moral side," one minister said.

"IT MAKES it harder for the church to confirm religious beliefs that man is one, whole being," another said.

The pill's usage on campus is more than a concern to some counseling officials here; it is a threat.

James Foster, assistant director of the counseling center, said—student morals regarding sex may be based more on a fear of sex than on a deep moral conviction.

"Always in a student's life there has been someone saying, 'Don't do that, it's wrong but it does have a place and let's don't talk about it,'" Foster said.

"Now take the pill for example. It's been discussed, used widely and accepted by society. When the pill takes away the fear of pregnancy, the last deterrent to promiscuity, it's anybody's guess what could happen to morals," Foster said.

BUT FOSTER said the pill may be something aside from a moral issue because it is a kind of post-moral decision. When a person uses it, he already has made a decision about intercourse.

In this respect, Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, sees the pill as a "separation of sexuality from child rearing."

"This means we dehumanize sex to some extent," Friesen said.

For the unmarried student, Friesen said the pill may have some value to the student as he searches for a sexual identity.

"Here we have nearly 11,000 students, each searching for a way to become an individual being," Friesen said. "And this cannot be accomplished without first becoming a sexual being. It's not easy to become a responsible sexual being."

## Fine Arts Room Added in Union

An infrequently used room of the Student Union will become a drama and music lounge. The room will be set up and in operation next week. The new lounge, located next to the Browsing Library, will be stocked with drama and music magazines.

"We will move 'Variety' and perhaps 'Hi-Fidelity,' 'Bill Board,' and other drama magazines into the lounge," Gloria Rumsey, Union program adviser, said.

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## Aggieville Merchants See Slight Cigarette Sale Flux

Merchants here have noticed a decline in cigarette sales, but are uncertain if it can be attributed to less student smoking.

This is the general belief of Aggieville merchants who sell cigarettes either retail or by machine.

ONE MERCHANT said that he had not noticed an increase in cigarette sales. "We've watched cigarette sales more closely since the Kansas Board of Regents' campus ban was put into effect in 1964," he said. "But sales haven't varied more than five per cent."

One Aggieville merchant said that a small increase in sales was noticeable.

Sales of cigarettes by the carton have increased slightly, merchants say. Also on the increase is sale of pipes and cigars.

"I HOPE they don't start selling them (cigarettes) on campus again," one merchant said, "because I think everyone should stop smoking."

Aggieville merchants say most cigarettes are sold at cut-rate

gasoline stations in the area. Cigarettes sold in drug and grocery stores are mostly a "traffic builder" for other items in the store.

A carton of cigarettes carry only a nine cent markup, one merchant said. Cigarettes sold at the cut-rate gasoline stations usually are sold at a loss to build gas business.

Most Aggieville merchants said the troop movement at nearby Ft. Riley had a more negative effect on their cigarette sales than the campus ban in 1964.

## BOSTONIAN FLEX-O-MOCS

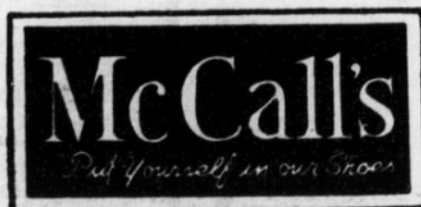


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Jewelry Repair

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Afternoon

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**Sam's Tavern**

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# Thinclads Set for Big Eight Indoor

One defending champion, depth in the distance races and high hopes best describe the K-State track team going into the Big Eight Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Looking for his second conference title is Don Payne, one of the nation's top quartermilers.

**THE SENIOR** co-captain and 1965 National Federation champion will be in top-notch physical condition for the Big Eight classic.

Junior Conrad Nightingale, currently the country's fastest collegiate varsity miler, leads K-State's outstanding stable of distance runners.

Nightingale's 4:02.8 last weekend at Lawrence established an Allen Field House mark and set the stage for a bid by Conrad at the sub-four minute mile.

**THE WILDCATS** also expect to pick up points from Charles Harper in the mile, Wes Dutton in the 880 and Bill Selbe in the 600-yard run.

Some of the "high hopes" rest with newcomers such as Don June in the broad jump, Roger Shoemaker in the pole vault and Harold Wooten in the hurdles.

June and junior Alan Hug both are looking for a 23-plus mark at Kansas City.

**WOOTEN, WHO** has not competed as yet this season because of a slight muscle pull, has resumed workouts and expects to enter the Big Eight meet.

K-State coach Deloss Dodds is looking for more points from his team than the 18 last year which tied the Wildcats with Oklahoma for fifth.

K-State has not been in the first division of the indoor meet since a third place showing in the 1959 conference bonanza.

Seven other Big Eight standouts will join Payne as defending champions, including sprint-

er Charlie Greene of Nebraska, hurdler Bob Hanson of KU, Lee Calhoun of Oklahoma in the 600, Colorado's Dave Wighton in the two-mile, pole vaulter Jim Farrell of Oklahoma and high jumper Steve Herndon and shot putter Gene Crews, both of Missouri.

## Sooner Swimmers Host Hot Wildcats

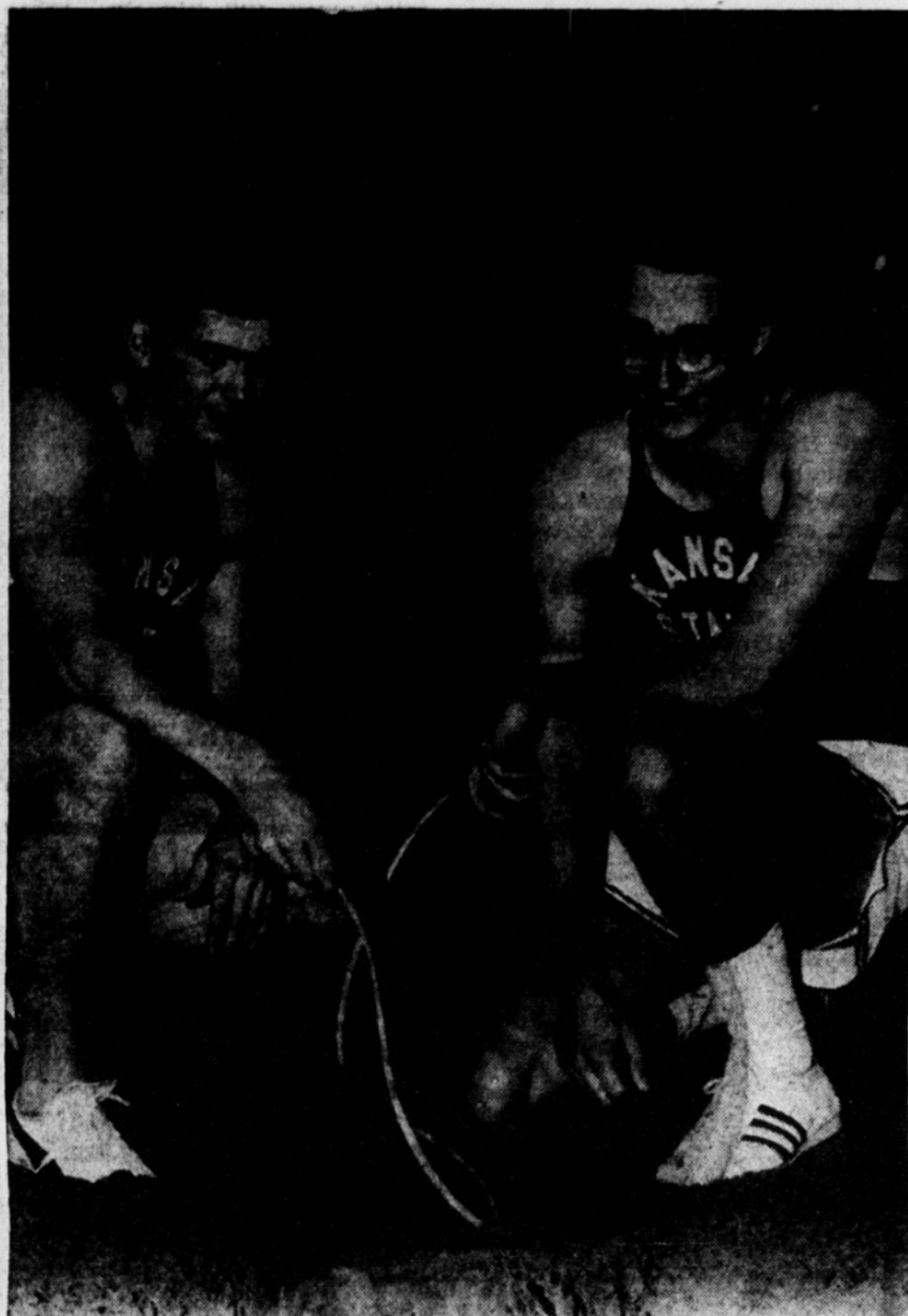
K-State's varsity swimming team will take on defending Big Eight team champion, Oklahoma, in a dual meet at Norman Friday.

The Wildcats established six pool records at Missouri last weekend in dumping the Tigers 55-40.

Coach Ed Fedosky's swimmers are now 6-4 for the season.

Friday's meet against Oklahoma will be K-State's final tune-up prior to the Big Eight Championships, slated for the Norman pool on March 3-5.

The Wildcats' Bob Duenkel, double winner at last year's conference meet, was named the outstanding Big Eight Swimmer last season as a sophomore.



**AL HUG** and Don June, K-State broadjumpers, measure a leap during a practice session. Both men, who jump consistently around the 23-foot mark, carry the Wildcat hopes to capture some points in the Big Eight meet this weekend.

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9th and Poyntz .....	18 and 48 Minutes After the Hour
9th and Fremont .....	19 and 49 Minutes After the Hour
11th and Fremont .....	20 and 50 Minutes After the Hour
11th and Moro .....	21 and 51 Minutes After the Hour
Manhattan and Moro ....	23 and 53 Minutes After the Hour
Van Zile Hall—West ....	25 and 55 Minutes After the Hour
Anderson Hall—West ..	27 and 57 Minutes After the Hour
Field House—North ....	28 and 58 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Claflin .....	29 and 59 Minutes After the Hour
County Hospital—South .....	On the Hour and Half Hour
Anderson and Sunset .....	2 and 32 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Fairchild .....	5 and 35 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Leavenworth ..	6 and 36 Minutes After the Hour
16th and Leavenworth ..	7 and 37 Minutes After the Hour
16th and Pierre—East ....	9 and 39 Minutes After the Hour
10th and Pierre—East ..	10 and 40 Minutes After the Hour
3rd and Pierre .....	13 and 43 Minutes After the Hour
4th and Poyntz .....	15 and 45 Minutes After the Hour

Junction City-Ft. Riley-Manhattan Transportation

## INTERESTED IN AN ARMY RESERVE OFFICER COMMISSION?

If you have two years remaining at Kansas State as an undergraduate or graduate student, or if you are a transfer students and haven't completed basic ROTC, you may still qualify for an Army commission.

Colonel Ralph Wright, Professor of Military Science, will host a discussion of the Army ROTC program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Science building. All interested people welcome.

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### So Long Santee

One of the records expected to fall this weekend at the Big Eight Indoor track and field championships is the 4:06.5 standard for the mile run. KU's Wes Santee set the mark at the 1954 conference classic.

K-State's Conrad Nightingale will be one of those leather-lunged distance buffs who could lower the mile run standard. The Wildcat junior posted a 4:02.8 last weekend at Lawrence to rate as the nation's top collegiate varsity miler.

Another possibility is the Wildcat's Charlie Harper, last year's No. 4 finisher on the Kansas City planks.

A third candidate is KU's John Lawson who placed second to Nightingale in Allen Fieldhouse, also under Santee's Big Eight mark.

### 880 Record in Danger

Santee's mark of 1:52.5 in the halfmile also could be bettered. John Perry of Oklahoma State has posted a 1:52.1 and the Wildcats' Wes Dutton a 1:52.6, both this season.

The 880 record by Santee was chalked up in 1953 and ties the 440 and broad jump Big Eight standards as the oldest indoor marks for a conference meet.

### Lingle Out of Picture

Back to the mile run. Two-time champion Robin Lingle graduated from Missouri to open the way for a new titleholder in this event.

It has been 23 years since K-State has claimed an individual champion in the mile. Last Wildcat winner was Al Rues with a 4:22.7 clocking in 1943.

Following a three-year reign (1932-33-34) by Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, Justus O'Reilly brought K-State its first mile run king in 1935.

### Cowpoke Top Returnee

Making the mile even stronger this year is Tom Von Ruden of Oklahoma State. He finished second to Lingle last year and is expected to give Nightingale, Harper and Lawson a run for the top spot.

If you happen to be among the capacity crowd to watch the mile run in Kansas City this Saturday night, don't plan on devoting much more than four minutes to one of the feature events on the program.

## Rookies Help Contenders

Sophomores have been a good part of the key to successful seasons for each of the three Big Eight title contenders thus far this season.

League leading Nebraska is starting 6-3 guard Stuart Lantz and 6-4 forward Tom Baack, and both are averaging in double figures.

KU has come up with first semester sophomore Jo-Jo White, who is now starting at guard, and 6-5 reserve center Rodger Bohnenstiehl.

K-State has 6-7 Earl Seyfert and 7-1 Nick Pino to help its cause.

## NEW ALBUMS

BACK TO BACK—Righteous Brothers

MY FAVORITE THING—Dave Brubeck

WEDNESDAY MORNING 3 A.M.—  
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## Reserve Turns Tables

# Tigers Whip Cat Frosh

By EDDIE DENT  
Sports Editor

A cold-shooting freshman team had the tables turned on them by a team they had beaten two weeks ago as the Missouri frosh grabbed a 68-59 win over K-State Wednesday night at Columbia.

The Wildcat frosh, who have a record of 2-5 now, defeated

Missouri, 77-67, in the earlier meeting at Manhattan.

THE GAME had remained nip and tuck through the first 30 minutes of action, with K-State holding a slim 55-54 lead with 6:24 left.

It was then that Tiger center, 6-11 Booker Brown picked up his fourth foul and had to leave the contest.

This was the time for K-State to make its move, but a 6-4 reserve forward, Rich Couch, had other ideas.

COUCH, WHO finished the game with 12 points, scored five points in the next three minutes, as Missouri built up a lead it wouldn't relinquish.

John Weston, John Duft, and Brown led Missouri with 14 points each.

## Wildcat Gymnastics Team Tops Northwestern Squad

The K-State gymnastics team captured first in six of seven events to defeat Northwestern Oklahoma State, 119.70-115.5 in a dual meet Wednesday night in Ahearn Gym.

The Wildcats, who recorded their sixth win in eight meets, will face Colorado at Boulder Saturday.

K-STATE COACH Frank Thompson seemed pleased with the showing of his young team, which carries no seniors.

"The team is showing definite improvement, much more than I expected," Thompson said.

Allan Talley, a junior, captured first in the floor exercise and the parallel bars. Stan Husted, Wildcat captain, won first in the side horse event.

SOPHOMORE Bob Parker won the trampoline, while another sophomore, Bill Crank, grabbed first place in two events, the horizontal bar and the still rings.

Howard Gault was the only winner for the Oklahomans, winning the long horse event.

Thompson said that K-State was assured of having its best season since 1960, when the team went undefeated.

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## 'Cats Meet OU, Nebraska

# Big Eight Showdown Begins

Lurking in the shadow of both Nebraska and KU, the K-State Wildcats continue their frantic bid for showdown action following six straight Big Eight wins.

K-State faces hot and cold Oklahoma Saturday at Norman before meeting the pacesetter Cornhuskers at Lincoln next Tuesday.

**THE WILDCATS** and Sooners will tipoff in OU Field House at 8:05 p.m., with the K-State and Nebraska contest starting at 7:35 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Coach Tex Winter credits K-State's pesky man-for-man defense and the consistent play of Earl Seyfert, a 6-7 sophomore forward, as being responsible for

already a better season than 1964-65.

Overall, the Wildcats stand 13-8 for the campaign, compared to a 12-13 finish last year.

**OF COURSE**, K-State is far ahead of last year's victory pace in conference play.

A 5-9 club a year ago, the Wildcats carry an 8-2 loop mark into Saturday night's game with the Sooners.

Oklahoma, 9-13 overall and 5-6 in Big Eight play, enter the contest needing a win to spark first-division aspirations.

**THE SOONERS** should be more than hungry for a win, after being trounced 86-69 by KU Monday night.

Seyfert, a late-comer for the Wildcats this season, has been

the leading pointmaker for K-State in five of the wins and tied with Ron Paradis for top honors Monday night.

Certain to be trouble for K-State on their home court are a couple of outstanding Oklahoma sophomores, Don Sidle and Willie Rogers.

**SIDLE**, a 6-8 center, is currently the league's number three scorer, holding a 20.5 average for 11 games, and is second to Iowa State's Don Smith in rebounding with 10.4 caroms per game.

Rogers is the number four scorer in the conference with an 18.6 average.

Harrassing Wildcat guards, ball shagging forwards and stout center Roy Smith have combined to make K-State's defense among the best in the nation.

**OPPONENTS** have been held to an average of 57.3 points a game during the six-game streak.

K-State will catch Nebraska following the Huskers key battle with KU at Lawrence this Saturday.

In the series with Oklahoma, the Wildcats have won 52 and lost 54. K-State defeated the Sooners 84-73 earlier this season.

The Wildcats have won 69 of 115 previous meetings with Nebraska, with the Huskers downing K-State 82-71 in mid-January.

## Ex-New York Giant Star Named To Grid Position

George Michael (Mickey) Walker, New York Giant lineman the last five years, has been appointed assistant football coach at K-State, Bebe Lee, director of athletics, announced Wednesday.

A three-season regular for Michigan State in 1958-59-60,

Walker will be offensive line coach for the Wildcats, replacing Don Lawrence, who resigned Feb. 15. Walker's appointment is effective March 1.

**WALKER** was guard, tackle and linebacker at Michigan State when he was a first-stringer for three seasons.

He has been an offensive guard and center for the Giants and has been captain of the NFL club's specialty team.

Now living in Mt. Clemens, Mich., Walker holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State and during the off seasons of his pro playing career he has been teaching school and working toward a master's degree in education.

"I HAVE known Mickey since he was a high school senior," Doug Weaver, K-State head coach, said. "He always has been an intense competitor, hard working and determined."

"Mickey's practical experience will be of great benefit to K-State's linemen and coaching staff," Weaver added.

Walker is married to the former Colleen Mae Brestle of E. Detroit, Mich.

They have three daughters—Kellee, 4, Shannon, 2, and Dawn, 4 months.

## Cats To Finish Home Dual Meets

Having gained a split in 14 dual meet outings, the K-State varsity wrestling team will close out its regular home season Saturday by playing host to Air Force Academy in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats continue to show strength in the lower weights, although key injuries have been felt in most all weights.

After facing Air Force, K-State will travel to Hays for a dual with Fort Hays State on March 5.

The Wildcats then will prepare for the Big Eight championships, on tap in Ahearn Field House on March 11 and 12.

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## Defending Champs Win First Outing

Defending fraternity champion Beta Sigma Psi nipped Sigma Nu 5-2 and 7-4 in two close defensive battles in Tuesday night's intramural volleyball action.

In other League One play, Beta Theta Pi bested Phi Kappa Theta 6-3, 3-9, and 11-1, while Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta 8-6 and 9-3.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**, current overall intramural leader, dumped Alpha Tau Omega 9-7 and 13-4 in League Two action.

Sigma Chi swept two games

from Farm House, 9-3 and 10-6, and Delta Tau Delta whipped Delta Chi 15-1 and 12-10 to round out League Two play.

In League Three action, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma 10-4 and 12-5.

**OTHER LEAGUE** three games saw Acacia topping Tau Kappa Epsilon 7-2 and 10-8, and Lambda Chi Alpha slipping by Alpha Gamma Rho 2-7, 11-9, and 8-6.

Pi Kappa Alpha crushed Tri-angle 13-3 and 11-2 in League Four play.

## Specials of the Week

Good—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 24, 25, 26

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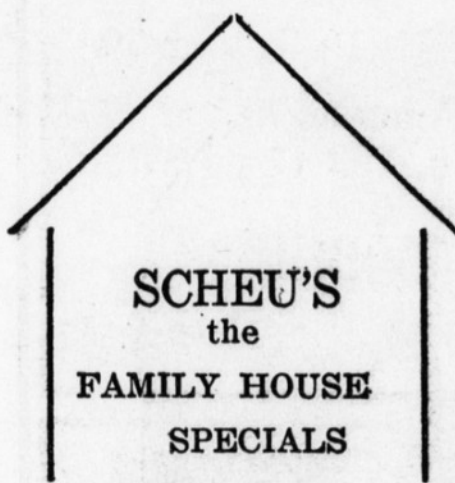
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Male and female subjects needed

by Environmental Research from Feb. 28 through March 21, afternoons and evenings. Age 17 through 26. Call Mr. Corn, Ext. 467, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 89-91

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS**

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**Alice M. Stockwell**

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Staff Photo

**WITH BALLOT IN HAND**, Sue Ann Wiltse, HE So, enters a voting booth to cast her vote. The primary election conducted Wednesday for the first time, was a test for a possible one day general election (see story, page 1).

## Check Writing Practices Damaged by Carelessness

Most students are good credit risks, but careless bookkeepers, Manhattan banking officials report.

**CARELESSNESS** accounts for the majority of overdrawn accounts and many of students' money problems can be solved by keeping accurate records.

"Too many students write checks and then forget to fill out their stubs when they get home," Allen Bell, cashier of the Citizens State Bank, said. "Most

overdrawn accounts are a result of an oversight by the maker."

**BELL SAID** his bank always tries to contact the student after he has written a bad check. Usually the mistake is legitimate and no action needs to be taken, he said.

Betty Boucher of the First National Bank said, "Students are our best customers. We have very little trouble with overdrawn accounts," she said.

Ted Varney, local book store owner, agrees that students are careless and that students need "check writing education." He said a lot of students are handling checking accounts for the first time and "Dad may have told them about the birds and the bees but not about checks."

**VARNEY** said some beginning freshman students even forget what bank their money is in. One student wrote a check, crediting it to a bank in Manhattan, forgetting that his money was in a bank in Chicago.

"We receive about 50 checks a day and of this amount, about two are bad," Varney said. "Most Manhattan merchants are having this same amount of trouble."

## Transport Policies Needed—Boyd

At present, national transportation policies are seriously lacking, Alan Boyd, U.S. undersecretary of commerce for transportation, said here Wednesday.

Boyd told the K-State Transportation Conference delegates that more coordination is necessary between various modes of transportation.

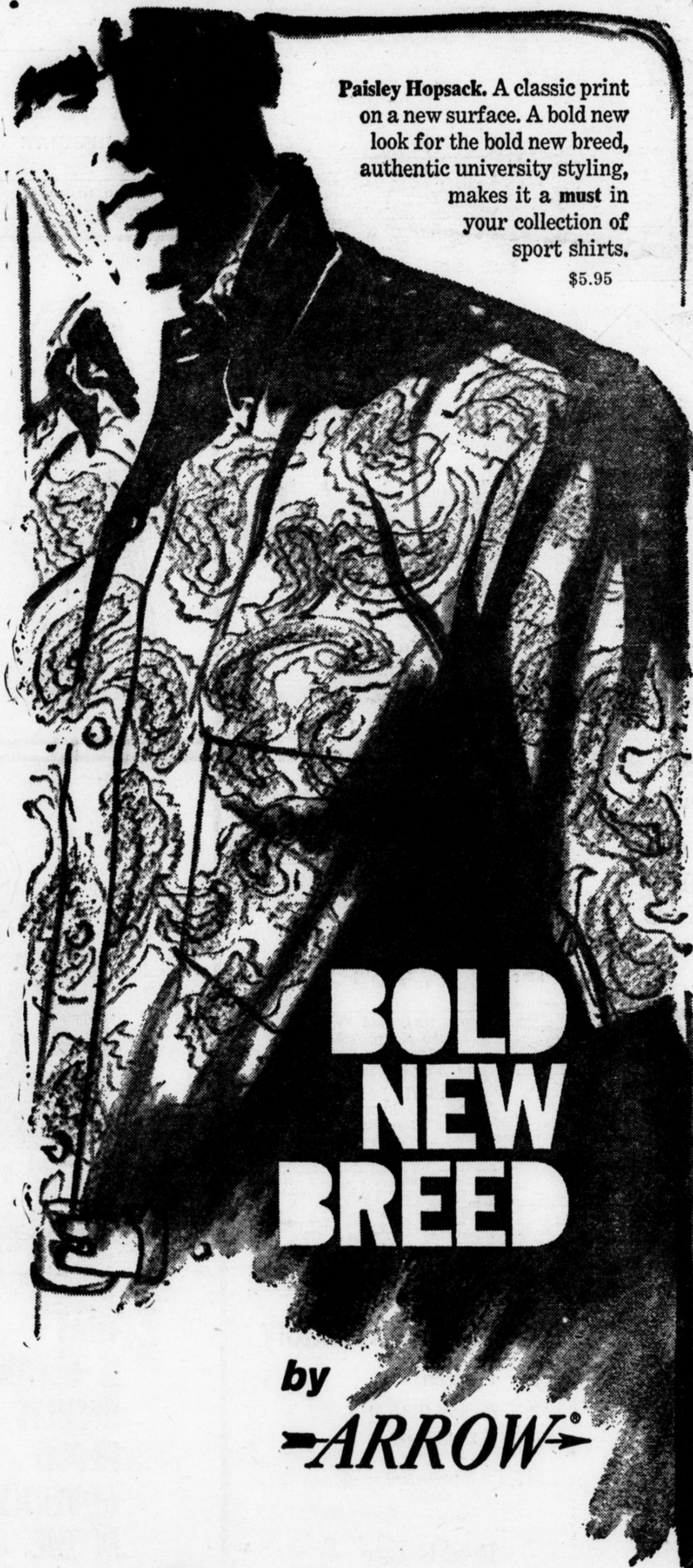
President Johnson, recognizing this need, has called for

creation of a cabinet-level department of transportation. This department will attempt to harmonize other agencies involved in transportation, Boyd said.

The future for the transportation industry is bright, Boyd said. The demand for transportation will double in the next 20 years causing many new prob-

lems. The best solution to these problems will require a cabinet department, Boyd said.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 25, 1966

NUMBER 92



**KEYNOTE SPEAKER** Dusan Gaspari Thursday night told Model United Nations delegates that Red China should be admitted to the U.N. Paul Firling, secretary-general; Jack Lewis, president of the assembly; and Bert Biles, founder of the Midwest MUN, sit on the president's platform.

## Engineering College Gains Surplus Missile Computer

A \$1,800,000 missile guidance computer is the newest acquisition to the College of Engineering here.

The 21,000 pound computing system, declared surplus by the U.S. Air Force, has been obtained from Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

"THE COMPUTER originally was designed and manufactured for use in the Titan missile system," Wellington Koepsel, electrical engineering department head, said.

"Because the site is being deactivated by the Air Force, this computer and others are available for educational use."

"As a semi-general purpose digital computer, this system will be used as a teaching tool and also in a much needed hybrid computing system, which we hope to develop in the near future," Koepsel said.

THE NEW computer will occupy 700 square feet of floor space in the electrical engineering department and will be more versatile in solving the complex problems being studied in engineering research.

The system will be used for student instruction and graduate research programs in the department and by other research organizations in the state.

SEVENTEEN of these systems were declared surplus by the Air Force with the dismantling of missile sites throughout the country. Two systems were allocated to Kansas.

### The World Today

## Viet Headquarters Near 17th Parallel Hit by Viet Cong

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—Viet Cong forces shelled a Vietnamese headquarters with mortars today 15 miles from the North Viet Nam border. Allied troops continued to press five major operations farther south as giant B-52 bombers from Guam struck targets in a jungle area.

(See details on page 3.)

## Wage War Takes Shape

WASHINGTON—A wage war between the AFL-CIO, headed by George Meany, and the Johnson administration appears to be shaping up. Johnson has requested the country's labor leaders to "hold the line" on wage increase demands while the labor leaders are pressing for an increase in the minimum hourly wage.

(See details on page 3.)

## No Negotiations Now

MOSCOW — Soviet leaders have expressed their desire to keep peace lines open to the West but not see any reason for negotiations as long as the war in Viet Nam continues.

(See details on page 3.)

## Communist Official Contends U.N. Should Seat Red China

A Yugoslavian U.N. official told members of the Third K-State Model United Nations Thursday night that Red China should be admitted to the U.N.

In the opening session's keynote address, Dusan Gaspari, second in authority to the Yugoslavian U.N. ambassador, said it is impossible to "cope with the world's important problems without Red China."

HE SAID that by the U.N. charter, all nations are entitled to membership and Red China should be considered especially because it is the world's largest nation.

He blamed the present breakdown in world relations on the war in Viet Nam. He said, "The destiny of a people should not be left to the mercy of conflicts between great nations."

GASPARI listed as the three characteristics of Yugoslavian foreign policy non-alignment, peaceful co-existence, and support of the U.N.

"Non-alignment was first instituted in the Cold War as an alternative to the dangerous stalemate at that time," he said.

New countries do not want to take a stand because a two-bloc alignment is an inherent threat to peace, Gaspari said. Present conditions make world catastrophe possible and the only alternative to war is peaceful co-existence, he said.

Yugoslavia avidly supports the principles of the U.N. charter. He added that Yugoslavia is the only country to stipulate in its new constitution the principles of the charter.

GASPARI SAID the failure of the U.N. to solve problems is not due to ineffectiveness, but because the problems are brought to the U.N. as a last resort rather than the early stages when the problem might have been solved.

He said he believes in a changing world—it is imperative that the U.N. be ready to change with it. He gave as an example the recent increase in the Security Council from 11 to 15 members.

## Grad Student Qualifies In Wednesday Primary

Intesar Zaidi, VEM Gr, received 28 votes in Wednesday's primary election and has qualified for the March 16 and 17 general election. His name was omitted in the Collegian story Thursday.

## Speaker, Lamb Visit Weber

By NORMA PERRY

Weber hall, K-State's animal industries building, is a perfect structure, capable of seating large groups of people or housing sheep.

And Thursday night, the building had a little of both.

A YUGOSLAVIAN U.N. official, Dusan Gaspari, came to the first plenary meeting of the Model United Nations to tell delegates of Yugoslavia's position regarding Red China's admittance to the U.N.

But a lamb, which escaped from a pen under the bleachers, had delegates laughing because of its frantic bleating.

The sound and smell of sheep were not a deterrent to the enthusiasm they paraded words and ideas. The real U.N. are symbols of nations for peace.

THE SEVEN-MAN

showing forced defiance, walked from the large arena after Sweden announced its proposition of Red China's admittance.

Delegations from Kenya, Mali and Nigeria dressed in native costumes scattered among the western dress added to the authentic interest taken in the proceedings.

RED CHINESE delegates, who are using influence to gather votes for the upcoming question of their admittance to MUN, were on the assembly floor as official escorts of Gaspari.

Multi-colored flags decorated the arena and the Secretary-General's platform was drenched in colored lights.

The Ghana delegation, which had hoped to present a position paper during the general debate, was unable to because of the ousting of the government there several days ago.

THE TWO GREATEST problems in the world today are disarmament and economics, he said.

"Nuclear weapons are not feasible for defense, but only in the annihilation of mankind." Nuclear disarmament is the concern of all nations and not only those with the power."

THE ECONOMIC GAP between countries is a threat to peace, and developing countries cannot be expected to accept their status, he said. Although highly developed countries seem unwilling to help underdeveloped countries, it is in the interest of humanity that all should work together to bridge the gap.

## Red Seating Position Irks U.S. Delegation

Proposals to admit Red China to the U.N. caused clapping, shoe-pounding and, eventually, the walk-out of the eight-man U.S. delegation at the opening session of the Model United Nations Thursday night.

COMMENTS of doubt from the Swedish delegate on the reason behind recent United States action on banning Red China from the U.N. caused the U.S. walk-out. Sweden pledged its "whole-hearted support" for the entrance of Communist China.

USSR delegate Jack Jackson, AR 4, also pledged support of Red China's admission. "There is only one China—the People's Republic of China," Jackson said.

THE VENEZUELAN policy, however, supported Nationalist China. The delegate said the People's Republic of China has violated the goals of the U.N. by advocating war to settle conflicts.

Half the delegations showed approval of this view by standing and clapping.

The U.S. delegate made no comment on admission for Red China, but defined the U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

"WE ARE NOT in Viet Nam because we have power, nor because we are policemen searching for trouble," he said. "We are in Viet Nam because no one has given us a solution to this clear display of aggression. No one has given us an answer to why one country wants to enslave another."

"The United States will continue to seek peace—permanent peace for all mankind," he concluded.

FRANCE limited its discussion to the balance sheet of the United Nations. Speaking

through an interpreter, the French delegate demanded that a clear, candid balance sheet be submitted and urged that all other member nations back the proposal.

France also supported the policy of non-intervention in Viet Nam, as defined by the Geneva Conference of 1954.

Cambodia, amid protests by the U.S. delegation, voiced support for the admittance of Red China.

(See Picture, Page 12)

## Socialist To Talk Of Viet Nam War

Georgia Cozzini, the Socialist Labor party's candidate for vice-president in 1956 and 1960, will speak March 7 in the Union Main Ballroom.

SHE HAS been invited by the Controversial Issues Committee appointed by President James A. McCain last semester.

Mrs. Cozzini's topic, "Where the Correct Action Is", deals with the Socialist Labor party's stand on Viet Nam.

She will explain her concept of socialism and why it is the best alternative to world conditions today, Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the committee, said.

Arnold Peterson, national secretary of the party, wrote that Mrs. Cozzini is "thoroughly competent to present the Socialist Labor party's program for a socialist reconstruction of a society on a sane and viable basis."

A MILWAUKEE resident, Mrs. Cozzini lectures on the facets of socialism in relation to past and current events. She has addressed many colleges and university conventions and groups.

Other speakers scheduled by the Controversial Issues Committee include Floyd McKissick who will become national director of CORE March 1. McKissick will speak here March 28.

## Panel To Outline Campus Growth

Vice-president A. L. Pugsley will moderate a campus expansion forum at 4 Monday afternoon in the Union Main Lounge.

Panel members will be Joe Kraus, library director; Richard Blackburn, Union director; and Alfred Borg, head of the bacteriology department.

This is the second forum of the spring semester. The first panel discussed Playboy Magazine's attack on existing 19th century morality.



# Kidnap Calls Immature

Kidnap telephone calls continue to plague numerous coeds and faculty wives here.

**TYPICAL CONVERSATIONS** range from threats of tying and gagging coeds to suggestions of amorous physical contact.

Most coeds immediately suspect one or more of their friends to be responsible for the prank. However, after questioning several persons, coeds have found that the calls are not from any of their acquaintances.

## Editorial

Coeds' reactions to the calls differ. One coed reported that she was afraid to leave her apartment after receiving a call. Another said she had been looking forward to being kidnapped and was disappointed when nothing happened.

**NONE OF THE** kidnap threats have been carried through yet, and campus police have had no complaints from coeds who have received such calls.

One coed remarked that her call "was the most exciting thing that has happened to me all year. I was really looking forward to a good party and it doesn't seem fair that no one carried through."

The calls have been treated so far as merely a hoax, with little regard to the possibility of any actual danger.

**KIDNAP CALLERS** appear to be in an immature class of their own. They could be compared with the gradeschool boy who delights in pulling all the little girls' pig-tails.

They could be classed with the tiresome students who call up a person and immediately hang up—tingling over their mirthful escapade.

Students who persist in making these calls won't find them so hilarious if they are caught. The legal penalty for such threats ranges from a fine to a term of imprisonment.—diana hyames

## Kansas State Collegian Editorials



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Movie Review

# 'Othello'—a Challenge To Audience and Actors

By CHARLES PENNEL  
Assistant Professor of English

The script for any play—no matter how great—is an inert and lifeless thing. It can be given shape and substance only in performance: director, actors, technicians, and audience then create it anew by their collective efforts.

**ALL OF THE** dozens of questions implied by any script must be given some specific answer. What kind of man is the hero? Why does he behave as he does? How should each line be said? What action should accompany the lines? How will the audience react? With some plays—the ordinary ones—the answers to such questions are relatively simple and unambiguous. But a great tragedy, such as Othello is, over and over again presents a fresh challenge to audience and actors alike.

Sir Laurence Olivier's National Theatre production, a filmed version of which played Manhattan

this week, is an exciting response to the challenge. Olivier, in the title role, portrays a noble, but simple and savage man who wears very lightly a thin veneer of civilization. He is an outsider, an exotic, an African Negro among "super-subtle Venetians," betrayed by the strength of his love for Desdemona. We need to remember that most of Shakespeare's audience had about as much first hand knowledge of Negroes as we have of men from Mars. To have made Othello Negro was to have made him all the things Othello is.

**AN ACTOR IN** our century, however, must contend with modern Negro stereotypes in the minds of the audience. Olivier's attempt to solve this problem—the strange walk, the frenzied speech—is almost entirely successful. One may object, no doubt, to some of the extremes of his portrayal; but, on the whole, there emerges the character of a very great man brought to the depths of shame and degradation: and that is Shakespeare's Othello. Other approaches are possible; a recent New York production, featuring James Earl Jones, presented Othello as a figure of commanding, impassive dignity—a poignant contrast with the raging beast he becomes. Paul Robeson, almost thirty years ago, gave the role a tenderness that added yet another dimension to the play.

**BUT OTHELLO IS** not the whole play. There is also Iago. Paul Finlay presents the right, or so it seems to me, sort of Iago. He is a despicable villain, the petty cynic who knows everyone's weaknesses. He is not a master spirit of evil, not a demon, not, in short, Goethe's Mephistopheles. At the very heart of the tragedy of Othello is the fact that this miserable rogue, Iago, is able, more or less extemporaneously, to pull down to his level men who are much his betters. It is a fearful thing—and all the more fearful because of the insignificance of the wretch who is responsible. Finlay understands this and does not, as Iagos often do, soil the proportions of the play by overplaying the role.

Olivier's production, fine as it is, is not the last word on Othello. There can be no last word for a great tragedy. But Olivier and his cast have illuminated once more the mystery that surrounds human tragedy, so much so that the performance survives even in such a bastardized medium as a filmed, stage production.

Not to carp overmuch, by the way, the local theater—which is to be congratulated for bringing the movie here—ought to invest in some repairs on its sound system—the one flaw in an otherwise successful evening.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Halls of Ivy

# Students Receive Instant Credit

By FRED WILLIAMS

Instant credit for courses is the newest thing at the University of Oregon. The faculty there recently passed a motion allowing students to earn credit for subject matter in which they are proficient without attending class.

**PURPOSE OF** the new ruling is to permit students to use college time to broaden their knowledge instead of wasting energy on material they know just to satisfy requirements.

## Faculty Rating Creates Libel Aspects

A request for sanction of the publishing of a faculty evaluation book at the University of Nebraska has been delayed until legal counsel has been received concerning the liability aspects of the book.

**PROBLEMS AROSE** when questions were raised concerning the legal liability in case of possible libel suits created by the book.

## Coeds Vote on Dormitory Hours

University of Indiana coeds soon will vote on a referendum indicating their choice of the system of women's dormitory hours.

**VOTERS WILL** have a choice of four systems

of women's hours. They include: retain the present system of women's hours; abolish women's hours except when they are requested by the student's legal guardian; retain the present system of hours on week days, but abolish hours on weekends; and retain the present system of hours, but allow each woman a certain number of "free nights" a semester.

President of the Associated Women Students at the University of Indiana said the referendum will be a major consideration if there will be a change in the present women's hours.

## Fines Exempt Students from Draft

According to a recent statement by the Oregon Selective Service director, the Army will reject anybody who has ever been fined more than \$50 for speeding in a car as "morally unfit" for service. Draft boards classify such persons 1-Y.

**AN EDITORIAL** in the Oregon Daily Emerald suggests that the University of Oregon campus populace should thus be warned of the approaching danger. They say that students should look carefully before crossing a street. They might be struck by a hot-rodding 1-A.



# No Major Peace Move Now Viet Cong Mortars Blast Allied Post

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—The Soviet Union wants to keep a peace line open to the West, but is not prepared to move toward any meaningful negotiations of world problems while the Viet Nam war continues.

This was the major impression here after three days of wide ranging policy discussions be-

tween British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

**THE SOVIET** leader indicated to Wilson that Russia wanted a communication channel to the West to prevent international tensions from getting out of hand. But beyond this, there was no inclination on the part

of the Kremlin to make any major moves or conclude any solid agreements.

While the Viet Nam conflict rages, Soviet officials have left little doubt that there is not much chance of doing business with the West, and particularly the United States.

**KOSYGIN** did not mince words in his talks with Wilson on Russian indication over U.S. action in Viet Nam and British backing for the American policy in Southeast Asia.

Wilson, however, managed to get through to the Communist North Vietnamese to seek clarification for possible peace moves. So far, little more than just that has happened. Whether Hanoi will respond and above all whether it will soften its stand appeared highly doubtful.

**BUT WILSON'S** line is "you can never tell." This also made his Moscow mission appear less barren.

Nor has there been any sign of a Soviet shift on the problem of Germany where Soviet suspicions of alleged Allied attempts to give the Bonn government access to nuclear weapons remains unabated.

The Russians did show interest in principle however in halting nuclear dissemination. They agreed with the American and British view of world wide dimensions.

**SAIGON (UPI)**—Viet Cong troops sent mortar fire into a Vietnamese district headquarters near the North Vietnamese border today for the fifth straight day. American B-52 bombers were active in the same region, hitting Communist positions near the former capital of Hue for the second time this week.

U.S. 1st Infantry Division and Australian troops 30 miles north of Saigon today counted 135 Viet Cong dead as a result of a series of abortive Communist attacks Thursday. The Allied force also captured six machine guns and a number of rifles.

Viet Cong gunners early today launched a mortar attack against the Trieu Phong district headquarters, less than 15 miles from the North Vietnamese frontier. Allied air strikes and artillery Thursday after a similar attack cost the Viet Cong 17 known dead.

Fighting in the northernmost area of Quang Tri Province around Trieu Phong has been underway since Monday. On Wednesday, the cruiser USS Topeka used its heavy guns from offshore to break up an attack by 500 Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong also launched a mortar attack on a U.S. Ma-

rine outpost four miles west of Phu Bai today. Later, B-52 Strategic Air Command (SAC) bombers came to the aid of the Leatherneck defenders in the region 400 miles northwest of Saigon. It was the second raid of the week on the area for the Guam-based planes.

Vietnamese government sources disclosed today that 90 pounds of TNT was found hidden under a government interrogation center under construction in the Mekong Delta town of Can Tho south of Saigon. The explosives had been fashioned into two powerful mines and apparently the Viet Cong planned to blow up the building which had not been completed.

## Wage War Looms Again Between Johnson, Meany

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — It looks like war over the minimum wage between the AFL-CIO and the Johnson administration unless the man in the middle on Capitol Hill can come up with a compromise.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council came out Thursday for a 50-

cent increase in the \$1.25 hourly minimum wage by 1968.

**FEDERATION** President George Meany backed that up by telling newsmen the administration's plan to advance the wage floor to \$1.60 in two years was "too little and too late."

Even as Meany and his associates were making warlike noises in Miami Beach, a key congressional figure lined up with the President. Chairman Adam Powell, D-N.Y., of the House Education and Labor Committee endorsed the two-year, \$1.60 approach.

**THIS APPEARED** to give the President the edge at the beginning of the battle. But there were forces at work seeking peace.

Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., chairman of the labor subcommittee that will shape the minimum wage legislation, is trying to sell both sides on a compromise.

**DENT'S PLAN** would not push the minimum wage beyond \$1.60, but it would make the jump from the present level in one year for the majority of employees covered by the wage-hour law.

The Pennsylvania lawmaker would advance all 29.6 million workers now covered to \$1.40 on Sept. 1, 1966. A year later, his plan would give 26 million production workers another 20-cent hike, while about 3.6 million retail employees brought under the law for the first time in 1961 would go to \$1.50. The retail workers would advance to \$1.60 on Sept. 1, 1968.

The Dent plan would have the advantage of placing the advantage of placing the largest part of the covered work force in the top bracket quickly without adding too much to the national wage bill.

## Posthumus Medal To Viet Nam Hero

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Johnson has awarded the second Medal of honor of the war in Viet Nam to an Army sergeant who threw himself on a grenade to save his men.

Johnson presented the nation's highest honor for bravery Thursday to the widow of Staff Sgt. Larry S. Pierce, 24, of Wasco, Calif.

Pierce died Sept. 20, 1965, near Ben Cat, South Viet Nam, when a patrol he was leading was ambushed by the Viet Cong. The men of Pierce's platoon put the Communists to flight, but as they gave chase, the sergeant spotted a grenade on the road.

It was too late to throw the grenade aside or to warn the others in his squad. Pierce threw himself on it as it exploded.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and mild today. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. High today near 50. Low tonight lower 20s. Light northerly winds today.

## Senate Committee Takes Look at Population Plan

**TOPEKA (UPI)**—The Senate Legislative Apportionment Committee took its first look Thursday at the proposed plan for realigning the Kansas House of Representatives on a population basis.

Chairman William Bowers, R-Ottawa, assigned members of his committee to check different areas of the state for technical accuracy, making especially sure no townships or cities are deleted from the plan or that any boundaries are not brought together.

**THE GENERAL** feeling of the committee was to consider the accuracy of the map and not get into the question of the merits of the reapportionment procedures.

Bowers said the committee probably would hear anyone who wished to be heard on the plan. But he said he was impressed with the House plan and he felt it would take excellent arguments to result in any change.

"I THINK the courts will be fairly lenient on this, the first overall attempt at reapportionment where we're getting away from the one representative per county theory," Bowers said.

Sen. Tony Casado, R-Wichita, said he had been in touch already with the Kansas Election

Bureau to have it check on the legal aspects of the plan.

**THE SENATE** was to adjourn after its meeting Thursday afternoon, but the members planned to look at the map individually over the weekend.

Bowers set a 11 a.m. meeting Monday to further discuss the plan together. There probably will be further changes in the plan as a result of amendments offered on the floor of the House.

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## Foul Weather Faces Third Apollo Attempt

**CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)**—The maiden flight of an unmanned version of America's new three-seat Apollo moonship is set for a third launch attempt Friday but Marginal weather threatens another delay.

If officials decide to take their weather and proceed with the chances with the Cape's fickle countdown, the giant 22-story Saturn 1B rocket and its Apollo payload could roar into life at 7:45 a.m. EST.

**THE FORECAST** for launch day calls for broken clouds 2,000 feet above the launch site. Engineers need mostly clear skies for mandatory camera coverage of the rocket's first climb aloft.

The on - again, off - again launching schedule was further scrambled Thursday with the indefinite postponement in the launch of the nation's second operational weather satellite.

**THE STORM** hunter spacecraft, called Essa 2, came within 44 seconds of blastoff on its 90-foot Delta rocket when a hold was called. Scientists reported a loose umbilical cable gave a false indication of liftoff while the rocket sat on the pad.

One rocket did get off successfully Thursday. The submarine USS Kamehameha fired a Polaris A3 missile more than 1,500 miles to an ocean target area. It was the 27th straight success for a Polaris A3 missile.

**THE APOLLO** will be rocketed 310 miles into space and then rammed back toward a south Caribbean splash-down area.

### Today in—

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Steven Borell (re-admitted) IE So; Nikki Perrigo, BA Jr; Linda Carlin, CLO Gr; Alan Hug, BIS So; Susan Bowman, HIS So; Marilyn Robbins, MED Jr; Frank Hardin, BAA Fr; James Hoffmann, BA Sr; Richard Adams, CE Sr.

#### DISMISSALS

Thursday: Linda Kay Stafford, GEN Fr; Thomas Denchfield, CHE Gr; Susan Davis, HEA So.

Today: James Hoffmann, BA Sr.

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## Campus Bulletin

**CHARLES BRETT**, entomologist at North Carolina State University, will discuss host plant resistance and chemical control of insect pests in garden crops today for the USDA short course.

**HOEDOWNERS SQUARE** Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.

**LITTLE AMERICAN** Royal participants will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the beef barn for a fitting and showing demonstration.

**ROGER WILLIAMS** Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday night in the campus center.

**NEWS AND VIEWS** Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union lounge.

**CHAPARAJOS WILL** meet at 7:30 Monday night in Weber 107.

**AMATEUR RADIO** Club will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Military Science 7.

**ORGANIZATIONS** planning to present skits or dances for International Week should submit their entries to Mir Akbar Ali Khan, Waters 22, by Tuesday.

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DEPT.**





Staff Photo

**AN AUDIOPHILE** always has his hands or his mind working to improve his stereo system. Randy Patterson, ME Sr., reaches for that certain adjustment that will make this component system sound just a little bit better.

## Tape Recording Provides Better Music Production

The avid music enthusiast now can afford a new dimension in faithful music reproduction—the tape recorder, according to a Manhattan recorder dealer.

The price of good quality portable stereo tape recorders have been lowered until they are competitive with portable stereo phonographs, the dealer said. A good stereo recorder costs about \$200.

**HE EXPLAINED** that even the best records have a slight background noise, a good tape does not. Another advantage of tape is that the fidelity or frequency response is better than the average record, he said.

By using a good quality of tape and the proper recording techniques, a recording can be made which will equal or surpass the quality of the average record, he said.

The dealer recommends that for excellence in tape recording from records or radio, microphones should never be used. He said, "Few reasonably priced mikes can offer the high frequency response necessary for good recording." He added that the mike is highly susceptible to extraneous background noise present in even the quietest home.

Instead, he recommends that shielded leads be connected directly to the speakers or amplifier of the source.

He said, "A person must realize this information pertains only to the good quality capstan drive recorders and not to the

\$10 to \$25 battery powered portable recorder." He advises that these inexpensive recorders be recognized as toys. They cannot be used successfully for quality music reproduction, he said.

This is because the tape speed over the record and play-back heads is not constant.

He explained that accurate and constant tape speed is essential to good music recording and reproduction.

**THE DEALER** said that in the long run a person does not save money by purchasing inexpensive, low quality tape. The inexpensive tape will cause the tape heads to wear more rapidly than will the quality tape with its built-in lubricant, he explained.

A layer of dirt or material worn off of the tape will prevent close contact between the tape and the heads, he said. This will adversely affect the fidelity and the volume of the recordings.

**HE SAID ALL** tape heads tend to become magnetized after a period of use. He explained that since recorders use controlled magnetic fields for their operation, recorded tapes should not be stored near magnetic fields. The tape can become partially or completely erased if exposed to magnetism, he said.

In summation the dealer said the good quality recorder offers higher quality reproduction than discs and the use of blank tapes and home recordings can save the audiophile money in building his music collection.

## Handcraft Art Interest On Increase—Garzio

Interest in pottery and handcraft art is growing in the United States, Angelo Garzio, associate professor of art, said recently.

**PROOF OF** the growing interest is that there are more exhibitions of handcraft art, Garzio remarked. Five years ago, there were three or four shows every other year. Now there are at least three competitions yearly.

"Pottery, in particular, has gained an impetus because of its functionality," he said. "Too, it can be held, seen and touched."

**WHEN GARZIO** came to K-State eight years ago, there was one class in ceramics. Now there are four beginning classes, two advanced classes, one evening class, and one honors section.

"Craftsmen, U.S.A., '66," a national handicraft exhibition, selected one of Garzio's stoneware jars to be shown. The ex-

hibition will be in Dallas, Tex., Feb. 16-March 20. It is sponsored by the American Craftsmen's Council.

**DESCRIBING THE** jar, Garzio said, "It's a tall, tubular form with a scratched-in design on the sides." Its distorted shape is due to "being pushed in on the sides after it was shaped." Standing about 12-13 inches high, its colors include browns, rust reds, and whites.

After the exhibition is finished, 50 or 60 pieces will be sent to the Smithsonian Institution for a month's showing in June. From there the pieces will be circulated through the major museums in the U. S. Then the Smithsonian Institute, in conjunction with the State Department, will plan a schedule for showing the pieces in Europe.

Pottery, weaving, jewelry, and metalwork will be shown at the exhibition. A group of three jurors—a weaver, a potter, and a metalsmith—will select the 50 or 60 pieces to be sent to the Smithsonian Institute.

## 'Fantasticks' Begins Tonight in Williams

The famous Broadway musical, "The Fantasticks," will be presented by a rather unusual performing group when the production is staged tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Williams Auditorium.

Most of the cast and technical crew are theology students who are preparing for the Jesuit priesthood at St. Mary's College. All have had considerable theatrical experience and three have been directly involved in theater and communications careers.

Joseph Vanderholt, one of the directors, is working in the drama department at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He recently directed Anouilh's "Becket" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"The Fantasticks" was produced at St. Mary's College recently and the production now is being brought to K-State under sponsorship of Newman Club and K-State Players. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

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# Problems Not Solved by Tranquilizers

Tranquilizers are often used by disturbed students as a substitute for facing their problems, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said.

"WE SEE MORE students with emotional problems as finals approach," he said.

"Tranquilizers are prescribed on a short term basis for students who are so nervous and disturbed they can't study or sleep."

Tranquilizers are rarely given to patients without a lengthy interview by a Student Health doctor. "Students think tranquilizers will solve a dilemma,"

Jubelt said. "The pill is only part of the answer."

"AGITATION MAY be eased by a tranquilizer, but the reason for the disturbance can only be corrected through examination of the problem," he said.

"We thought we were going to be fortunate this year," he continued. "There were practically no calls for sedatives until Christmas. However, between Christmas and finals, we had several calls for such medication."

THERE IS A danger of over-dosage of tranquilizers. Jubelt related an incident concerning a foreign student who was given a bottle of a tranquilizer-like drug to be taken when he became upset.

Because he was nervous about studies, he took too many pills to calm himself. He was found in a coma in his room and brought to Student Health.

"THERE ARE few students on tranquilizers," Jubelt states. "The pharmacists are filling only two or three regular prescriptions."

"Most of these are for emotionally disturbed students. 'We don't know how many students have their home doctors prescribe tranquilizers,' he said.

"STUDENTS ALSO use epinephrine or adrenaline-like pep pills and No-Doz, which is caffeine, to increase wakefulness during finals," he said. "These stimulants are opposed to the physiology of the body. They push it beyond its normal endurance," he said.

"When the body is exhausted, it will not function well. Students should heed body signals, such as falling asleep while studying. They either should take a break or sleep for a while," Jubelt cautioned.

Smoking, which stimulates the central nervous system, is used to increase preceptivity while studying. This stimulant plus the mechanics of moving muscles while smoking help keep the body alert, Jubelt said.

Ends Tonight—  
"THE UGLY DACHSHUND"

WAREHAM

Starts Saturday—

The Story  
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to a Kid—

Natalie Wood  
Christopher Plummer  
"Inside Daisy Clover"

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The River Kwai" has a  
screen adventure provoked  
so much excitement!

"KING RAT"

## Wrist Watch Studies Aid Missile Research

Two K-State engineers are attempting to mathematically describe the operations of a wrist watch. The study will help in the design of future missile timing devices.

WILLIAM MONDAY, professor of mechanical engineering, and Henry Burns, research assistant, were given a \$22,863 contract by the Sandia Corporation of Albuquerque, N.M.

"The unique feature about this research is that the escapement principle has been around for centuries without any real analysis conducted on the motion of the system," Monday said.

THE BASIC principle of the watch, he continued, involves a main spring activating an escape wheel. This acts on an "escapement lever" causing a balance wheel to oscillate back and forth and release the potential energy of the wound spring.

The mainspring was invented about 1500 A.D. permitting the

development of portable time keepers, he said. The detached level escapement principle, invented in 1750 is now used in a majority of watches and timers.

TIMING DEVICES are used in missiles to activate switches which modify direction of the rocket in flight, operate instruments, and trigger charges for stage separation. These switches can be controlled accurately from a ground impulse, but often it is necessary to place timers aboard the rocket.

Monday already has described mathematically the operation of watch balance wheel motion in his doctoral dissertation. This will be the starting point for the research project. Current study will be directed towards understanding better the forces that are put into the balance wheel by the escapement lever.

A computer will be used to test the equations and then special test equipment will be designed and fabricated to test further the results.

## Bacteriology Prof Granted \$48,000

Dr. Abraham Eisenstark, bacteriology professor, has received a \$48,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Floyd W. Smith, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, announced today.

Eisenstark and his colleagues use bacteria to study the structure and function of genes. They have discovered that genes react differently with different neighboring genes.

"The genes line up in small regions. If a gene is moved to another position, its action is either lost or drastically changed, as if it had been mutated," said Eisenstark. So mutations also are investigated in the research project.

This grant partially supports the senior investigator, two research assistants, a laboratory helper, a clerk-typist and hourly assistants in addition to providing equipment, service contracts to maintain the equipment, and computer time.

## Physical Plant Motor Pool Rents Cars to Departments

The physical plant motor pool uses \$100-\$200 each month for gasoline. The motor pool consists of six cars which are available for rent to the various departments on campus.

RANDOLPH GINGRICH, physical plant director, said the motor pool charges departments six cents per mile for use of each car. An individual may use his car for state business and be reimbursed at nine cents per mile.

An additional car is being delivered for use by the library

and its courier service, Gingrich said. Presently the motor pool receives four or five requests daily that cannot be filled.

THERE HAVE been several cases when motor pool cars were scheduled but not used. When this happens departments that were turned down were unnecessarily inconvenienced.

Cars that have been reserved may be cancelled without charge by noon the day before the car is scheduled. When cancellation occurs, departments that requested a car for that day will be notified. Preference will be given in the order the original requests were received. If a car is scheduled but not cancelled or used, a charge of three dollars will be made.

STATE INSURANCE policies on the car provide public liability and property damage. Persons who drive the motor pool vehicles sometimes have additional insurance themselves.

There have been no serious wrecks involving motor pool cars. There have been minor damages such as dented fenders. One car was repaired after its windows were etched during a sandstorm.

The motor pool is under the maintenance division of the Physical Plant.

## Mystery Answer Sought by Library

The mystery surrounding a piece of paper found in a book at Farrell Library may be solved next month.

Library officials believe the paper, discovered by an English instructor, is a piece from the first folio edition of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus."

The paper in question, being used to protect the title page in a 1627 book, is being sent to Denver. A bookbinder will remove the strip and determine if it is from Shakespeare's work.

## "What Can A Man Do?"

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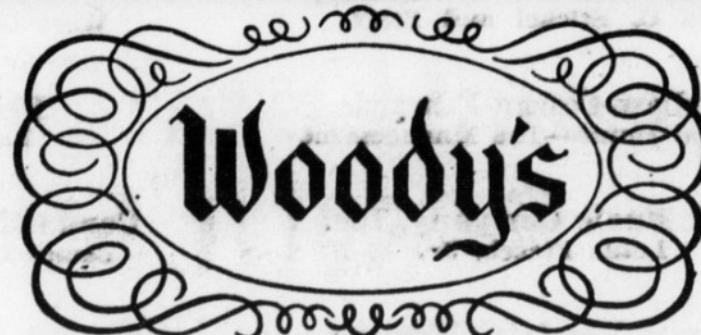
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# Faith is the Assurance of Things Hoped for

**First Methodist Church**  
612 Poyntz  
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister  
University Class—9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall. Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Leavenworth and Eighth  
Samuel S. George  
Charles L. Williams Jr.  
Worship Services—9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.  
World Day of Prayer—2 p.m. Friday.

**Assembly of God Church**  
Juliette and Vattier  
George O. Flora, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.  
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Blue Valley Memorial Methodist**  
835 Church Avenue  
Alton R. Pope, Minister  
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

**Baptist Campus Center**  
1801 Anderson  
R. Bruce Woods, Minister  
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens Avenue  
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., University Students' Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m., University Students' Fellowship—6:30 p.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Service—8 p.m. Wednesday.

**Sedalia Community Church**  
North on Highway 24-177  
Dr. Howard Hill  
Dr. Webster Sill  
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
511 Westview Drive  
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

**First Lutheran Church**  
Tenth and Poyntz  
Paul D. Olson, Minister  
Church Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Students' Bible Class—9:30 a.m. at 915 Denison. Church School—9:40 p.m.  
Faculty-Graduate Luncheon—Noon Thursday.  
Fellowship Group—7:30 p.m. Friday at Luther House.

**Mennonite Fellowship**  
1627 Anderson  
Sunday School Discussion Groups—9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Service—10:45 a.m.  
Worship Service—7 p.m., Fellowship Dinner follows.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
1000 Fremont  
Rev. Terry Edwards  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m.  
Prayer Service—7 p.m.

**First Congregational Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Poyntz and Juliette  
Rev. Julian B. Johnson  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
6th and Poyntz  
Allen E. Sither, Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

**Church of Christ**  
6th and Osage  
Forrest Shaffer, Minister  
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m.  
Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Zeandale Community Church**  
Rev. Virgil Haas  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

**Crestview Christian Church**  
510 Tuttle Street  
Robert G. Martin, Minister  
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Crestview Campus Christians—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

**First Christian Church**  
115 N. 5th Street  
Rev. Ben. L. Duerfeldt  
Sunday School—9:50 a.m. Church Service—11 a.m. United Campus Christian Fellowship—5 p.m. at Denison Center.

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1110 College Avenue  
Charles P. Ford, Minister  
Church School—9:45 a.m. Worship Service—11 a.m.

**Jewish Community of Manhattan**  
910 Lee Street  
Rabbi David Spitz  
Friday Evening Service—8 p.m., Funston Chapel No. 5, Ft. Riley.  
Panel Discussion—Monday at 8 p.m., Funston Chapel No. 5, Ft. Riley.

**Church of God in Christ**  
916 Yuma  
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m.  
Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday. Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

**Unitarian Fellowship Center**  
512 Poyntz  
E. Brock Dale, Chairman  
Worship Service—11 a.m.

**Wesleyan Methodist Church**  
Poyntz at Manhattan  
James J. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Church Services—10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Evangelism Services—Nightly for Youth Week.

**First Southern Baptist Church**  
2221 College Heights Road  
Rev. Fred S. Hollomon  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Student Supper—5 p.m., Evening Worship—7:30 p.m. B.S.U.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
1212 Bertrand  
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor  
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper for Students—6 p.m., Sunday Evening Services—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Ogden Union Church**  
Ogden, Kansas  
C. Z. Allsbury, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—10:55 a.m.

**Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)**  
915 Denison  
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints**  
2812 Marlatt  
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President  
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**  
605 Allen Road  
Leslie Lind, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

**St. Isidore Catholic Church**  
711 Denison  
Rev. Carl Kramer  
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.  
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10, and 11:15 a.m.  
Weekday Masses—Monday at 6:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Tuesday at 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday at 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. First Friday of the Month at 6:45 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.  
Ember Days—Friday and Saturday.  
Lenten Devotions—Friday at 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Buffet—5:30. Discussion Groups—6:30 p.m.

**Seven Dolers Catholic Church**  
Juliette and Poyntz  
Msgr. W. H. Merchant  
Rev. Merlin Kieffer  
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner  
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

**First Baptist Church**  
Humboldt and Juliette  
Harold Moore, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:45 p.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m.

**Manhattan Friends Meeting**  
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison  
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk  
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1427 Anderson  
Dr. Warren Rempel  
Don Gaymon  
Choir—9 a.m., Church School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper and Program—5 p.m.  
Holy Communion—4:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Danforth Chapel  
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder  
Church School—9 a.m., Worship Service—10 a.m.  
Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

**Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)**  
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)  
David W. Gieschen, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

**Evangelical United Brethren**  
1609 College Avenue  
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister  
Worship hours 8:45 and 10:55 a.m., nursery service provided. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Fellowship Supper and Evening Program at UCCF Center, 1021 Denison, 5 p.m.

**Bible Missionary Church**  
1806A Fair Lane  
Grover Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**St. Luke's Lutheran**  
(Missouri Synod)  
330 N. Sunset  
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor  
Holy Eucharist—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.  
Gamma Delta—6:30 p.m.

**Seventh-day Adventist Church**  
Laramie at 6th  
Fred Schultz, Pastor  
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

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**Wesley Foundation**  
Methodist Student Center

**Green's Book Shop**  
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

**Kreem Kup Store**  
1615 Yuma

**K-State Union**  
Host to the Campus

**Student Publications, Inc.**  
Kansas State University

**Lutheran Campus Ministry (NLC)**  
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

**St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic**  
Student Center and Newman Center

**Manhattan Bible College**  
W. F. Lown, President

**First Lady Beauty Salon**  
Elva Knox and Staff

**Blue Hills and R&G**  
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**Doebels IGA Market**  
Joe Doebels and Employees

**Kansas Power and Light Co.**  
R. D. LaGree and Employees

**Campus Cleaners**  
1219 Moro

**Stevenson's**  
Manhattan's Fashion Center

**Pound's Fabrics**  
Ernie Pound and Employees

**Tempo Department Stores**  
Geo. L. Canaday and Employees

**Paul C. Dooley Jewelry**  
and Employees

**Campus Book Store**  
700 North Manhattan

**Farmer's Co-Op Assn.**  
Joe Dockins and Membership

**Stickel Cleaners & Laundry**  
Ted O. Stickel and Staff

**T G & Y Stores**  
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Funeral Home—The Management

**DeLuxe Cleaners**  
Lawrence A. Erbe

**Fran Schneiders School of Dance**  
1208 Moro

**Tidy Beauty Shop**  
618 North 12th

**Bird Music Company, Inc.**  
Louis Ptacek, Jr.

**Conde Music & Electric, Inc.**  
James Conde and Employees

**Currie Pontiac & Oldsmobile, Inc.**  
Ralph Currie and Employees

**Manhattan Mutual Ins. Co.**  
Officers and Staff

**Calvert Electric Company**  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calvert

**Riley County Sheriff**  
Jim Tubach and Deputies

**Griffs Burger Bar**  
3rd and Vattier

**Toothaker Real Estate**  
Esther and Dean Toothaker



# Job Opportunities Still Open

Interviews in the Placement Center next week for seniors and graduate students seeking employment are scheduled below.

Work locations are entered in parentheses after company names. "S" indicates spring interviews.

"S, F" indicates that planned interviews are not conducted in summer, "W" indicates special opportunities for women, "II" indicates interest in June graduates, "III" August graduates, "I" January graduates, and "\*" indicates that degrees given may be incomplete.

**MONDAY:**  
Becton, Dickinson and Co. of Neb. (Columbus, Neb.), S, F, II, III, BS in EE.

Bureau of Public Roads U. S. (Topeka), S, F, W, II, BS in Acctg. Bus. Admin.

Bureau of Public Roads U. S. (Topeka), S, F, W, II, BS in CE. Omaha Public Power Dist. (Omaha, Neb.), S, II, III, I, BS, MS, in EE, ME; summers, sophs above majors.

Elmer Fox and Co. (Wichita), S, F, W, II, III, I, BS MS in Acctg.

Peavy Co. (Minneapolis, Minn.), S, II, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Chem., Econ., Lib. Arts.

Xerox Corp (Kansas City, Mo.), S, II, I, BS in any major; BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts.

Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc. (Niles, Ill.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Chem., Lib. Arts, CE, EE, ME; BS, MS in Econ., ChE, EE.  
Stouffer Foods Corp. (Cleveland, Ohio), S, W, II, III, BS in Inst. Mgmt., Rest. Mgmt., Bus. Admin. (MEN); summers, Jr's, Sr's above majors.

**TUESDAY:**  
The AETNA Casualty and Surety

Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, II, III, I, BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Chem., Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., Psy., Soc. and Anthropol. Stat.

Bureau of Census (Washington, D. C.), S, W, II, III, BS, MS in Econ., Bus. Admin., Math., Soc. and Anthropol., All degrees in Stat., Ag. Econ.

Corn Products Co. (No. Kansas City, Mo.; Pekin and Summit, Ill.), S, F, II, III, BS in Feed Tech., S. Mill. Tech., Chem., Ag. Engg., ChE, EE, IE, ME.

Environmental Sci. Services Admin. and National Bureau of Standards (Boulder, Colo.), S, W, II, III, PhD in Chem. (Phys), Stat. (Math), ChE; all degrees: Phys., EE.

Laclede Steel Co. (Alton, Ill.), S, F, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., CE, ChE, EE, IE, ME; summers, Jr's, Sr's, in IE, ME, CE, EE.

Missouri Pacific RR Co. (St. Louis, Mo.), S, F, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Stat., CE, EE, IE, ME.

New Holland Machine Co. (Div. of Sperry Rand Corp.) Lancaster, Pa. and Grand Island, Neb.), S, W, II, III, BS in Ag. Engg., IE, ME, Prod. Supervision.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. (Oklahoma City, Okla.), S, F, II, III, I, BS, MS in ChE, IE, ME; summers, Soph., Jr's, Sr's, Grad. Students, above majors.

Swift and Co. (Kansas City), S, F, II, III, I, BS, in Ag. Econ., Agron., Ani. Sci., Acctg., Bus. Admin.

The Trane Co. (La Crosse, Wisc.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Ag. Engg., ChE, CE, EE, IE (sales), NE.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Oklahoma City Air Material Area (Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.), S, W, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Soc. and Anthropol., Stat., Arch. Engg. Math; BS, MS in Chem., Econ., Geol., Lib. Arts, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.  
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co (Akron, Ohio), S, W, II, BS in Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts.  
U. S. General Acctg. Office

(Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg.

The Marley Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, II, III, \*CE and ME. Washington National Insurance Co. (Evanston, Ill.), BS in Lib. Arts, Bus. and Comm.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc. (Santa Monica, Calif.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Phys.; MS in Math; MS, PhD in Applied Mech., Chem., ChE, NE; all degrees, CE, EE, ME.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. (Topeka), S, W, II, III, I, BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.

Bell Systems, (Topeka), BS in CE; BS, MS in Math, Phys., EE, IE, ME; MS in Applied Mech.

Long Lines Dept.-AT and T Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.

Western Electric Co. (Lee's Summit, Mo.), BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.

**THURSDAY:**  
North American Aviation, Inc. (Los Angeles, Calif.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Aer. Engg., CE, ME, NE, Met. Engg., Phys., ChE, EE, IE; MS in Stat.

Rocketdyne (Van Nuys, Calif.), S, F, II, III, All degrees: ChE, CE, ME, Chem., Math, Stat.

Autonetics (Div. of American Aviation) (Anaheim, Calif.), S, F, II, III, MS in ME; MS, PhD in Math. (Applied) Stat.; All degrees: EE, Engg. Sci., Phys. (Electronic Oriented).

Collins Radio Co. (Dallas, Tex. or Cedar Rapids, Iowa), S, W, II, III, BS in IE; BS, ME in ME; All degrees: EE; summers, Jr's, Sr's, Grad. Students, above majors.

Lockheed-Calif. Co. (Burbank, Calif.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Math; All degrees, Phys., CE, EE, ME, Aero. and Astro.

**FRIDAY:**  
Colgate-Palmolive Co. (New York, N. Y.), S, II, III, BS, MS in ChE, EE, IE, ME.

The Empire Dist. Electric Co. (Joplin, Mo.), S, F, II, III, BS in EE, ME.

Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co. (Hopewell, Va.), S, W, II, III, I, BS in Chem., EE; BS, MS in ChE, ME.

Office of the Inspector General U. S. Dept. of Ag. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Pol. Sci., Psy., Hallmark Cards, Inc. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, II, III, BS in Econ.; BS, MS in Bus. Admin., Mktg., ME, ChE, Polymer, Chem., Plastic Engg., Fine Arts, Commercial Art, Art Ed., Journalism, English, Lib. Arts, Acctg., Production Mgmt., Printing Graphic Arts, Paper Chem.; All degrees: Quantitative Bus. Anal., Operations Res., Stat., Math., IE.

The Kansas Power and Light Co. (Topeka), S, F, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ.  
Lawrence Radiation Lab. (Livermore, Calif.), S, W, II, III, I, BS, MS in Math; MS, PhD in ChE, NE, Met.; All degrees: Chem., Phys., ME, EE, CE, Dairy Sci.

**TEACHER PLACEMENT**  
**MONDAY:**  
State of Hawaii (Honolulu, Hawaii), Elem. and Sec.  
Colby Public Schools (Colby), Elem. and Sec., Jr. College.  
Torrance Unified School District, (Torrance, Calif.), Elem. and Sec.

Ferris State College (Big Rapids, Mich.), College vacancies.

**TUESDAY:**  
Turner Unified District 202, (Kansas City), Elem. and Sec.  
Denver Public Schools (Denver, Colo.), Elem. and Sec.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
North Kansas City Schools (North Kansas City, Mo.), Elem. and Sec.  
Anaheim City Elem. Schools (Anaheim, Calif.), Elem.

**THURSDAY:**  
Reorganized School District 5 (Kansas City, Mo.), Elem. and Sec.  
Consolidated School District 2 (Raytown, Mo.), Elem. and Sec.  
Evanston Township High School (Evanston, Ill.), Sec.  
Anaheim Union High School Dist. (Anaheim, Calif.), Sec.

**FRIDAY:**  
Battle Creek Public Schools (Battle Creek, Mich.), Elem. and Sec.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
**MONDAY:**  
Omaha Public Power District (Omaha, Neb.), Soph in EE, ME.  
Stouffer Foods Corporation (Cleveland, Ohio), Jr., Sr., Bus. Ad., Inst. Mgmt., Restaurant Mgmt.

**TUESDAY:**  
Krause Milling Company (Milwaukee, Wis.), Fr., Soph. Jr., Sr., in Ento., Feed Tech., Mill. Tech.  
Laclede Steel Company (Alton, Ill.), Jr., Sr., in IE, ME, EE, CE.  
Socony Mobil Oil Co. (Niles, Ill.), Soph., Jr., in Ch. Econ., Lib. Arts, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

**FRIDAY:**  
Collins Radio Co. (Cedar Rapids, Iowa), Jr., Sr., Gr., in EE, IE, ME.

## Viewers Voice Opinions Of Caped Crusader Show

Holy Nielson Batman, we are being watched with mixed emotions!

**THE MAJORITY** of a sample of students who have watched Batman are either in the "hate it" or "love it" categories. Only one student, Marcia Cheavens, EED Jr, said she could take it or leave it.

Miss Cheavens thinks the show is "corny" but "pretty good if you don't have anything else to do." She said she thought "the kids would like it because it's funny."

**BOB NELSON**, HIS Jr, is in the "like it" group. Nelson said he has only missed one episode since the program began. He was sorry to have missed it because he "never did find out if

Batman got away from Mr. Freeze."

Ken Murphy, BA Jr, thinks the program is "for the lower level of interests." He said, "it is nothing but a televised comic strip."

**NANCY JAHNKE**, SED Sr, said, "I think it stinks!" She especially dislikes the labels on all the equipment in the Batcave.

Miss Cheavens thinks the show will be on the air "quite a while." She added "My interest won't last long but I'll watch it if someone is here to watch it with me."

Nelson said he didn't know how long it would be on the air "you can bet your last Batpole that I'll be a loyal fan to the end."

6 HAMBURGERS FOR \$1.00

PORK TENDER SANDWICHES

FRENCH FRIES

HOT CHOCOLATE

ORDERS TO GO

OPEN SUNDAYS

INSIDE SEATING FOR 40

**KREEM KUP STORE**

South of Campus on 17th next to R & G

## Men Yield Freedom; Coeds Receive Rings

### Brannum-Cyphers

Sharon Brannum, EED Fr, and Stan Cyphers, BAA Sr, became pinned recently. Sharon is from Derby. Stan is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda from Augusta.

### Galassini-Langner

Jerry Langner and Daniel Galassini were married Feb. 2. Jerry is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of New Mexico. Daniel is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda from Corrales, New Mexico.

### Crane-Bliss

The pinning of Martha Crane, ENG Jr, and Ed Bliss, NE Jr, was announced Jan. 19 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Martha is from Wichita, and Ed, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Denver, Colo.

### Valla-Fedunok

The engagement of Patricia Valla, HIS So, and Gary Fedunok, PSI So, was announced in January. Patricia is from Amity-

ville, N.J., and Gary is from Carnegie, Pa.

### Hunt-Sloan

The engagement of Judie Hunt, SED Sr, and David Sloan, ME Sr, was announced Feb. 16. Judie is from Topeka. David is a Sigma Phi Epsilon from Hutchinson.

### Hegendorf-Scholl

Gretchen Hegendorf, ENG So, and Ron Scholl, HIS So, announced their pinning Feb. 9 at the Chi Omega House. Gretchen, a member of Chi Omega, is from Great Bend. Scholl is a member of Delta Upsilon from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

### Cone-Gillaspie

The engagement of Marie Cone, TC Sr, and Richard Gillaspie, AEC Gr, was announced Friday. Marie is from St. Louis, Mo. Gillaspie is from Council Grove.

### Burns-Boyd

A July wedding is being planned for Linda Burns, HE So, and Lavon Boyd, AG Jr. Linda is from Ness City and Lavon is from Wichita.

### Stoddard-Wiruth

The engagement of Sheryl Stoddard, HEA Sr, and Robert Wiruth, K-State graduate, was announced Feb. 13 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Sheryl is from Miami, Fla. Robert is from WaKeeney.

COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS

## Phi Kap Pledges Select Officers

Gene Woydziak, AG Fr, was elected president of the Phi Kappa Theta pledge class Feb. 14.

Jack Skeuse, BA Jr, was chosen vice president. Other officers are Mike McGreevy, BAA Fr, secretary; Kevin Hall, BAA Fr, treasurer; Samuel Chetta, ENG Jr, IPC representative; Thomas Burger, PRL Fr, social chairman; and Dan Fickel, DM Fr, sergeant-at-arms.

**CATACOMBS**  
Coffee and Conversation

1627 Anderson

9:00 to 12:30  
Sat. evening



**'POOR MAN'S  
HOOTENANNY'**

Next Friday 3:30-5 p.m.

MARCH 4

**K-State Union  
Dive**

EVERY OTHER FRIDAY





## Thinclads Compete This Weekend

# Coach Dodds Optimistic

By JOHN CHAIN

"K-State's chances in the Big Eight Indoor Track Meet are very unpredictable, but with a strong performance, I feel we can finish in the first division," track coach Deloss Dodds said Thursday.

The indoor meet will be held at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City this weekend, with preliminaries Friday night and finals Saturday night.

K-STATE SCORED 18 points in the meet last year to tie Oklahoma for fifth place, but Dodds said he expects a much higher point output by the Wildcats this weekend.

"If we don't score more than 18 this year, I will be extremely disappointed," he said.

"However," he continued, "I have no idea where that would put us in the standings because

of the many possibilities for surprise."

DODDS SAID Nebraska will be the team to beat, and KU and Oklahoma should finish second and third respectively.

"It will be a dogfight for the other position in the first division, although any one of the remaining five teams could turn in an outstanding performance and even finish in the top three," Dodds said.

"K-State is very strong in the longer distance running events," he pointed out.

CONRAD NIGHTINGALE, who won the mile with a time of 4:02.8 at the KU Indoor Relays Saturday night, and Charles Harper, who has to his credit a 4:07.7 mile, give K-State a good chance to score heavily in that event.

Dodds said K-State's Don Payne has an excellent shot at

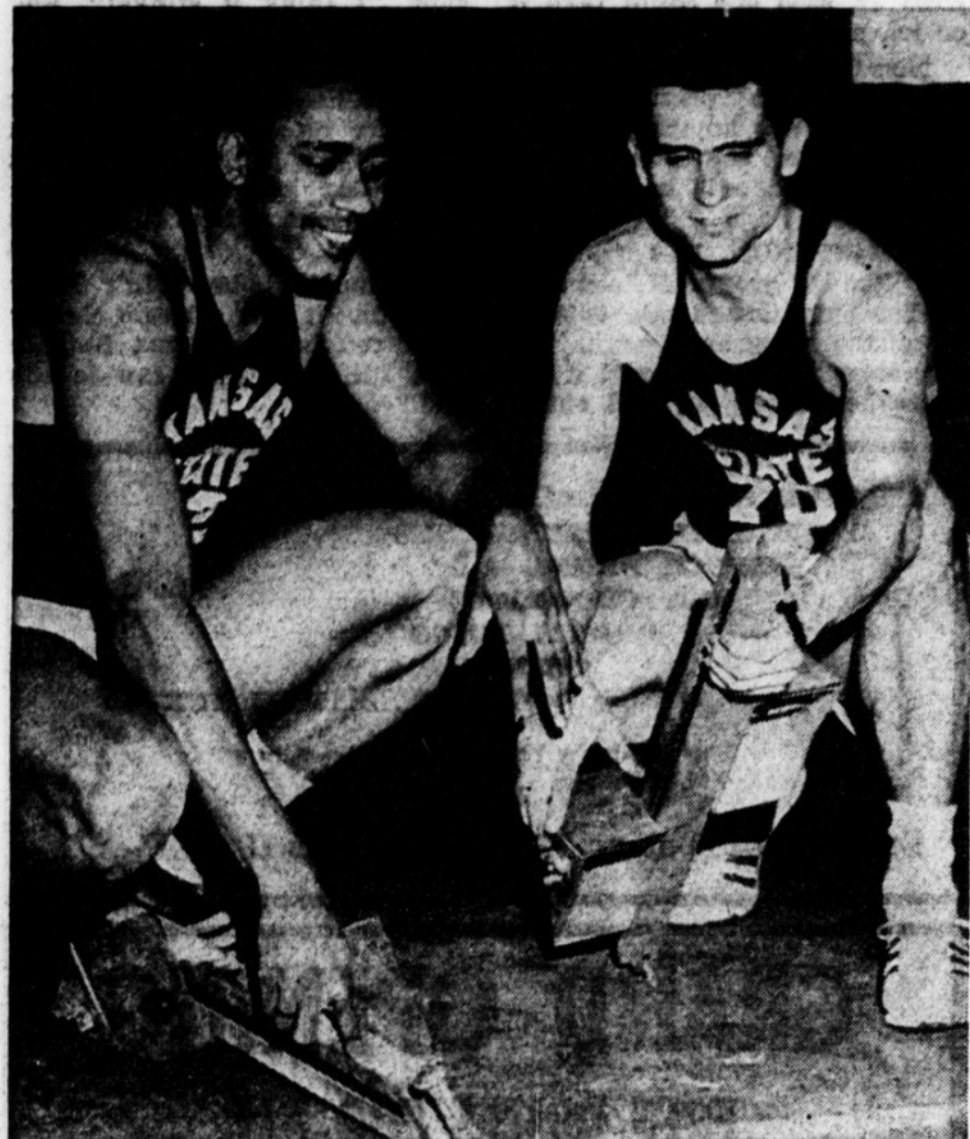
winning the 440 yard dash, although Oklahoma's Billy Calhoun and Steve Carson of Iowa State present strong competition.

"Mike Tarry has run the two-mile in 9:24 and should finish high in Kansas City," he said.

"HAROLD WOOTEN will be running the high hurdles for the first time this season, but he is a strong threat whenever he runs," he continued. Wooten has been sidelined with a pulled muscle.

"KU IS THE strongest in the conference in field events, but Nebraska's tremendous punch in the short running events should pull them to victory."

The K-State coach believes that several meet records will fall this weekend, including Wes Santee's 14-year old mile record. Santee, while running for KU, stepped off a 4:06.5 mark in 1954.



Staff Photo

**CO-CAPTAINS** Don Payne and Bill Selbe adjust their starting blocks in preparation for this weekend's Big Eight meet. Payne is the defending 440 champ and Selbe is a top 600 man.

## K-State Scoring Stats Show Good Balance

Seven-one Nick Pino still leads a well-balanced K-State scoring attack with a 21-game average of 12.2 points a game.

Although the huge center is the only Wildcat averaging in double figures, six others are hitting at least six points a game.

GUARD Sammy Robinson, a fine play-maker who consistently scores well, follows Pino with a 9.6 average.

Earl Seyfert, one of the key

figures in K-State's current six-game winning streak, has scored 99 points in the last six games, to boost his seasonal average to 8.6, third best on the team.

Larry Weigel is averaging 7.8, Ron Paradis 7.4, Dennis Berkholtz 6.7 and Roy Smith 6.0 to round out the top seven scorers.

OF THESE seven, all have been starters at some point in the season, but only Robinson has started all 21 games.

### Go-Go-Girls

Friday & Saturday  
Afternoon

beginning at 3:00

at

Sam's Tavern

314 Houston

# Mr. Businessman . . .

## A Select Million Dollar Market

The Collegian is the official student newspaper of the University. Every student is a subscriber. The audience for The Collegian includes more than 10,000 students, some 1,700 professors, 1,300 employees and 950 out-of-town subscribers. In addition to students, faculty and staff, The Collegian is read by approximately 1,000 student wives.

The Collegian is delivered to Jardine Terrace residents and 10 campus delivery points, including the K-State Union where visitors and convention participants have access to the paper.

The best medium to reach the select market of the University student is The Collegian. The college student spends approximately \$2,000 per year, buying everything from toothpaste to automobiles.

This buying potential is more than \$20 million a year and is growing.

The faculty-staff payroll totals \$1.5 million per month—\$18 million a year—an added market the Collegian reaches. This market also grows each year—K-State will add some 50 staff persons next September.

The Collegian gives you the most for your advertising dollar. The cost of advertising is low and the Collegian's circulation is high. We'll help you stretch your advertising dollar and get results.

The K-State Collegian staff realizes that one of its responsibilities to the Manhattan-K-State community is service to the business community. We at The Collegian want to help you in designing your advertising for the selective K-State market.

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## Lowest Ad Rates in Manhattan

Collegian advertising rates are the lowest in Manhattan. The local rate is 90 cents per column inch. Merchants advertising 100 or more inches per month, receive a 10 per cent discount. Two hundred inches or more per month earns a 20 per cent discount and 500 or more inches per month earns a 25 per cent discount.

Merchants who advertise 50 or more inches a month will receive a complimentary mail subscription to the Collegian the following month.

A postcard to every subscriber of the Collegian would cost about \$500. A Collegian advertisement of the same size costs only \$9.45.

## Collegian First in Readership

A recent survey of Collegian readers indicated that most K-Staters read the Collegian five times a week.

In the same survey, students were asked which newspaper they read most frequently. The Collegian ranked first above seven other newspapers.

For a newspaper that hits the K-State market, a select market, remember the Kansas State Collegian.

# Kansas State Collegian

Growing with the University



## Confidence Is Key

## Sophomore Becomes Veteran

By EDDIE DENT  
Sports Editor

After experimenting with almost his entire roster, K-State coach Tex Winter has come up with a starting lineup that has



Earl Seyfert

jelled into a ball club that has produced six straight wins.

The Wildcats have out-rebounded, out-defensed, and out-hustled their opponents over this span, and a prime reason for their success has been the developed play of a sophomore forward, Earl Seyfert.

SEYFERT, a 6-7, 214-pounder, has been the team's leading scorer the last six games, which is somewhat unusual, considering the fact that he broke into the starting lineup only seven games ago.

Against Oklahoma, the Humboldt product hit 16; Oklahoma State, 14; Colorado, 20; Iowa State, 18; Colorado, 18; and Missouri 13.

At the first of the season, Winter had planned on using a big front line with 6-10 Roy Smith, 7-1 Nick Pino and Seyfert at the starting positions.

BUT THE lineup was too sluggish, and Seyfert, who had been playing like the inexperienced sophomore that he was, found himself sitting on the bench.

Now, things are different. The soft-spoken sophomore has been playing like a veteran, leading the team in scoring and rebounding, besides turning in outstanding defensive performances.

"It's been pretty much a matter of confidence," Seyfert said. "I've been playing more relaxed in the last few games."

THE WHOLE Wildcat team has been playing better ball over this period, but the rough part

of the schedule starts Saturday at Norman, when K-State faces Oklahoma.

"Now it's just a matter of taking them one at a time," Seyfert said.

"I think we have a real good chance," he continued, pointing out the fact that a Big Eight title was still within reach.

THE WILDCATS (8-2) trail Nebraska (10-0) and KU (10-1). The Huskers and Jayhawks meet Saturday at Lawrence.

Playing for a championship squad is a big thrill for anyone, and probably more so for a sophomore. Maybe Seyfert will get his chance.

## Athletic Events

## TODAY THROUGH TUESDAY

Basketball—K-State at Oklahoma, Saturday, 8:05 p.m. K-State at Nebraska, Tuesday. Game time—7:35 p.m.

Swimming—K-State at Oklahoma, today.

Gymnastics—K-State at Colorado, Saturday. Time—3 p.m.

Wrestling—Air Force Academy at K-State, Saturday.

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SWEEPSTAKES ENDS APRIL 10, 1966

## Nebraska, Jayhawk Clash Highlights League Action

League leading Nebraska will put its perfect conference record on the line this Saturday when the Huskers travel to KU.

The Huskers, ranked eighth in the nation, are leading the Big Eight title race with a 10-0 record, and the Jayhawks, sixth ranked nationally, are in second place with a 10-1 mark.

THIS WILL be the third meeting between the two clubs. Nebraska was defeated by KU in the final game of the Big Eight tournament, but bounced back to drop the Jayhawks at Lincoln.

Third-place K-State, firmly entrenched in the title picture with an 8-2 conference record, travels

to Norman Saturday night to play Oklahoma, 5-6.

THE WILDCATS must defeat the fourth place Sooners to keep their title hopes alive.

The only other Big-Eight game Saturday night will be at Colorado when the Buffs tangle with Missouri.

Monday night games will feature Oklahoma at Colorado, and Oklahoma State at Missouri.

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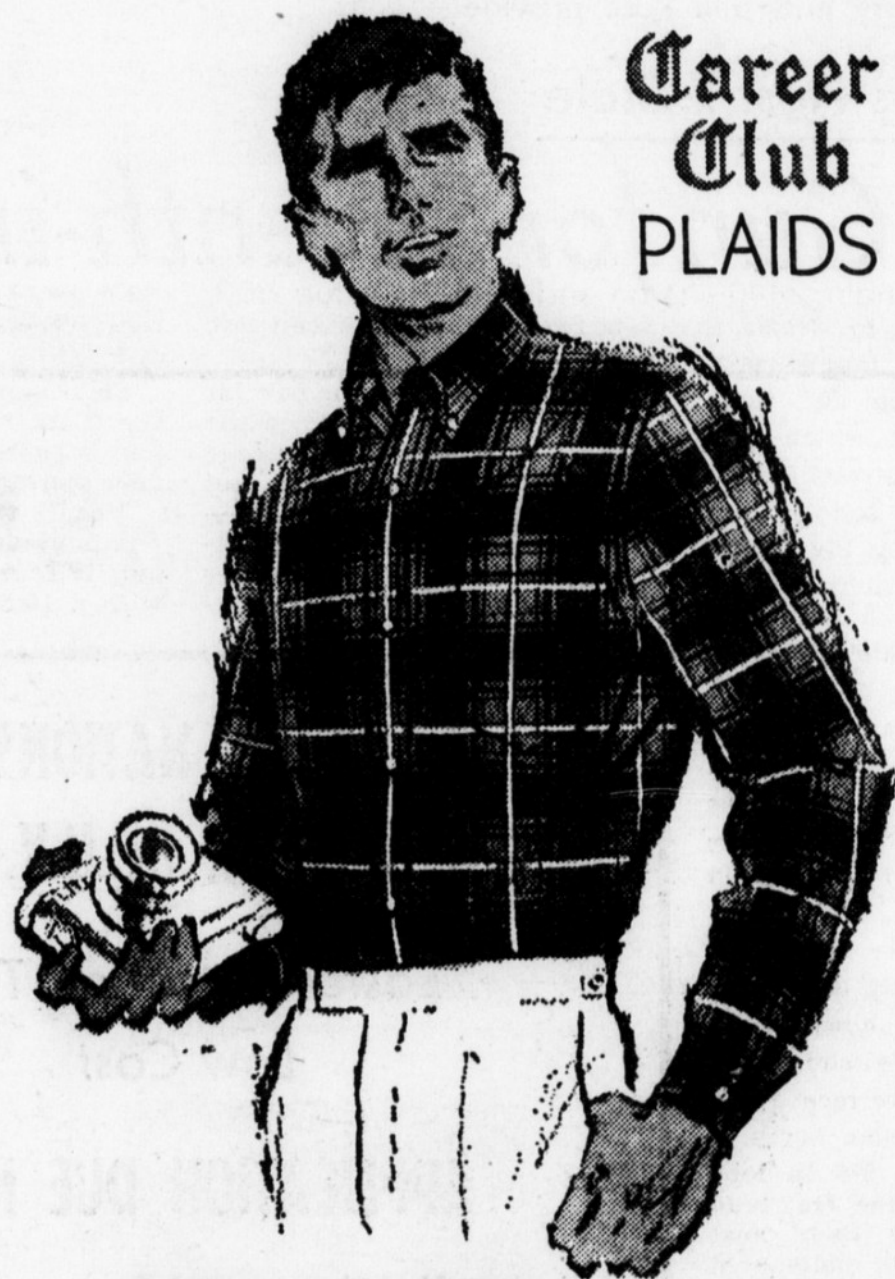
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**Ballard's in Aggieville**





Staff Photo

WES DUTTON, Conrad Nightingale and Norm Yenke (kneeling) along with Charlie Harper, Mike Tarry and Don Rose provide

K-State with probably the best middle and long distance running crew in the conference.

### Hot Sooners Host K-State

## 'Cats Gun for Seventh-in-Row

K-State travels to Norman Saturday night to tangle with Oklahoma, rounding out their February schedule which has brought them six straight wins and locked them solidly into third place in the Big Eight conference race.

The Sooners are a fitting finale for the Wildcats' February clashes because the K-State win streak began with an 84-73 win on Feb. 5 in Ahearn Field House.

THE VICTORY streak has boosted coach Tex Winter's record to 13-8 overall and 8-2 in conference action.

A repeat win over coach Bob Stevens' Sooners may be a little harder to come by, however, as the Oklahoma five shoots to even their conference record and cement a first division berth.

The Sooners are 5-6 in loop action going into the fray and need two wins in their next three outings to gain undisputed fourth place.

THE WILDCATS cannot afford a loss and still retain any hopes of catching frontrunning Nebraska and KU.

Seniors Alan Axley and Mike Rooney, making their last appearances on the Oklahoma boards, have been leading the Sooner surge that has gained

them four wins in their last five outings.

Axley, a 6-6 forward, has hit on 14 of his last 18 shots while Rooney, an up-and-down player for the Sooners, has been hot from outside.

The late surge by the two seniors has added to the Sooner scoring punch that has been car-

ried by sophomores Don Sidle and Willie Rogers.

Sidle scored 17 points against the 'Cats in their last meeting and is currently third in conference scoring with a 20.7 average.

Rogers ripped the nets for 23 points against K-State last time and is fourth in league scoring with a 19.8 average.

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### K-STATE SINGERS

Ninth Annual Benefit Concert for the Music  
Scholarship Fund  
Special Guest Artist

### RUSS BERLIN

Sunday, Feb. 27—3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan High School Auditorium

Tickets—\$1.00 Adults and 50¢ for Children



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Rate: **CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.** Classified advertising rate is \$.75 for one day, \$2.00 for three days, \$3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: \$.04 for each extra word for one day, \$.06 for each extra word for three days, \$.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

## FOR SALE

'58 Chevrolet Impala, 2-dr. hard-top; V-8; automatic; radio; P.S.; P.B.; exceptional interior and exterior. \$495. Phone JE 9-3496. 91-93

1965 Ford Galaxie 500XL, 390 CID, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. Phone 6-6049 evenings. 91-95

1959 Metropolitan. Not in running order. For information call 6-5210 after 3 p.m. weekdays or on weekends. 89-93

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20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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85-94

## LOST

1 green metal box containing drafting equipment. \$5 reward. Contact Richard L. Waggoner, 1034 Garden Way, Apt. C, or JE 9-7394 after 5 p.m. 92-94

Round, yellow-gold locket on long chain lost on Monday, Feb. 14. If found, call JE 9-2125. Reward offered. 91-93

## WANTED

Need two boys to share large trailer house, share utilities. New last semester, real nice. Phone PR 6-6907 nights. 92

Christian girl to share apartment. Moderate rates, utilities paid. Call PR 6-5502 after 5. 92-94

## NOTICE

Will the person who picked up a dark green trench coat (along with gloves) from the Union cafeteria racks Wednesday please return it to, or make contact with, the Union Information Desk. Apparently you picked up the wrong coat by mistake. 92

## HELP WANTED

Wanted immediately — reliable, experienced babysitter, weekday afternoons 1 to 5, close to campus. Phone 6-5707. 91-93

Day babysitting for free basement apartment near campus. No children please. PR 6-4296. 88-92

## FOR RENT

Opening for male in University Gardens. Occupancy March 1. Call 9-6953 after 5 p.m. 90-94

One-bedroom furnished apartment for married couple. Newly remodeled, carpet, very nice. 931 Leavenworth. Phone 6-6505. 92-94

10x50 2-bedroom trailer. Trailer furnishings, T.V. and telephone hookup. Rocky Ford Trailer Park. Call Ron Roesler, 9-4984 after 5. 92-94

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Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-51

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-11

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-12

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Need a break? Try a weekend in Hays at The Dark Horse Inn—The Mid-West's most exciting showplace and tavern. 85-94

Do you need a band for spring events? Try the Dinks! Phone Bruce Brown, PR 6-8987. 91-95

## PANEL DISCUSSION ON

## CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT

NEWS AND VIEWS COMMITTEE

FEBRUARY 28th

4 O'Clock

UNION MAIN LOUNGE

## Business and Professional Directory

## Emergency Numbers Optical

Police PR 8-3533  
Fire PR 8-3535  
Sheriff PR 6-9215  
Memorial Hospital  
JE 9-2244  
St. Mary Hospital  
JE 9-3941

## Owens Optical

214 Poyntz  
PR 8-5454  
Discounts to Students & faculty

## Druggists

Katz Drug Store  
409 Poyntz  
PR 6-8011

## Real Estate

Maurice McNeill, Realtor  
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Office: 8-4401  
Res: 9-5164

## Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual  
Robert G. Sesler, Agent  
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
PR 8-3039

Alice M. Stockwell  
Realtor  
515 N. 17th  
JE 9-4073

**SCHEU'S**  
the  
**FAMILY HOUSE**  
SPECIALS

FEB. 21-27

**Fish burger with mashed potatoes and gravy. 60¢**  
88-92

1959 Ford V-8 automatic, good rubber. \$450 or make offer. Can be seen at 1525 Humboldt after 5 p.m. or on weekend. 92-93

Guitar, like new, \$20. PR 9-4525. 92

15" Astro chrome wheels with knock-offs. 6" reversed. Fits Ford, Plymouth, Mercury, and Studebaker. Call 9-6253. 92-94

**INSTANT HOUSING**  
Completely Furnished at Low-Low Prices  
Pay Like Rent with Small Down Payment  
**WOODARD MOBILE HOMES**  
4 mi. West on 18 PR 8-3685 88-93

Winesap apples are excellent for eating and cooking. Buy them by the peck or bushel — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Horticulture Sales Rm., Waters 41. 79-98

Dual-quad. manifold and carbs for 318 Plymouth. Like new 456 Plymouth rear end. Call Ron Roesler, 9-4984 after 5. 92

1965 Volkswagen sunroof model. \$1,475. Will arrange financing. Also, wish to buy man's English bicycle. Call John Miller, 9-4451 evenings. 92

**Fish burger with mashed potatoes and gravy. 60¢**  
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1965 Volkswagen sunroof model. \$1,475. Will arrange financing. Also, wish to buy man's English bicycle. Call John Miller, 9-4451 evenings. 92

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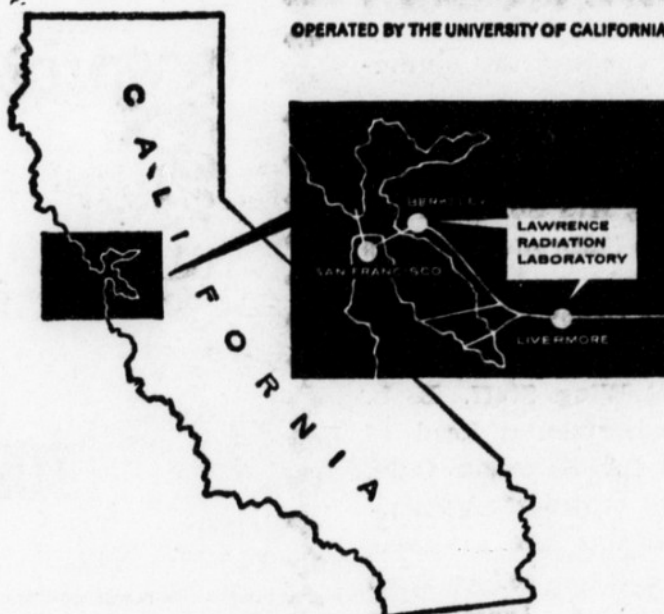
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## MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY:

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Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview Science and Engineering students

Friday, March 4

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**IN PROTEST**, members of the U.S. delegation at Thursday night's Model United Nations meeting left during Sweden's position paper presentation. The MUN will continue

today and Saturday, with general debate again scheduled Saturday morning (see story, page 1).

## Library Heads Ten-year Plan

An undergraduate library now is the number one priority project of a ten-year Campus Development Committee building plan, A. L. Pugsley, committee chairman, said recently.

**TWO SITES** under consideration are directly north or east of the present library, the vice-president said. No definite plans or funds have been obtained, however.

The \$2.5 million structure will have undergraduate study space and contain more frequently used material from the present library. **Farrell Library** then will be remodeled and modernized into a graduate and research library, Pugsley said.

**OTHER BUILDINGS** in the tentative plan, begun in 1963, include a chemical and industrial engineering building; a classroom, office and teacher training building; and a veterinary basic science building. These three major considerations will cost between \$2.1 and \$2.5 million each, Pugsley said.

The classroom facility may be built on the site of Fairchild hall. "Costs and the final product do not justify remodeling Fairchild," Pugsley said.

**"IT WILL TAKE** approximately nine months for the auditorium plans to be completed," Pugsley said. The \$2.5 million structure will be a year and a half in construction following completion of the plans.

Plans have been completed for the biological science building to be built at the north end of the ROTC Drill Field. More funds are needed for one wing in addition to those now provided from the Educational Building Fund. **PROJECTS NOW** under construction are the architecture addition behind Seaton hall, the chemistry lab east of Willard hall, and the remodeling of Willard and Waters halls.

The ten-year plan does not include housing such as the women's dorm and food center complex. These are covered by housing funds, Pugsley said.

The proposed stadium is covered by the athletic department and state funds could not be used.

**FUTURE PLANS** also include relocation of the dairy barn, Pugsley said. The present barn he termed "too close to the campus." The old structure will probably be changed to a storage and shop area.

The Long Range Planning committee, which is concerned with total development of the University, plans to construct a College of Arts and Sciences core for the developing K-State campus. The professional schools and colleges will surround this core, Pugsley stated.

**THE FUTURE** campus will be pedestrian with major parking in the auditorium and Union areas. These lots would be accessible for public use of those facilities, he said, and student parking would have to be limited.

Short term parking solutions are handled by the Traffic Control Board (TCB). The Campus Planning committee permits the orderly growth of the University by selection of sites and locations for buildings, Pugsley said.

## Veterans Fill Campus After WWII GI Bill

Sailors, soldiers, Air Force veterans flooded the campus in great numbers immediately after WW II.

A **NEW GI Bill** has been passed designed to serve cold war veterans. But after World War II, Walter Kerr, director of K-State's veteran affairs, said Congress passed Public Law 346, which provided free tuition, books and necessary supplies for veterans.

K-State reached an enrollment of 7,800, a figure again reached in the 1950s. Of that number, more than half were ex-service men.

Kerr estimated the average age of the World War II veteran to be about 30. "Naturally they thought 18 year-old freshmen and even 21 year-old seniors were just kids," Kerr said.

The Government would pay for one and one-half days of school for every day in active service more than 90 days. Veterans could receive up to 48 months of schooling under this program.

The GI Bill had its scandals, Kerr said, because schools did not have to receive accreditation nor did courses have to be approved. As a result, many schools of dubious quality sprang up overnight, Kerr said.

**AFTER THE** Korean conflict, a new GI Bill was created with slightly different policies. Schools and courses had to be approved and veterans were given a straight monthly fee to pay for tuition and books.

The new "Cold War GI Bill"

may provide for one month of schooling up to 36 months for each month of service.

Courses must fulfill an educational or vocational objective recognized by the Veteran's Administration.

For full-time studies (14 credit hours per week) single veterans will receive \$100 per month, veterans with one dependent, \$125, and those with two or more dependents \$150.



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## AFROTC Queen To Reign Over 1966 Candlelight Ball

Little Colonel queen for 1966 will be crowned at the Air Force ROTC Candlelight Ball, at 6:30 Saturday evening. Arnold Air

### Drivers To Gather In Midnight Rally

The K-State Sports Car Club will sponsor a midnight rally Saturday.

The rally will test speed and the drivers' skills under varied driving conditions.

Beginning in the All Faiths Chapel parking lot, the rally will cover approximately 270 miles over paved roads. It will end with breakfast in Junction City.

Although Mike Brannan, GEN So, rally master for the club, expects only 12 cars, the rally is open to the public. An entry fee of \$4 will pay for the breakfast of the driver and his navigator.

Society will sponsor the dinner-dance.

Queen candidates are Gloria Delich, EED So; Doris Pitman; and Pat Seitz, HIS So. Miss Delich and Miss Seitz are members of Angel Flight and Mrs. Pitman is in the Cadet Ladies Club. Their escorts will be members of the Cadet Wing Staff. B. L. Ruggles, departmental head of Air Science, or Sherman Ogle, NTH Sr, will crown the queen.

The \$5 tickets are available in Military Science 107 or from any member of Arnold Air Society. Couples attending the ball may vote for the Little Colonel queen.

At last year's ball, Nancy McAuliffe, the Cadet Wives nominee, was crowned Little Colonel queen. She has reigned as queen for the past year.

**CHRIST IS THE ANSWER!**

**SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT WEEK**

**FEB. 28-MAR. 4-8 p.m.**

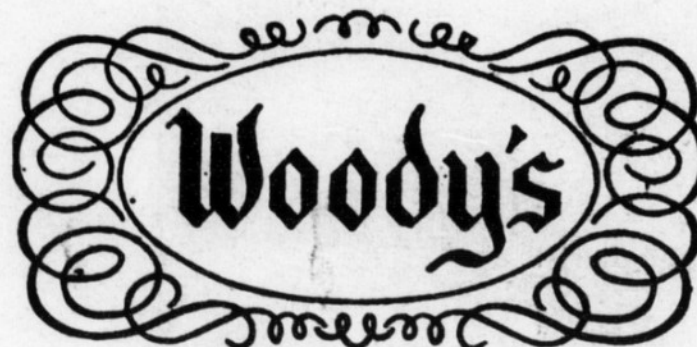
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**Men's Shop**



# Professor Expects Red China Rebuff

Although the United Nations General Assembly may offer to seat Red China, a political science professor from New York City College Saturday told Model United Nations (MUN) delegates Red China will not accept the proposal.

IN THE SECOND major address of the third K-State

MUN, John Stoessinger, author of several books about the U.N. and world politics, told members the 21st session of the U.N. General Assembly probably will offer to seat the Red Chinese delegation.

However, he said he believes Red China will demand "impossible concessions" like the removal of Taiwan from the U.N. For this reason, Stoessinger said, "the Chinese seat probably will remain vacant."

BECAUSE CHINA is involved in the Viet Nam war, "It is a mistake for the United States to reject the admission of Red China," Stoessinger said.

"I predict the arguments for keeping out Red China will diminish in strength as the arguments for taking in Red China become greater," he said.

THE U.S. argument is based on a stereotype of China, he said. Lack of physical contact with the Red Chinese has the United States fighting with an image of aggression.

But Stoessinger pointed out it was the West, who 150 years ago, "formed the seedbeds for Communism to grow in China." This culminated in 1949 with the Communist Revolution, he said.

CHINA DIRECTED five revolutions, beginning with the Peasants' Rebellion in 1850, at the Western nations who since 1841 had occupied China's coastal cities.

This occupation of China was seen as the "open-door policy" and considered democratic by the West, but China viewed it as "out-and-out aggression and assault," Stoessinger said.

As China continues to emerge as a giant, Stoessinger said their "estrangement" with Russia will continue. "The United States and Russia will continue to move in parallel directions toward U.N. settlements," he added.

IN A PRESS conference Stoessinger said, "Nations will have to form the habits of collaboration in economic, social and cultural issues; then they can better work out political and security matters."

In the future, Stoessinger said, the General Assembly may recommend something outside the interest of the United States. So far, every peacekeeping action has been in the United States interest, he said.

## The World Today

### Guerrilla Units Mount Attacks On Outposts

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—Viet Cong units in varying numbers attacked South Vietnamese and American positions throughout South Viet Nam today. A Viet Cong suicide squad assaulted the command post of a U.S. Marine general 350 miles northeast of Saigon and more than 1,000 guerrillas overran a government outpost 75 miles northeast of the capital.

(See details on page 3.)

### LBJ Expects Renewal

WASHINGTON — President Johnson expects renewal of approval by Congress for his Southeast Asian policies. He is clearly confident of his power to lead Americans on a "long and hard road" in Viet Nam because there is no indication from Capitol Hill that his administration critics can muster the majority needed to override the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

(See details on page 3.)

### Policy Fight Continues

WASHINGTON—Senator Robert Kennedy and Vice President Hubert Humphrey collided Sunday in another round of the Democratic party's continuing struggle over President Johnson's policies in South Viet Nam.

(See details on page 3.)

### ESSA To Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY—America's second ESSA weather satellite is set for launch today to put the first system of cloud watching spacecraft in full operation.

(See details on page 3.)

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

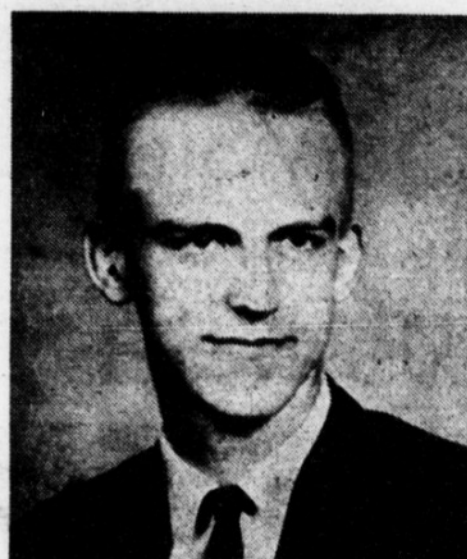
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 28, 1966

NUMBER 93

## Two University Students Die In Weekend Airplane Crash



DOUGLAS PETERS



JOSEPH HENRICHS

Two students, both members of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, were killed early Sunday when their light airplane crashed into a field near Emporia.

DEAD ARE Douglas Peters, AG So, pilot of a Cessna 150, and Joseph Henrichs, GEN So, a passenger.

The two apparently were enroute from Chanute to Manhattan when the airplane, which was owned by the K-State Flying Club, crashed at 7:45 a.m. near highway K-99, eight miles south of Emporia.

BETA SIGMA PSI members said the students left late Saturday night to visit Henrichs' family in Humboldt, which is near Chanute.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) in Chanute said the plane left there at 7:11 a.m. for Manhattan, but did not report when entering the Emporia FAA control zone.

RESIDENTS in the area said they had heard an airplane with a sputtering engine minutes before the crash. The plane was headed south at the time of the crash.

The Emporia FAA flight service reported there was light rain and wind with visibility of 2 1/2 miles in the area at the time of the crash.

WRECKAGE of the airplane was scattered over a large area, the Lyons county sheriff's department said. There was no fire. Officers reported the bodies were identified through wallet papers.

Peters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peters, Ellinwood. He had logged more than 100 hours of flying time and was a member of the K-State Flying Club. He was elected on last week's primary ballot as a candidate for Student Senate.

HENRICHS is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Henrichs, Humboldt.

Beta Sigma Psi members said this morning that a memorial service is being planned.

## Students in Latin America Protest KU Project—Hajda

Joseph Hajda, director of international affairs, said Friday he spotted posters reading "Down with the Kansas Program" during his recent visit to the University of San Marcos near Lima, Peru.

THE POSTERS were part of a "Student Revolutionary Front" working against a Kansas University General Studies Program receiving support from the Ford Foundation, he said.

According to Hajda, K-State is interested in the matter, because "we are investigating our own program in Latin America."

HAJDA SAID the student group calls the KU program "a defamation of natural culture" and an imposition of "Yankee imperialism."

Hajda said he believes the students object to the program because they believe it will result in a university more American than to what they are accustomed.

SAN MARCOS UNIVERSITY works on an European pattern, Hajda said. Students need not study full-time, and they often continue university studies for many years, he said.

At San Marcos, lectures are optional and notes are mimeographed for absentees. "Students believe many of these conveniences will be taken away by the Kansas program," Hajda said.

According to Hajda, the revolutionary group contends the program will not permit part-time students, thus cutting the university off from social action.

LATIN AMERICAN universities are often centers of revolutionary action, Hajda said. Former Vice-President Richard Nixon was to have visited San Marcos University, but violent demonstrations kept him away, Hajda said.

San Marcos University claims to be the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere, and more than 12,500 students attend there.



MUN DELEGATES closed out a three-day session Saturday after discussing international issues and hearing talks on current U.N.

problems. Delegates were divided into five separate blocs to coordinate country positions on U.N. issues.

## Police Search for Bomb, Detect Nothing but Coeds

Moore hall residents were evacuated Saturday evening after the hall switchboard operator received a phone call from an unidentified source telling of a bomb placed in the hall.

Campus police were notified at 6:30 p.m., immediately after the call was received, Paul Nelson, chief of campus police said. The girls were evacuated and the hall searched.

Police could find no bombs, and the girls returned to the hall at 8:30 p.m.

Nelson said such telephone calls are short and indicate little about the caller or information about the bomb.

The last bomb scare to be reported was April 21, 1965, in Thompson hall.

At 7:20 a.m. a University operator received a call from an unidentified person warning that

a bomb was set to explode at 9 a.m. that morning.

Students were evacuated and the building searched three times but no bomb was found. Campus police later arrested the caller.

## Photographer To Show Films on Middle East

The "Middle East Tinderbox," a molten area where temperature and tempers soar, will come to life at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

Richard Linde, producer and photographer, will narrate films he took in Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Turkey.

Linde is the third lecturer in the "World Around Us" series sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee. Admission is free.







# President Expects Policy Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, confident of his power to lead Americans on a "long and hard road" in Viet Nam, expects renewal of approval by Congress for his Southeast Asian policies.

Johnson clearly is hopeful that Congress would not revoke the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which forms one of three major supports for his program, and there were no signs on Capitol Hill that administration critics could muster the majority needed to override it.

THE PRESIDENT told a weekend news conference he be-

lieved he could still carry out U.S. commitments in Viet Nam, even if the resolution were withdrawn, by using his powers as commander in chief and provisions of the Southeast Asia treaty.

While pleased with recent evaluations of military progress in Viet Nam, Johnson declined to predict how many men over the 200,000 now committed might be required, or how long they might be involved in Viet Nam.

THE DAYS ahead are "not going to be easy," the President said. "It is going to be difficult and it is going to require sacrifices. We want everyone to know that."

ONE OF THE sacrifices which could come, although not yet a part of any administration program, is a tax increase to finance the Vietnamese effort.

# Viet Cong Fail in Assaults

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong troops today mounted attacks of varying sizes, from a suicide squad assault on the command post of a U.S. Marine general to a 1,000-man human wave offensive against a government

outpost. Communist losses were reported heavy in several major engagements.

In the air war, a flight of tiny U.S. F5 Freedom Fighter jets made their debut over Communist North Viet Nam, striking Highway 15 north of the demilitarized zone 55 and 60 miles south of Vinh on the coast.

STRATEGIC AIR Command (SAC) B52 bombers from Guam struck a Viet Cong staging base and storage area 300 miles northeast of Saigon on one of the principal Communist infiltration routes from neighboring Laos.

Leatherneck guards killed at least two members of a Viet Cong suicide squad which attacked the headquarters of Task Force Delta, which is conducting the U.S. Marine Operation Double Eagle 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

TASK FORCE DELTA is the command center for Brig. Gen. Jonas Platt.

The guerrillas, armed with submachine guns and grenades, tried to slip into the camp before dawn but were spotted by the Marine guards. They left behind 20 grenades in their fight. Two Viet Cong were known dead. They apparently had planned to snow the tent city with grenades and machine gun fire.

CLOSER TO SAIGON, a Viet Cong regiment—at least 1,000 men—swept out of the hills 75 miles northeast of the capital and overran the Lam Dong government outpost. Three miles to

the northeast, the Communist tried a pincer attack on the Va Xu hamlet defended by about 300 government troops.

The Communists managed to get almost to the camp's inner defenses before turning back, leaving at least 20 dead Viet Cong impaled on the barbed wire surrounding the camp.

GOVERNMENT troops who moved out of the hamlet at dawn said the surrounding area was littered with bodies of Communists killed by allied air strikes. A large number of civilian homes were burned during the fighting and many civilians were reported wounded.

In the Marines' Double Eagle Operation near Bong Son 34 Viet Cong were reported killed in several skirmishes. About 15 miles to the south, U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops in Operation White Wing-Masher reported 16 Viet Cong dead.

## Kennedy, Humphrey Clash in Democrat's Dispute Over Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Robert Kennedy have collided again in the latest phase of the Democratic party's continuing intramural struggle over Johnson administration policy in Viet Nam.

THE HUMPHREY - Kennedy exchange came Sunday, on the eve of a crucial week of debate in the Senate on the President's \$4.8 billion bill authorizing purchase of military equipment for Viet Nam.

Dominating the separate Humphrey and Kennedy television interviews was the New York senator's proposal a week ago that the United States negotiate with the Viet Cong guerrillas.

KENNEDY said that if Americans are "honest and candid with ourselves" the fact must be faced that Communists can wind up in a South Vietnamese "governmental structure" at some point since they now control so much of the country.

Humphrey said that "if we are really honest with ourselves" Americans would not want a group such as the Viet Cong to be able to shoot their way to power. "Banditry and murder" should not be rewarded, he declared.

## Weather Satellite Will Orbit Today

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—America's second ESSA weather satellite is set for launch today to put the first system of cloud watching spacecraft in full operation.

The satellite, in its second launch attempt, was scheduled for blastoff atop a souped up Delta during a 35-minute period starting at 9:58 a.m. CST.

The shot follows the brilliant success of the first Project Apollo spaceflight two days ago.

The seared Apollo moonship that was rocketed on a 5,300 mile hop in and out of space Saturday was headed back to Florida today on its recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Boxer.

## Today in— Student Health

### ADMISSIONS:

Friday: Richard Adams, CE Sr; Peggy Shafer, Fr; Thomas Hinz, PHY Jr; Royce King, EE So; Susan Kendall, NE Fr; Patie Rickenbacher, FCD Sr.

Saturday: Dona Sidorfsky, Sp; William Kammer, HIS Jr; Josie Lemon, SP.

Sunday: Roger Bender, AR 3; Martha Sloo, HEN So.

### DISMISSALS:

Friday: Linda Watkins, HE So; Deborah Petro, HT Fr; Veda Walker, EED So; Doris Mayhill, PED Fr; Susan Bowman, HIS So; Ching-chang Chao, ME Gr; Thomas Heinz, PHY Jr; Beverly Blankenship, HEA Fr.

Saturday: Linda Baker, PED Fr; Nikki Perrigo, BA Jr; Steven Borell, IE So; Richard Adams, CE Sr; Peggy Shafer, Fr; James Godfrey, AR 2.

Sunday: Alan Hug, BIS So; Louis Zirkle, AEC So; Royce King, EE So.

## Campus Bulletin

NEWS AND VIEWS Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union lounge.

CHAPARAJOS WILL meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 7.

ORGANIZATIONS planning to present skits or dances for International Week should submit their entries to Mr. Akbar Ali Khan, Waters 22, by Tuesday.

MORTAR BOARD applications are due Tuesday. Call Santi Beck, 9-4651, for an application.

SOCIAL COORDINATION Council will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Union 205.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Union 207.

UNION GOVERNING Board applications for membership are available in the Union director's office.

RESIDENT STRING Quartet concert scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

## Weather

Dense fog clearing by mid-day. Generally fair this afternoon tonight and Tuesday. Warmer today with high near 50, low tonight near 30s.



# Massacre at Formosa

## FEB. 28 INCIDENT

In memory of more than 10,000 unarmed and innocent Formosan Brethren who stood up against Chinese tyranny and were killed by the ruthless hands of Chiang Kai-shek's army in 1947, this space is dedicated.

An eyewitness' report: "In Feb. 1947 unarmed Formosans rose en masse to demand reforms . . . Chiang Kai-shek's answer was a massacre."

—Formosa Betrayed  
by George H. Kerr—

U.S. Ambassador Stuart in his memorandum: "... there was widespread and indiscriminate killing. Soldiers were seen bayonetting coolies without apparent provocation . . . Soldiers were seen to rob passersby."

—Memorandum on the Situation in Taiwan  
by Stuart to Chiang Kai-shek on Apr. 18, 1947—

Harvard authority of the Far Eastern study, Prof. John K. Fairbank: "The United States kept hands off, while rapacious Nationalists despoiled Taiwan as conquered territory. This systematic exploitation by carpetbagging officials to a climax in the eventual Taiwanese protest of 1947 and the systematic Nationalist execution of thousands, which wiped out a whole generation of Taiwan's potential leadership."

—The New Republic  
Feb. 5, 1966—

General Albert C. Wedemeyer in his report to U.S. State Department: Chiang's appointee, Governor-General "Chen Yi and his henchmen ruthlessly, corruptly, and avariciously imposed their regime upon a happy and amenable population (Formosan people), the Army conducted themselves as conquerors. Secret police operated freely to intimidate and to facilitate exploitation by Central Government officials."

—U.S. Department of State  
United States Relations with China, p. 309—

A former officer of U.N. Relief & Rehabilitation Administration to Formosa: "The fact remains that there was a terrible slaughter of an unarmed people. Ninety-nine per cent of these killings were unnecessary. Why then did they occur? There is only one answer. The Chiang Kai-shek government used terror as a definite weapon in their rule."

—Jack Belden, China Shakes the World  
Dictator vs. people, Paradise Lost: Massacre at Formosa—

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# Job Hopping Prevalent

June graduates looking for a job should plan to stay there a year or more if their job is in business, industry, government or agriculture, Ronald Swaim, Placement Center director, said.

Job hopping is becoming more prevalent, Swaim pointed out. Before the days of frequent company mergers and product discontinuations, a job was usually a lifetime commitment.

**TODAY, JOB** hopping is often advisable and less frowned upon. However, there is a correct and an incorrect way to job hop.

Most businesses presume it takes two to four years for an employee to become productive. The first year is usually considered a sort of on the job training. The recommended time to stay on most jobs is 18 months, according to Swaim. In defense

allied industries, job hopping is expected.

**IN SOME** occupations advancement involves moving up in the system, and job hopping tends to be frowned upon. In other jobs advancement involves moving to a new system. Then job hopping is expected. You can't condemn school teachers for moving after two years at one location, Swaim thought.

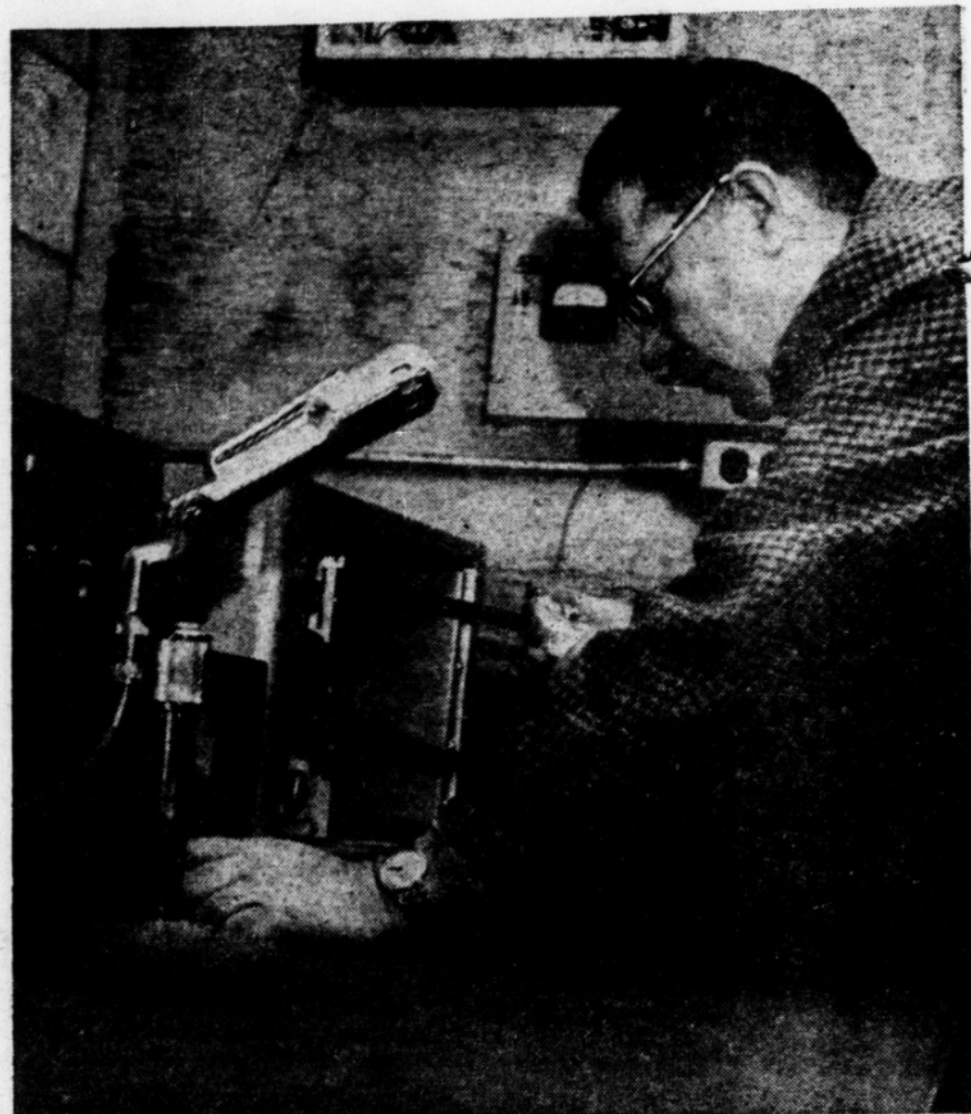
Chances of obtaining leaves of absence to do graduate work varies from company to company.

**SOME FIRMS** have graduate programs and insist their employees do graduate work. They may put their employees on half time so they may work while going to school.

Other firms do not encourage employees to do graduate work and are reluctant to give them time off for such work, Swaim said.

**IN INDUSTRIES** which have their own training programs, such as marketing, employees are expected to follow this training with work rather than go back to school for an advanced degree.

Job hopping is a bad policy when it means jumping because pay is \$5 a month higher without a basic concern for the welfare of that company, Swaim said.



**TESTING THE** Civil Defense radio is Clyde Carlson, transmitter engineer for KSAC. The radio is housed in K-State's six-man fallout shelter which was begun in 1964 as a result of a nation-wide Civil Defense study. The emergency broadcasting facility includes sleeping cots, dehydrated food, sanitation and an electric generator powered by diesel fuel. The shelter is designed to provide two weeks of broadcasting from a transmitter two miles north of Manhattan.

## KS Students Fight Poverty In Inner City Work Camp

The learning process did not stop for some K-State students during semester break this year. These students spent five days in inner city Kansas City, Mo., working with the War on Poverty election.

**THE TRIP** was sponsored by, and made up of, members from the Student Christian Federation (SCF) and Newman club. Two students from Marymount College, Salina, joined the group.

The 18 students participated in distributing literature and talking with people and candidates in the poverty areas for last week's election there.

**BESIDES THE** ecumenical value of the trip, one purpose was to find out what the situation in Kansas City is, Agnes Farrell, Newman Club program counselor, said. "By our presence," she said, "we wanted to express real concern and show them that we feel it is not just their problem."

One of the students, Ron Chase, GEN So, commented that it was a very valuable experience. "In working with the people and talking with them, I came to understand their situation," he said.

"The people were very aware of the problem," Jody Droge, HTN Sr, said. "However, they mistrust the government and are leery of being used," she added.

**THE GROUP** will have a reunion Feb. 28 when they go to Marymount College for an all school assembly. There they will participate in a panel discussion on the inner city, Judith Cowdrey, HEJ Sr, said.

Dennis Hughes, ML Jr, summed up the general feeling of the group when he said, "I couldn't have found a better way to spend my vacation."

## "Chris" Dobbie\* says...



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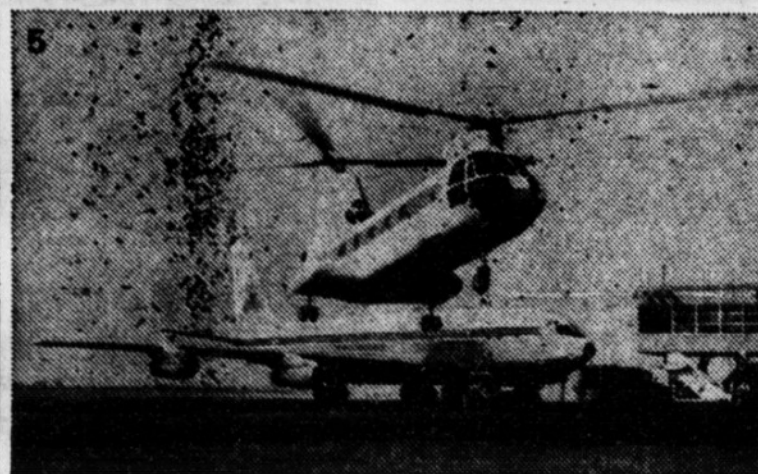
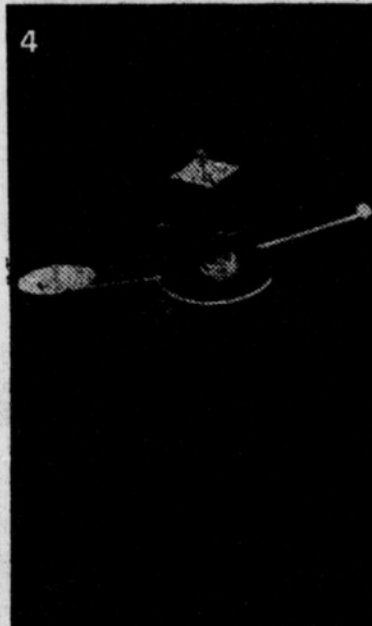
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There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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## Men's Headgear Sales Down Due to Bother and Expense

"They don't move as slow as high-button shoes, but they come close," said Gene Lovett, a Manhattan merchant, summing up men's hat sales.

LOVETT GAVE two reasons for slow sale:

1. The expense. Most students do not feel they can afford the luxury of a hat.
2. The inconvenience. There is nothing to do with a hat once the man has reached his destination.

AT ONE TIME, hat racks were provided under all theater seats, and restaurants had long shelves for hats.

If a male student buys a hat at all, it is the beige rain hat that he can roll up and put in his pocket when he gets to class. Manhattan merchants are stocking variations of the rain hat in other colors and plaids for spring rainy weather.

WINTER SALES showed ski bands and stocking caps to be most popular with students and the Russian cosack hat most popular with faculty.

The only students buying dress hats are graduating seniors who take a hat with them for interviews.

GENE NEDWED, Aggieville salesman, ordered six wide-brimmed plantation straw hats

for the Bahama style show and was quite surprised when students called in wanting them. The hats have been requested by student lifeguards and golfers.

Nedwed said one summer he stocked dress straws and did not sell one. Lovett added that when what New York terms the "Straw Hat Season" arrives, one will be able to stand on Poyntz for hours and not see a single hat.

LOVETT REMARKED that it is only in accommodation for a certain class of customers that Manhattan merchants continue to stock hats. New stores often do not have a hat department and some older ones have discontinued their line.

Close-out buyers have a reputation for buying anything a merchant does not want, but one such buyer visiting Lovett's store recently wouldn't even look at what he had in hats, knowing he wouldn't be able to resell them.

SOME ATTEMPTS are being made to encourage men to wear more hats. Trade journals are showing more hats and hats are included in recommended wardrobe lists. Also more plaids and suedes are available to attract the young man.

Gary Hughes, salesman, said the late President Kennedy hurt

the hat business not so much because men copy Presidents but because bare heads became a symbol of youthfulness.

MERCHANTS do not see any hope for selling more hats in the future largely due to the phobia male students have against hats.

They have never worn a hat before and do not want to start. Also, hatlessness is contagious. No one wants to wear a hat when none of his friends do.

## Starch Chemistry Authority To Speak Here Tuesday

One of the world's foremost authorities on starch chemistry will be a visiting lecturer on K-State's campus, Tuesday through Thursday.

THOMAS SCHOCH, researcher with Corn Products Company, will appear under auspices of the Graduate School's "Guest Scholar" program and K-State's Food Science Committee.

Each day Schoch is on campus he will lecture at 4 p.m. in the Physical Science building. His scheduled topics are: "Fundamental Starch Chemistry" on

Tuesday; "Use of Starches in Food Applications" on Wednesday; and "Industrial Non-Food Uses of Starch" on Thursday.

THE FIRST two lectures will be in PS 102 and the last one in PS 103. His visit here also will include conferring with K-State faculty and students on research problems.

Schoch's honors include the Saare Medal of the German Cereal Research Institute and the Osborne Medal, the highest honor given by the AACC. It has been awarded only 11 other times.

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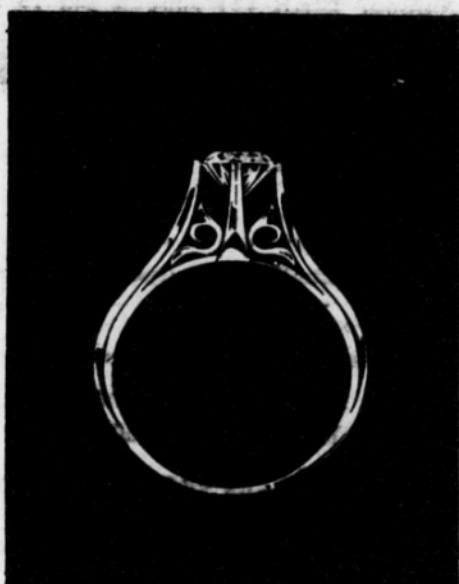
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Staff Photo

**HIS 'N HER MOTORCYCLES** are the hobby of Richard Haard, BOT Gr, and his wife.

They do most of their cycling in the hills near Tuttle Creek.

## Couple Finds Zest Cycling

Need more zest and excitement in your life? More fresh air and challenges? Try a 100 mile motorcycle cross country endurance run.

This is exactly the outside weekend enjoyment of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haard; he is a botany graduate student and she is an agronomy resident assistant.

"**WE BOTH LIKE** to trail ride cross-country," Haard said. Last summer, while studying in Michigan, they rode over old logging roads and along the shore of Lake Michigan.

"We've been riding on jeep roads looking for ghost towns in Colorado several times," he said. They often cycle near Tuttle Creek Lake, making trails and chasing up deer.

**THE HAARDS**, who have been riding motorcycles since 1961, both own "trail bikes." Mrs. Haard (Karen) described herself as "equally interested" as her husband in cross country cycling.

Haard explained that he began the sport

with a gift of an old "used up" cycle from a friend in Colorado. When his sports car was broken and he was unable to get it fixed, he began riding the cycle all the time, and soon bought one of his own.

**SOMETHING THEY** both enjoy, the endurance run, is something like a sports car rally, Haard explained. The run consists of a certain distance, generally 60 to 100 miles, and a marked trail that crosses sand pits, mud and water, Haard said.

The test is trying to finish in a certain time while maintaining an average speed, perhaps 20 mph. On one such run they set up, Haard said, only eight finished from a starting field of 22.

**MRS. HAARD** competed in one endurance but failed to finish because of a broken transmission and axel-deep mud. "Sometimes you have to pick the bike up and carry it across," Haard said.

The Haards have a new cycle kit ordered for this spring, but explain that they will not be doing too much riding because of Mr. Haard's work for his PhD.

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## It's Possible, Professor Says

## Children a Future Privilege?

By LORA SMITH

"John Doe, you are competent to support only one child. Next week you will be issued a license entitling you to this privilege."

THOUGH THIS sounds impersonal and far-removed from American life, such a monologue could be possible in the future, David Holland, assistant professor of family and child development, said.

"The trend toward earlier marriage, particularly among college students, is one of the chief causes of the population explosion across the nation," a recent newspaper article reports.

THIS TREND AT colleges and universities depicts marriage tendencies in society as a whole, the article further stated.

However, Holland said the increased use of birth control pills would make these statements invalid. About 90 per cent of the married women college students use the pills, he said.

THE ARTICLE continued, "Psychologically, Americans feel there are no limitations and that a glorious future lies ahead." With the booming economy people have the feeling they have a lot of money to support children easily.

Again Holland disagrees with the article. Americans have an increasing concern for the future. With the number of students going to college increasing, parents will tend to have fewer children to continue support through college, he said.

EVEN IF the population does not voluntarily control the God-given right of parenthood, the government could make it a privilege, he said.

Already in government programs like the War on Poverty contraceptive information is being distributed, he explained. This is because the lower class has the highest population rate.

IN ADDITION, the family structure must be considered, he said. In many lower class families the mother is the focal point both from the aspect of earning and responsibility.

Holland said the use of birth control pills would be a factor in stabilizing the lower class family. The return to the traditional husband, wife and children structured family would thus become the rule, instead of the exception.

THE USE OF THE pills seems to be causing a reduction of crime and juvenile delinquency, he said. This is because these people have found a way "to

control a small facet of their life experiences." With this small success in one area of life, they go on to seek success in other areas like getting a job.

People are becoming more aware of the population explosion, he said. They suffer the pressures of chaotic traffic, crowded schools and the impossibility of getting prompt service.

EVERYDAY THEY face the result of housing complexes. Both the East Coast and West Coast are becoming solid cities. Some cities are even planned from the very foundation, Holland said.

With such awareness, Holland continued, "We have only begun to see the effects birth control pills will have on our population."

## Ag Science Plans Take Definite Form

"Prepare Today to Feed the World Tomorrow" is the theme of the 1966 "Agricultural Science Day," the annual open house of the K-State College of Agriculture.

THE EVENT, scheduled for March 26, will enumerate the career opportunities in agriculture and attempt to accent the contribution that the K-State College of Agriculture is making to modern agriculture and education.

Frank Carpenter, Ag Science Day adviser, said 3,000 high school students are expected to attend.

AG SCIENCE Day will begin at 8:30 a.m. Exhibits developed by departmental clubs will be on display until 4:30 p.m. A special program at 2 p.m. in

Williams Auditorium will feature a speech by a yet unchosen speaker and a welcoming address by the president of the Agricultural Council. Tours will be given periodically through all departments.

Ag Science Day will close with the 37th annual Little American Royal, which starts at 7 p.m. in the Weber Hall arena. Champion showmen will be chosen in the Dairy and Block and Bridle divisions.

COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS

## Carbonated Water Plan Stretches Lettuce Leaves

Although carbonated water has no known stimulating effects on people, research has shown that lettuce leaves sprayed with a carbon dioxide and water solution will grow up to three times faster.

William Carpenter, associate professor of horticulture, who is

working on such research, receives many calls and letters each week requesting information about the project.

HE SAID SOME enthusiastic gardeners use carbonated water on their plants and report a faster growth rate but so many variables in their experiments are uncontrolled that the reports have no real meaning.

Carpenter is trying to find out how the carbon dioxide enters the plant leaf. If it enters directly from the carbonated water film on the leaf surface it could be important in spraying outdoor crops. If it enters as a gas from the atmosphere there will be no practical advantage, Carpenter said.

THE LETTUCE IS grown in a plant growth chamber which controls temperature and humidity and sprays the plants with carbonated water.

Ralph Lipper, associated professor of agricultural engineering and George Mowry, United States Department of Agricultural, are in charge of regulating the growth chambers.

PLANTS USE CARBON dioxide in photosynthesis, retaining the carbon food material and giving off oxygen so the carbonated water can act as a type of fertilizer, Carpenter said.

## Blood Donors Ask 1,200 Pints

Blood—our goal is 1,200 pints of it, said President of Circle K Club James Veirgever, IE Sr. The Bloodmobile will be in the Student Health Basement from 10 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. March 29-31.

Anyone 18 to 59 may sign up to contribute at his organized living group, ROTC unit, the Dean of Arts and Science's office, the Student Health Center, or at a table in the Union.

Veirgever said total for the University has been received and the privilege of receiving blood is printed on the back of everyone's student identification card.

The goal last fall was 800 pints but only 587 were brought in.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966

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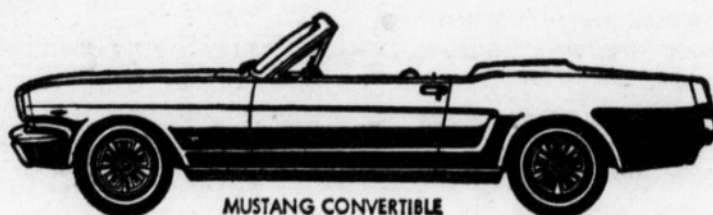
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# K-State Title Hopes Vanish; OU Prevails

By EDDIE DENT  
Sports Editor

K-State watched its title hopes vanish Saturday night, as a torrid shooting bunch of Sooners edged the Wildcats, 80-77, at Norman.

Oklahoma, which downed 30 to 52 shots for 57.7 per cent, jumped to an early lead before K-State came to life, and the Wildcats had to play catch-up ball most of the game.

IT WAS NOT until midway in the second half before K-State managed to grab a lead themselves, when they went ahead 61-56.

This looked like the time for the Wildcats to make their move towards winning their ninth game in twelve league starts, but the Sooners had different ideas.

Sophomore Willie Rogers hit a hot streak and shot Oklahoma back into the lead by as much as five points and K-State could come no closer to narrowing the margin than two points.

ROGERS FINISHED the game with 14 points, while sophomore

teammate Don Sidle added to the Wildcats' woes with 15 points.

Earl Seyfert finished with game scoring honors, hitting 21 points, while Sammy Robinson scored 14 for K-State.

KANSAS STATE (77)					
	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
Weigel	2-4	3-3	1	1	7
Seyfert	8-15	5-6	8	4	21
Smith	3-11	1-1	7	2	7
Robinson	7-13	0-0	5	3	14
Berkholtz	4-6	0-1	1	3	8
Hoffmann	3-7	2-4	6	3	8
Pino	2-3	0-0	2	2	4
George	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Frick	0-2	1-1	3	2	1
Paradis	1-3	3-4	2	0	5
Barnard	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
Jackson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	31-67	15-20	35	22	77

OKLAHOMA (80)					
	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
Axley	6-6	3-4	6	2	15
Hawkins	0-2	0-0	3	2	0
Bogan	3-5	0-2	3	2	6
Rooney	4-10	1-2	3	1	9
Flood	3-6	3-4	2	2	9
Rogers	4-6	6-8	7	5	14
Sidle	5-9	5-10	6	4	15
Johnson	5-6	2-2	2	0	12
Due	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Gott	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	30-52	20-32	33	18	80

Oklahoma 80-77  
Kansas State 77-80  
Officials: Thornton Jenkins and Bruce Pickford.  
Attendance—3,000.

# Payne Leads 'Cats In Big Eight Meet

K-State, bolstered by senior Don Payne's record setting quarter-mile and sizzling anchor-leg in the mile relay, garnered 28 points for a fourth place finish in the Big Eight Indoor at Kansas City, Saturday.

KU, led by John Lawson's record breaking double in the mile and two-mile, captured the league title with 41 points, nipping Nebraska by four points. Oklahoma finished third with 33 1/2 points.

THE FOURTH place finish was the Wildcats' highest since they grabbed third place in the 1959 meet.

The 28-point output was the K-State thinclads' highest since 1935 when they won the meet with 33 points.

Payne shattered the Big Eight indoor standard in the 440 with a 48.0 clocking. This was the fastest indoor quarter-mile ever turned in by a Big Eight performer.

Payne also led the Wildcats' to their only other first as he churned out an unofficial 47.6 clocking to anchor the mile relay win.

OTHER members of the winning quartet were juniors Tooty Williams and Kerry Fairchild and senior Bill Selbe.

The highly publicized clash between Lawson and the Wildcats' Conrad Nightingale failed to come off as the KU senior outdistanced Nightingale to win the mile in 4:08.8.

## MEET RESULTS

60 HH—1. Harvey, NU, 7.3; 2. Green, IS, 7.4; 3. Von Netzer, 7.5; 4. Wooten, KS, 7.5; 5. Houghton, CU, 7.6.

60 Dash—1. Headley, NU, 6.2; 2. Jackson, OU, 6.2; 3. Aldrich, OU, 6.3; 4. Alley, IS, 6.3; 5. Payne, KS, 6.4.

60 LH—1. Harvey, NU, 6.7; 2. Hanson, KU, 6.7; 3. Headley, NU, 6.7 (ties American record held by 19 others; ties meet record held by 8 others); 4. B. Calhoun, OU, 6.8; 5. Brown, MU, 7.0.

Shot Put—1. Crews, MU, 61-7 1/2 (record, old record 60-6 by Crews in preliminaries); 2. Beltzer, NU, 57-5; 3. Barr, KU, 54-8 1/4; 4. Ten Eyck, CU, 53-10 1/2; 5. King, CU, 53-9.

Mile Run—1. Lawson, KU, 4:04.8 (record, old record 4:06.5 by Santee, KU, 1954); 2. Nightingale, KS, 4:09.0; 3. Martinez, NU, 4:11.8; 4. Conrad, MU, 4:12.8; 5. Harper, KS, 4:14.2.

600 Run—1. Crook, NU, 1:09.2 (record, old record 1:10.6 by Crook, preliminaries); 2. Carson, IS, 1:09.3; 3. Shields, OU, 1:11.2; 4. L. Calhoun, OU, 1:11.5; 5. Paul, KU, 1:11.7.

440 Dash—1. Payne, KS, 48.0 (record, old record 48.6 by Baker, KS, 1953 and Strong, OS, 1962); 2. B. Calhoun, OU, 48.4; 3. Melton, OU, 49.8; 4. Tshurst, KU, 50.0; 5. Fairchild, KS, 50.2.

Two-Mile Run—Lawson, KU, 9:08.5; 2. McCubbins, OS, 9:12.9; 3. Yankey, KS, 9:20.4; 4. Nightingale, KS, 9:22.1; 5. Tarry, KS, 9:22.4.

1,000 Run—1. Von Ruden, OS, 2:10.2; 2. Paul, KU, 2:10.3; 3. Scott, NU, 2:10.6; 4. Thompson, MU, 2:11.3; 5. Dutton, KS, 2:11.4.

880 Run—1. Metcalf, S, 1:53.8; 2. Perry, OS, 1:53.9; 3. Conrad, MU, 1:54.7; 4. Hellbuseh, NU, 1:55.5; 5. L. Calhoun, OU, 1:55.9.

Mile Relay—1. KS (Williams, Fairchild, Selbe, Payne), 3:18.6; 2. KU, 3:19.9; 3. OU, 3:20.1; 4. MU, 3:21.3; 5. NU, 3:21.9.

High Jump—1. Tull, OU, 6-10 1/2 (record, old record 6-10 1/4 by Durlay, CU, 1963); 2. Herndon, MU, 6-10; 3. Cortez, KU, 6-8; 4. Light, KU, 6-8; 5. Krebs, NU, 6-6.

Broad Jump—1. Cortez, KU, 23-11 1/4; 2. Wagner, IS, 23-8 1/4; 3. Ard, KU, 23-7; 4. June, KS, 23-4 1/2; 5. Ellis, OU, 23-1 1/4.



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# Fourth in Meet Expected By K-State Track Coach

By JOHN CHAIN

"Our fourth place finish in the Big Eight Indoor was just about what I had figured on," K-State track coach Deloss Dodds said Sunday.

The Wildcats scored 28 points in the meet at Kansas City Saturday to finish in the first division behind KU, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

SCORING MORE points than they have since the 1935 meet, K-State outscored KU on the track, 25 points to the Jayhawks 24.

"To beat KU on the track is a great accomplishment and was perhaps the greatest surprise of the meet," Dodds said.

K-State placed first in two events, the 440-yard dash and the mile relay. Don Payne's 48.0 quarter broke the Big

Eight record, and was the fastest 12-lap run in history.

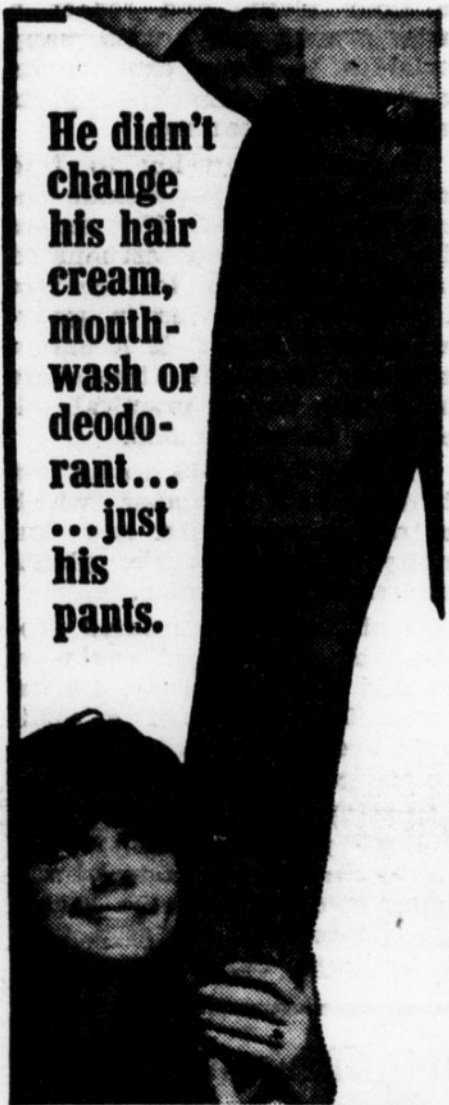
"I WAS pleasantly surprised with the mile relay team, which I had figured was no better than third or fourth," Dodds said.

The Wildcat foursome of Tooty Williams, Kerry Fairchild, Bill Selbe and Payne won the event with a time of 3:18.6.

Dodds also pointed to the distance runners, who scored 11 points for the Wildcats in the mile and two-mile runs.

"We showed definite improvement over last year," he added, "and that's what we're looking for. I am sure we will have a real fine season."

Dodds said the running events are in good shape, but the field events, which accounted for only three points last weekend, must be improved.



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## Big Eight AD's Table Bid To Compete in NIT Meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Staff)—Big Eight Conference athletic directors tabled a request Saturday by the basketball coaches to allow the second-place team to accept a bid to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

In other action at the meeting of AD's and faculty representatives, held in conjunction with the indoor track meet, executive director Wayne Duke said he has decided to flip a coin in case of a two-way tie in the basketball race to determine a playoff site if one cannot be agreed upon.

IN EVENT of a three-way deadlock, the last team to have appeared in the NCAA tourney—in this year's instance, K-State—automatically will be eliminated and the other two teams will have a playoff.

By tabling the NIT request, the athletic directors in effect disallowed any competition in the tournament by a conference team this season.

The request will be reviewed May 12-14 at the Big Eight outdoor track meet at Columbia, Mo.

AS EXECUTIVE director, Duke has authority to decide where the playoff site will be in

the event of a basketball tie.

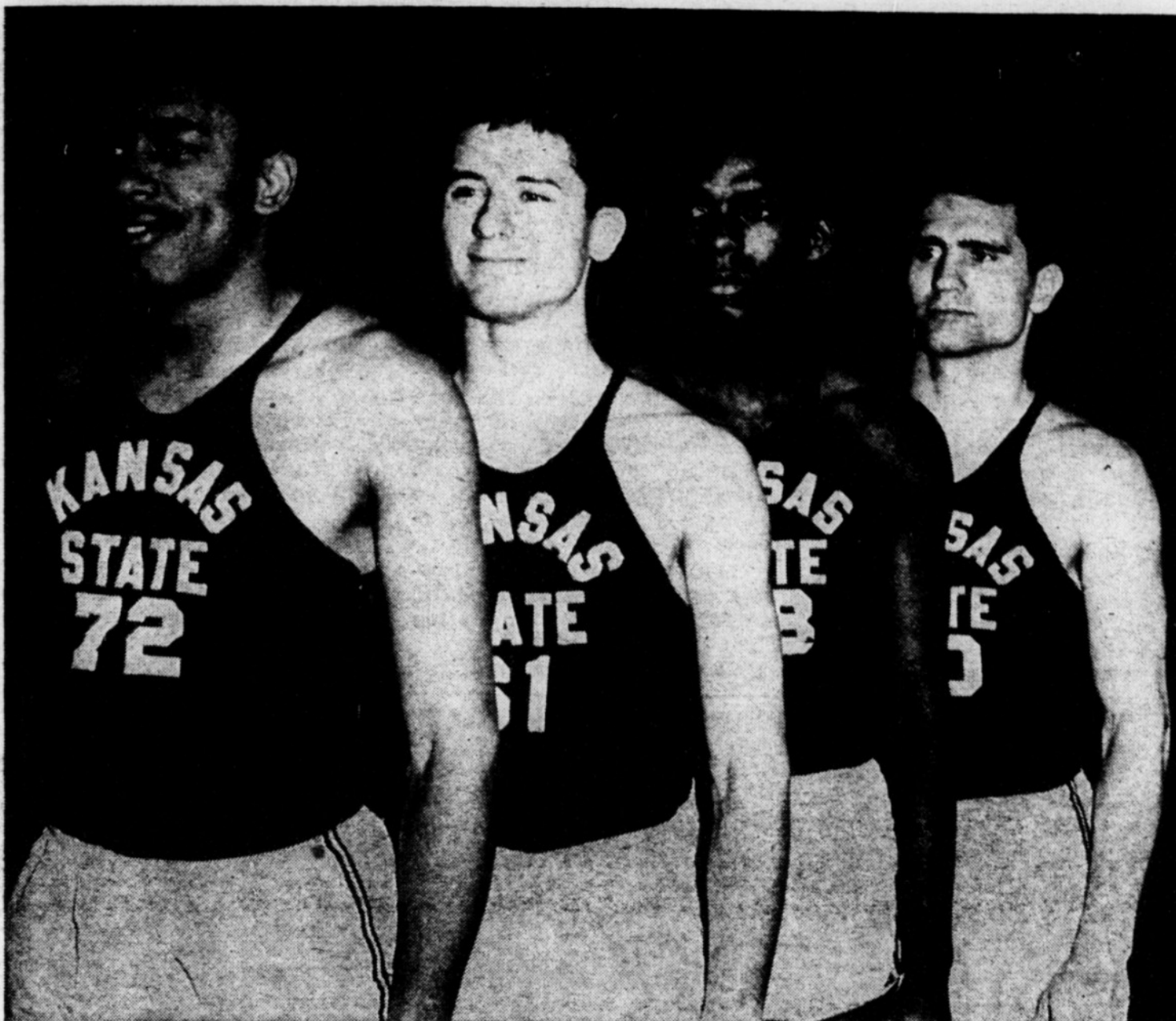
But, as he said, "I'll get together with the athletic directors of the two schools and we will try to reach a mutual agreement. If we can't, I'll suggest a site. Then if we still can't agree, I'll flip a coin."

In the event of a playoff, the date will be Wednesday, March 9.

DUKE SAID the two schools involved in a playoff will receive about two-thirds of the tickets, one-third each, with the remaining third going to the school where the game will be played.

In other action, the conference fathers ruled that junior college transfers have a minimum of 48 semester hours or 24 semester hours with a "B" average.

This is an adoption of the NCAA rule. The previous Big Eight rule required a minimum of 60 semester hours.



Staff Photo

DON PAYNE, Kerry Fairchild, Tooty Williams and Bill Selbe combined talents to capture the Mile Relay title in Saturday's Big Eight indoor meet. The foursome, which hadn't

turned in a top-notch clocking earlier this season, recorded a blazing 3:18.6 time. KU was second in 3:19.9.

## Wildcat Wrestlers Capture 19-13 Win; League Meet Next

The K-State varsity wrestling team continued along its dual season in an impressive way Saturday, as it picked up a 19-13 win over a strong Air Force team.

The Wildcat grapplers captured four matches and gained one draw while grabbing their eighth win in fifteen matches. Air Force has a 9-3 mark in duals.

BILL BROWN picked up the most impressive win in the 152-pound class by pinning Daack of Air Force in 5:49.

Other results: 123—Pavelka, AF, pinned Little, 4:25; 130—Lay, KS, def. Tackaburg, 4-0; 137—Dale, KS, def. Higley, 9-3; 145—Henderson, AF, def. Cheynet, 4-3; 152—Brown, KS, pinend Daack, 5:49.

160—Elder, KS, def. Englebreton, 6-5; 167—Boettcher, AF, def. Schofield, 3-2; 177—Watson, KS, def. Busselle, 6-1; Heavyweight — Lankas, KS, Burchette, AF, drew, 1-1.

THE WILDCATS finish off dual competition with a meet at Fort Hays State Saturday, and then hosts the thirty-fifth annual Big Eight Wrestling Tourney here March 11-12.

Among the competitors will be five 1965 conference wrestling champions, including three NCAA champions.

Toss in Tom Peckham, Iowa State 177-pounder who won the National after placing second in the Big Eight, and the meet will show four national champs.

TWO LEAGUE champions who went on to NCAA crowns are Oklahoma State's Tadaski Hatta (115-pounder) and Yojiro Uetake (130).

The action begins Friday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. All preliminary matches will be held Friday night. Semifinals are set for 1 p.m. Saturday.

Consolation finals and championship finals are paired on the Saturday night session, beginning at 7 p.m.

OKLAHOMA STATE is defending Big Eight team champion. The Cowboys totalled 110 points in last year's tourney at Norman to win by 19 points over Iowa State (91).

Oklahoma finished third with 43 points; Colorado fourth with 31; K-State fifth with 19; Nebraska sixth with 16; Missouri seventh with 1; and KU, eighth, scoreless.

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## K-State Loses Ground

## Jayhawks Smash Nebraska

The probability of a three-way title tie was removed and the mighty Jayhawks from KU took over first place during Saturday night's Big Eight action.

K-State, which had been coasting along with a six-game winning streak, and with an outside chance to send the race into a three-way tie with victories over Nebraska and KU, was defeated by Oklahoma, 80-77.

**THE SOONERS** used 57.7 per cent shooting and a home court advantage to grab their sixth conference win in twelve starts, and move their overall record to 10-13.

K-State, which hit a respectable 46.3 per cent from the field, found itself down in the early minutes, and then had to pull itself even with the Sooners before anything could be done.

The lead had changed hands quite frequently (20 times) before Oklahoma went ahead to stay with three minutes left.

**IN A GAME** that was figured to be a real dogfight, KU blew previously unbeaten Nebraska off the court, 110-73, besides setting new school and Big Eight scoring records.

The Jayhawks started in a rout, jumping to a 10-1 lead before Nebraska caught fire and pulled to one point, 18-17, with 12:53 in the half.

After that, it was all KU, and the Jayhawks, starters and subs alike, poured on the steam and could have won by almost any margin they wanted.

## Sooner Swimmers Down 'Cats, 62-33

Tom Hanlon won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races, but Oklahoma still dunked the K-State tankers 62-33 Friday in a dual meet at Norman.

Trip Shawver, the only other Wildcat first, won the diving event, while teammate Gary Parker finished second.

**ONLY WILDCAT** to better his time was Bob Duenkel, who finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Duenkel also finished in the 200-yard individual medley.

Other K-State placings were Craig Ridenour, third, and John Kegley, fourth, in the 200-yard freestyle.

Don Hyde placed fourth in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle behind Hanlon's two first place finishes.

**FRED ERICKSON** placed second in the 200-yard butterfly, while Johnson came in third. Erickson also finished third in the 200-yard backstroke.

Jim Latham finished third in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Mike Dumford was fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

**ALTHOUGH** part of it was probably due to KU's great defensive effort, the Nebraskans just couldn't seem to find the hoop as they hit a miserable 21 of 81 shots.

Almost half of these field goals came after Jayhawk coach Ted Owens began substituting.

Al Lopes hit 18, Walt Wesley hit 16, Delvy Lewis, 17, Roger Bohnenstiehl 17, and Jo Jo White hit 12 points to lead the even KU scoring.

Only Nate Branch with 13 and Grant Simmons with 11.7 managed to score in double figures

for the cold shooting Huskers.

The 110 points were the most for a KU team (102), the most scored in Allen Field House (104 was the record held by K-State against Michigan State), and the most points ever scored by a Big Eight team (108 was the record held by K-State against Nebraska). KU is 11-1, Nebraska is 10-1.

In the other league tilt, Missouri broke its 12-game losing streak to grab a 64-63 win over Colorado at Boulder, a place where losing streaks are usually extended.

## Colorado Gymnasts Defeat K-State Team

The sophomore and junior-laden K-State gymnastics team was handed only its third loss in ten matches by a strong Colorado team, Saturday at Boulder.

The Buffs swept no less than the first two places in every event (seven) as they rolled up 159 points to the Wildcats' 77.

**K-STATE'S** next meet will be Saturday against KU at Lawrence.

Then, there will be a two-week layoff before the Wildcats journey to Lawrence for the Big Eight conference meet.

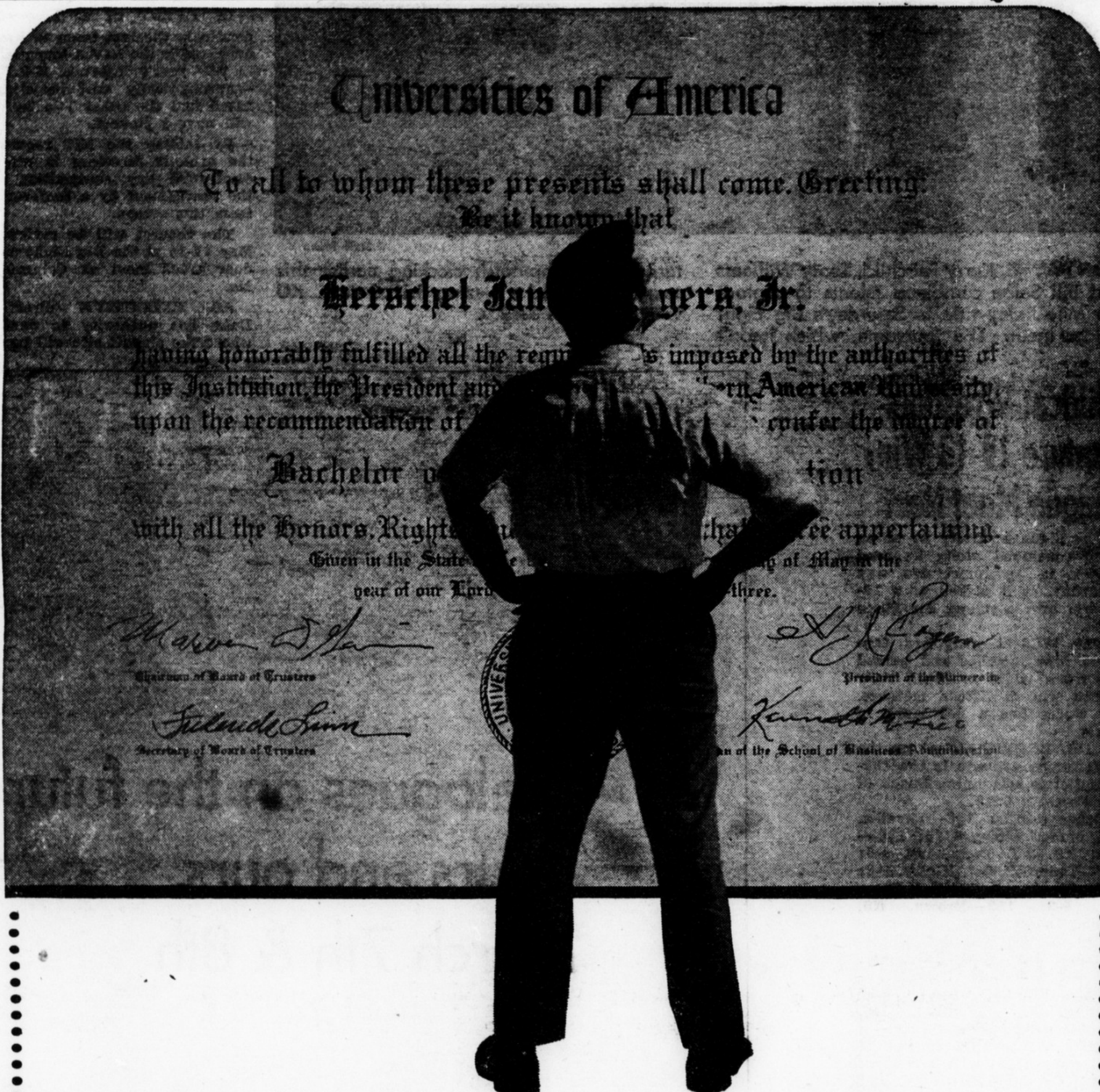
"Colorado is the second best

team in the entire Midwest," K-State coach Frank Thompson said. "Only Iowa State is better."

**"IOWA STATE** took third in the nation last year and is a strong or stronger, this year.

Thompson said that his team did probably as well as they could against a team as strong as Colorado.

Bill Crank, a sophomore, has been doing a good job on the rings and high bar, according to Thompson, and another sophomore, Charles Minckley, has been making fast progress on his specialty, the sidehorse.



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# U.N. Dream Termed Possible

The United Nations is not an impossible dream was the vote of Saturday night's Model United Nations audience after hearing a debate between the combined British Universities' debate team and the K-State debate team.

**K-STATE TOOK** the negative on the issue, Resolved: "That the United Nations Is an Impossible Dream."

The audience was encouraged to show approval or disapproval on points made by the debaters by shouting "Hear! Hear!" when they agreed, or booing when they disagreed.

By following the British style in debate technique, emphasizing the sharply humorous aspect of audience speaking, the debate became more like melodramatic entertainment than the form of debate Americans are accustomed to.

**MICHAEL SULEIMAN**, assistant professor of political science and debate chairman, commented that styles of debate for the two countries were complete reversals of their national characters. The British are known to be highly reasoned but their debate is informal; Americans are informal but their debate is reasoned.

Robert Andrews opened the debate for the British side by praising the K-State campus and enumerating the points the affirmative would be likely to make.

**ANDREWS SAID** England did not worry about losing face in incidents as America did because "the sun never sets on the British Empire—maybe because you can never trust an Englishman after dark."

"I concede that the U.N. is founded on good principles, and its institutions which feed the hungry are good, but in its major task of keeping the peace in this rotten world it has failed," Andrews concluded.

**ANDREWS THEN** compared the countries of the world to

Alcoholic Anonymous (A.A.) and the U.N. to the Women's Christian Temperance Union. "You certainly wouldn't expect the A.A. to take its major problems to the Temperance Union."

Paul Firling, GVT Sr, called the British team "sly foxes who were trying to put something over on the audience."

"When the U.S. government is spending \$1 billion a year through the U.N., it is not a dream but a nightmare."

**FIRLING CITED** the example of Israel in the U.N.'s successful peace-keeping mission. This statement drew boos from chairman Suleiman, a Jordan citizen.

Inigo Bing, the second British debater, also praised the K-State campus and remarked he was reminded of a Republican convention by the MUN proceedings in a "cow palace."

**BING SAID** the U.N. exists

only to the extent nations wish it to exist and that it is an "international second-best," with nations only using it as a last resort.

Sheryl Etling, SP Jr, said just because the U.N.'s peace keeping mission was mentioned first in the charter it was not more important than other missions of trusteeship, economic and social development.

"**MAYBE THE U.N.** is somewhat of a nightmare for the United States, but for the millions that get U.N. help, it is a dream come true," Miss Etling said.

After the debate, one member of the audience asked if the debate could be given before an unbiased audience. The fact that the audience was composed of all MUN delegates influenced the vote when the British should have won the debate, he said.

## Home Economics Council Names FMOC Finalists

**Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC)** finalists were chosen Saturday by the Home Economics Council.

The finalists, chosen from candidates representing men's living groups, are Mel Thompson, Delta Upsilon; Darwin Cline, Delta Chi; Dennis Berkholz, Delta Tau Delta; Robbin Brooks, Acacia; Don Steeples, Goodnow hall; Ken Buchele, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Stanley McDermet, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

All women students can vote March 17 and 18, and if they attend the dance March 18 they can vote again, Elaine Rusch, committee chairman, said.

Tickets will be on sale at Justin or the Union for \$1.75. They may be purchased at the door for \$2.00.

Terry Biery, ENT Sr, last year

was elected FMOC. He represented FarmHouse. More than 1,200 coeds voted in last year's election.

## Chi Omega Coed Reigns as Queen

Patricia Seitz, HIS So, was crowned Little Colonel Queen to reign over the Air Force ROTC Candlelight Ball Saturday evening.

Doris Pitman and Gloria Delich, EED So, attended the Chi Omega coed.

Miss Seitz was crowned by Col. Bertram Ruggles, professor and head of Air Science. She was escorted by Ronald Keys, Arnold Air Society president.

## Honorary Names Five Military Ball Finalists

Five Military Ball queen finalists were chosen Sunday after attending a tea given by Scabbard and Blade members in the Union key rooms.

Finalists, chosen from 20 candidates representing various living groups, are Lynda Clyne, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Hodgson, Moore hall; Nancy Lee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dianne Messing, Moore hall; and Suzanne Turner, Pi Beta Phi.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 1, 1966

NUMBER 94



**JUSTUS LIEBEG** Scholarship recipients are congratulated by President James A. McCain after the announcement was formally made Monday. The six K-State students will attend Justus Liebig University in Glessen,

Germany next year. Recipients are Samuel Caughron, BPM Sr; Linda Solberg, TJ Jr; Joseph Michaud, ML So; Linda Gentry, GEN So; Michael McCormick, GEN So; and Robert Clegg, CH Jr.

Staff Photo

## Apportionment Plans Considered

Representatives from Student Publications and the Union met Monday night with the Apportionment Board to discuss changes in the allocation of student fees. The third member of the big three, Athletics, was not represented.

**THE BOARD** is considering changing the standard apportionment of funds to these organizations now on yearly budgets. The discussed proposal at the meeting was to standardize apportionments to, a per student-per semester basis for a period of three years.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, suggested an allocation of \$5 per student-per semester for the Union. Last year's allocation was about \$4.80 or \$4.90, Blackburn said.

Head of Student Publications, Jack Backer, gave three plans to the Apportionment Board for consideration. The first would be a \$12 dollar allocation which would include all student publications in addition to a Royal Purple picture.

**THE SECOND** plan for \$10 does not include the picture, but does include the yearbook. Third was an \$8.50 line item which would not include the yearbook. At present, Student Publications receives about an \$8.30 allotment in the total amount, Backer said.

A reduction in the cost of the

Royal Purple would result from an early order for a known amount under the second plan, he said. There is difficulty with this proposal, the Board indicated, because no increase in student fees is being considered.

### The World Today

## Soviets Land Probe On Planet Venus

Compiled from UPI

**MOSCOW**—The Soviet news agency Tass announced today that Russian scientists had succeeded in making a mid-course correction which permitted their "Venus 3" probe to land on the surface of the planet Venus.

(See details on page 3.)

## Marines Trap Rebels

**SAIGON**—U.S. Marines swept down a peninsula 45 miles from the North Viet Nam border today trapping an estimated force of 1,000 Viet Cong. As the Marines closed the trap, South Vietnamese troops acted as a blocking force to prevent the Communists from escaping. More than 100 Viet Cong were killed in the action.

(See details on page 3.)

## Farrell Acquires Rare Books

Farrell Library has acquired a collection of rare books and dissertations by Carolus Linnaeus, the 18th-century Swedish biologist, and his associates.

Kenneth MacKenzie, a lawyer who lived in Kansas City and later in New York, accumulated the collection in the early part of this century. Joe Kraus, director of libraries, calls the MacKenzie Linnaeana "one of the best collections ever assembled in this field by a private individual."

**THEODORE BARKLEY**, assistant professor of botany, said Linnaeus' work is significant, because, "His writings not only are the starting point for modern biological nomenclature and classification, but they also are a historical account of the development of a truly scientific approach to the study of the earth's fauna and flora."

The MacKenzie Linnaeana includes 353 bound books or sets of books and several hundred pamphlets and dissertations. Of the 186 dissertations authored by Linnaeus, the collection contains 183. Most of the material

was published between 1730 and 1850.

"This collection will be of inestimable value to basic research in systematic biology," Barkley said. It will also be of great importance in the study of the history of science, an area that has recently gained importance as an academic discipline.

**"WHAT MAKES** the MacKenzie collection so rare and so useful," Barkley added, "is its virtual completeness as far as the writings of Linnaeus' students and associates are concerned, and its breadth of coverage."

Kraus said the MacKenzie Linnaeana will make Farrell Library one of the major sources for investigation by researchers and students concerned with the development and utilization of biological theory.

The University of Kansas library has a good collection of strictly Linnaean books and this collection will supplement and expand the research sources available in this area, Kraus said.

**THE COLLECTION** has been in storage for several years and consequently was inaccessible for research purposes.

The collection was acquired through the support of many University departments and the K-State Endowment Association. Kraus said that without the aid of the Endowment grant the library would have fallen short of the purchase price.

Barkley will go to New York City during Easter vacation to transfer the collection to K-State.

"Our plan for utilizing the material after purchase apparently was the decisive factor in bringing the MacKenzie Linnaeana to K-State," Kraus said. "We plan to keep the collection intact as a research entity, rather than split it up among various state institutions as at least one of the other bidders proposed to do."

## New Biological Building Completion Is Set for '68

The proposed biological science building should be ready for instructional use in the fall of 1968, Alfred Borg, professor of bacteriology, told students in a Four o'clock Forum Monday.

**BORG**, a member of the panel

### Union Tenth Celebration Features Many Cakes

All kinds of birthday cakes will be a feature of the Union's 10th Anniversary, Wednesday to Tuesday.

A large artificial cake will be on the front lawn and a pots and pans cake will be a State Room display. Fifteen sheet cakes will be served Tuesday, Tuesday.

Individual birthday cakes will be centerpieces for the banquet, Tuesday, March 8.

discussing campus expansion, said the building will be constructed in two units. Because the money is "pretty well assured" for the instructional unit, it will be built first.

The building is designed with a minimum of "assigned space," Borg said. By not assigning specialized areas, the building will be more flexible for future use and expansion.

**OTHER CAMPUS** development includes the proposed perimeter parking. A. L. Pugsley, vice president, said this type of parking will "keep traffic from coming into the core," which is made up mainly of the arts and sciences buildings.

Other panel members were Joe Kraus, library director; Richard Blackburn, Union director; and Thornton Edwards, housing director.



Staff Photo

**FOUR O'CLOCK FORUM** panel members discuss campus plans for expansion Monday in the Union. Panel members are Joe Kraus, library director; A. L. Pugsley, vice-president; Thornton Edwards, housing director; Alfred Borg, professor of bacteriology; and Richard Blackburn, union director (not pictured).

## BSO Gives Approval To 'Dates Pay' Night

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO) was left with little to do Monday night after one student organization scheduled to seek organizational approval failed to appear.

**BSO DID GIVE** approval to a project sponsored by the Association of Women Students (AWS) called Penny a Minute Night. The annual event is sponsored by AWS to raise funds.

Women's hours are extended to 1:30 a.m. and each coed's date must pay a penny for each minute he keeps her out past regular closing hours.

**BSO'S** revised constitution is due to go before the Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) for a second time. It probably will take FCSA two more meetings before it can come to a decision regarding BSO's revised constitution, Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

**THE PROPOSED** constitution offers two plans for the procedure of organizational appeal. The first plan states that an organization may revise its provisions and receive a new hearing before BSO.

The second plan outlines the following four appeals: 1) FCSA, 2) Faculty Senate, 3) University President and 4) Board of Regents. Under this plan the chairman of BSO must be present at any appeal.

## Memorial Services Scheduled Sunday

Memorial Services for Douglas Peters, AG So, and Joseph Henrichs, GEN So, will be 2 p.m. Sunday in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 330 N. Sunset. The Rev. Robert Rosenkoetter will conduct the services.

**FUNERAL** services for Peters will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Elinwood. The Kimball Funeral Home has charge.

Services for Henrichs will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Humbolt with the Price Funeral Home in charge.



# Which Way NDEA Aid?

President Johnson's recent budget message to Congress has posed a question for the status of federal aid to education. Many colleges and universities, K-State included, are faced with the question: "Which way federal funds?"

JOHNSON'S budget message proposed that \$20 million be cut from aid to 167 land-grant colleges and universities. This would mean, if the proposal passed by Congress, a \$680,000 loss of federal aid to K-State.

## Editorial

In addition, Johnson proposed a substitution of the National Defense Education Act funds with a program under the Economic Opportunity Act.

THE NEW program would require the demonstration of considerable need; students would receive matching federal funds only after obtaining loans from private banks.

National Defense Loans now are granted to needy students at a low rate of interest.

Repayment is waived for up to 50 per cent of the debt if the graduate teaches for five years.

THROUGH Sept. 1, 1965, 1,236 students here had borrowed \$703,080 from the NDEA for the present academic year.

Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards, said Johnson's proposal has been "only recommended", and that students should not be too concerned at present.

OBVIOUSLY NDEA in its present form is a worthwhile project. Many students, who otherwise couldn't, are attending school on NDEA funds.

President James A. McCain and Student Senate are sending a letter to President Johnson asking that funds to land-grant colleges not be cut. A statement asking that NDEA funds also be maintained could be included.

Both students and the University will suffer if President Johnson's budget recommendations are passed in proposed form. —leroy towns

# Kansas State Collegian Editorials



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Standing on the Corner

# Stater's 'Deviating' Behavior Tolerated by Kind Professors

Although it may have come as a surprise to various and sundry parties to learn that K-State professors are human (in varying degrees), it has been observed that K-State students also possess some rather peculiar characteristics.

PROFESSORS FIND it amazing that K-Staters are the only breed of animal known to man who can survive, nay, even flourish, for four years on cabbage, cheese and beer detrimental to one's health; it's just that they aren't generally considered to be the breakfast for champions.

Certainly professors don't mind the new feminine style of super-short skirts. Perhaps professors aren't opposed to the new skirts, but doubtlessly they're one of the primary reasons professors lecture to their students while looking out the window, at the ceiling or at their own shoes.

EVEN THOUGH students find it difficult to make their early morning classes (Monday mornings in particular), consider the plight of the over-

worked, under-paid professor, assistant, associate, or otherwise on these mornings.

Facing a class of at least 30 pairs of bloodshot eyes, one dozen swollen heads and five hibernators, surely sets the professor apart as a person with which to reckon.

STUDENTS WHO consider their professors crude, rude and obnoxious should place themselves in the role of an instructor and imagine how they would keep the class alert and receptive. Perhaps a bit of chalk and eraser throwing might be in order.

Notwithstanding the fact that most professors regard students as somewhat less than intelligent, professional party-goers, who have not the faintest of what the inside of a textbook looks like, they understand.

It matters not whether they condone the erratic behavior of their students. They want the best for their charges and wish the students could profit from other mistakes—namely their own—recalled from long past eons when the professors themselves were in school.



parker

## Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I OBJECT TO THIS LINE OF QUESTIONING, PROFESSOR!"

# Students Clarify Taiwan Riot

(Editor's note: Because of the increased controversy concerning Formosan and Chinese students, the Collegian has made available space to both sides of the issue. However, only one side's views were received, and this closes the issue.)

## Editor:

The Chinese Students' Association would like to make a clarifying statement about the riot which occurred in Taiwan, Feb. 28, 1947.

THE RIOT STARTED with an accident involving tobacco smugglers. As a result, it was instigated by Chinese Communists who had infiltrated the island in order to take over its government.

As the riot became worse, the government had to send troops in, to maintain law and order and to protect the life and property of the people.

AS IN ANY other riot, the situation was chaotic and difficult to handle. Some innocent by-standers were caught in the cross-fire. Among these victims were both

native people and people from the China mainland. The number of fatalities has been greatly exaggerated by a few who have been trying to make hatreds and differentiating the Chinese people.

This regrettable incident, which all citizens of the Republic of China deplore, has been used by these few extremists as a propaganda device for publicizing their antagonisms to the government. But its chief result is arousing bad feelings among students from Taiwan.

Chinese Students' Association

## Reader Opinion

## Trust Required

The only way to make a man trustworthy is to trust him; and the surest way to make him untrustworthy is to distrust him and show him your distrust.—Henry Stimson



# Leathernecks Crush Rebels

SAIGON (UPI)—Hundreds of U.S. Marines swept inland from the sea on 400 Communist troops with no place to hide and killed 115 of them in bloody fighting

only 45 miles south of the demilitarized zone dividing Viet Nam, an American military spokesman said today.

The Communists were trapped

between the Marines and a blocking force of South Vietnamese troops just south of the ancient imperial capital of Hue, 400 miles northeast of Saigon. The government soldiers in the past two days reported killing 145 Viet Cong in their phase of the operation.

COMMUNIST casualties probably were in the hundreds since Marine Corps fighter-bombers swept down on Viet Cong junk fleet trying to slip out of the region this morning under cover of pre-dawn darkness. The trapped guerrillas were bombed and strafed with rocket and machine gun fire.

About 1,000 Communist troops were known to be in the region 12 miles southeast of Hue, in Quang Tri Province less than 50 miles south of the 17th Parallel which divides North and South Viet Nam.

U.S. NAVY and Air Force pilots today continued to bomb military and communications targets in the North Vietnamese panhandle along the south coast. The Air Force pilots struck bridges, a military barracks and road segments. The Navy airmen hit bridges, a ferry landing and other roads.

GROUND FIGHTING in most of South Viet Nam Monday and early today was light, the U.S. military command in Saigon reported.

# Russian Satellite Lands on Venus

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Russians have landed an automatic space ship on the planet Venus, the Soviet Tass news agency announced today.

The station was "Venus 3" which the Russians launched last Nov. 16.

THE SOVIET news agency Tass said it "reached the surface" of Venus at 9:56 a.m. Moscow time, 2:56 a.m. CST today "and delivered to its surface a pennant with the coat of arms of the union of the U.S.S.R."

Tass said the "automatic station Venus 33" had taken three and one half months to make the journey from earth to the planet.

VENUS IS the planet which comes closest to the Earth. When the orbital positions coincide, it is within 25 million miles of Earth. But the Soviet space station would have covered a much greater distance to reach the planet.

There was nothing in the Tass announcement to indicate that Venus 3 had done anything more than crash on to the surface of Venus.

THIS WAS the technique used with the first Russian and American rockets which hit the moon.

It was the first time any ve-

hicle from the Earth was reported to have hit any body in space other than the moon.

ON FEB. 3 the Russians carried their moon probes a big step further by making a "soft" landing with Luna 9. The space station televised pictures of the moon's surface back to earth.

"Throughout the flight regular radio communication was maintained with the probe and information was received. During the approach of the probe to the planet, the communication period at the final stage did not take place."

# Shepard Investigating Astronaut's Jet Crash

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Astronaut Alan Shepard Jr. today headed an investigation into the crash of a jet trainer which claimed the lives of two fellow astronauts scheduled to try America's longest "walk in space" this spring.

Elliot See Jr. and Charles Bassett II, both crack test pilots, were killed instantly Monday when their T38 jet trainer crashed in rain and fog while

attempting an instrument landing.

SEE, whose voice was known to millions of television viewers as capsule communicator on previous Gemini flights, was at the controls.

He was to have been the command pilot and Bassett the copilot on the Gemini 9 orbital flight, during which Bassett was to have taken a 90-minute stroll through space.

SHEPARD'S investigative team includes officials from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight center in Houston and other Federal Aviation Authorities. Paul Haney, public information director for NASA, said the investigation may take six weeks.

The Gemini 8 flight, scheduled for later this month, was not expected to be affected.

## Weather

Fair and warmer today and tonight. Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph today. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued mild. High today 60 to 65. Low tonight near 40.

# House Vote Kills Proposed Constitutional Amendment

TOPEKA, (UPI)—The Kansas House Monday defeated by an 81-42 roll call vote the controversial educational article to the Kansas Constitution.

The proposal would abolish the position of state superintendent of public instruction as an elective office and establish a 10-member board of education.

IT ALSO would eliminate all other boards under the superintendent of public instruction's office.

The resolution was approved by the House earlier in the special session, but amended by the Senate. The House would have had to concur in the Senate amendments.

HOUSE MEMBERS objected to the Senate amendments which would allow the Legislature to set qualifications for the elected board of education.

Rep. John Bower, R-McLouth, who carried the measure on the floor said the Senate amendments would make an even stronger constitutional amendment.

IT WOULD have been placed on the ballot in November in the general election if final approval had been given.

Bower said the Senate amendments would "halt professional educators from serving on the board."

BOWER ARGUED the Legislature wanted to keep membership on the board limited to lay people and forbid professional educators from gaining control.

"I think we want to keep it (the board) out of the hands of the professional educators," Bower said.

REP. REES HUGHES, R-Pittsburg, offered the first stern resistance to the proposal. He asked the House to "postpone" action on the resolution until a

later session so that more thought could be given to the measure.

Rep. Lawrence Slocombe, R-Peabody, also objected to the measure and said "I think the people of this state have had enough education crammed down their throats."

HE POINTED to the School Unification Act approved by the 1963 legislative session, the school Foundation Finance plan approved in 1965 and "various other aid to education measures."

Slocombe and Rep. Lawrence Blythe, R-White City, introduced a resolution earlier that would do away with the county superintendents of education. That resolution was held up in committee.

## Campus Bulletin

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107. Gene Brinkman, American Hereford Association field representative, will speak.

SOCIAL COORDINATING Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.

K-STATE FLYING Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 7.

UNION GOVERNING Board applications are available in the Union director's office. Applications are due Wednesday.

COSMOPOLITAN Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Union 207.

STUDENT PEACE Union will meet at 9 Thursday night in Union 203.

## KANSAS STATE CLASS RINGS

By John Roberts

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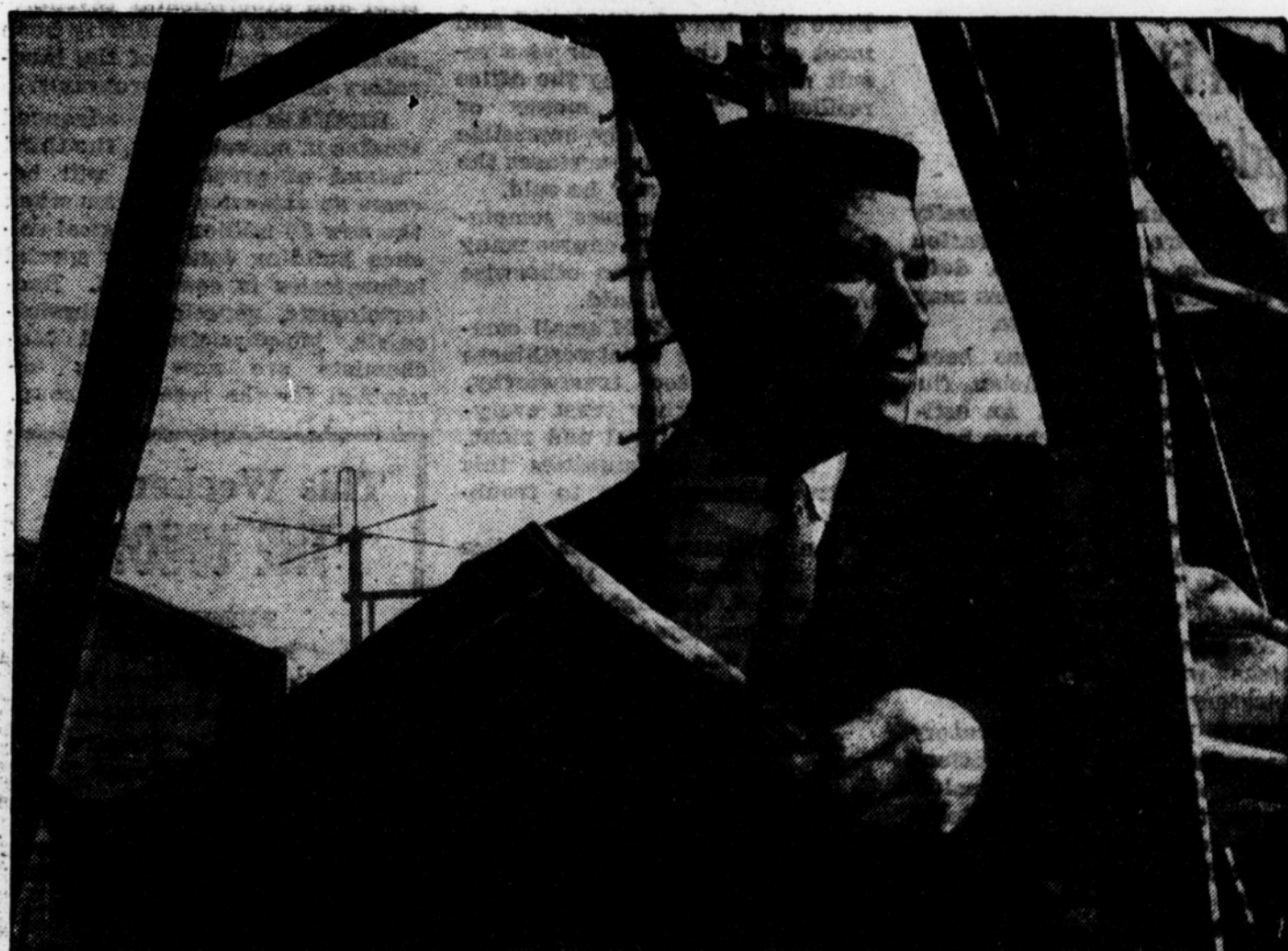
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• Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit.

• Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.

\* Bell System representatives will be on campus March 2 and 3. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.





## Islands of Greatness

## McCain Labels Programs

Like every Big Eight or Big Ten university, K-State is continuously identifying those fields where it can reasonably expect to reach and maintain national and even international distinction.

President James A. McCain labeled these "islands of greatness."

"No university can be really distinctive in every department. However, the university should not settle for anything less in what ever it does," McCain said.

K-STATE'S faculty dreams and aspirations can be pulled together with prospective resources of fields where exceptionally

high levels of competence may be maintained.

Such programs have several common characteristics. First, they are multidisciplinary, drawing on the staff, laboratory, and library resources of a number of colleges and departments. The programs reinforce each other by cutting across departmental lines but retaining identity.

Second, they are either related to a unique resource of the area the university serves or represent a flowering of a program in which the university has already acquired unusual strength.

THIRD AND most important,

these programs are capable of attracting substantial outside funds from foundations, federal agencies, and private corporations.

K-State is committed to a number of such programs. For example the College of Veterinary Medicine coupled with research and instruction in animal industry and the expansion of using radioactive isotopes in nuclear engineering.

K-STATE recently announced establishment of an Institute of Food and Feed Grains, which incorporates unique flour, formula feed, and bakery management facilities. This institute will also have services of marketing economists, human and animal nutritionists and management experts. Preeminence in the field has been made possible by grants from industry and the federal government.

Outside support has been a major factor in the area of environmental technology and design. This program involves the three-year-old Institute for Environmental Research in the College of Engineering; the Regents Distinguished Professor Henry Wright in the College of Architecture; the College of Home Economics and a staff of industrial and experimental psychologists. Grants from industry have financed a majority of the laboratory and research programs.

RESEARCH and advanced studies in microbiology, the third "island of greatness," will become an extensive program when the new \$4 million biological science building containing special laboratories is completed. Bacteriologists, geneticists, physiologists, bio-physicists, and biochemists are now being assembled for the research group.

## Hubcap Stealing First Among Minor Crimes

Campus crime at K-State is not a serious problem and, when compared with other colleges and cities of similar size, is minor, Paul Nelson, chief of campus police, said.

CAMPUS CRIME has remained the same or possibly decreased

this year, he said, and has never been very serious.

Hubcap stealing accounts for most of the crime at K-State, Nelson said. Also, incidents of sign damage are quite numerous. "We spend about \$500 a year repairing and replacing campus signs," he said.

NELSON REPORTED very little pilfering of offices and said most office thefts occur as a result of carelessness by the office resident. "Leaving money or valuables lying easily accessible to outsiders greatly increases the temptation to steal," he said.

"Carelessness causes temptation and temptation causes many persons to steal, who otherwise wouldn't," Nelson said.

STUDENTS FROM small communities where trustworthiness prevails are too trustworthy, Nelson said. "They trust everyone, which is natural and right, but in large communities this trustworthiness leads to trouble."

The K-State campus police force now consists of 10 officers, Nelson said. Six night watchmen are also employed. Nelson said this force was adequate for now but will have to be increased in the future.

K-STATERS, in general, are good drivers, he said. This is because of the youthful age of students. Most students are quick to react and observe, thus contributing to safe driving, he said.

Campus policemen are on duty 24 hours a day, he said. Between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., two men patrol the campus and one emergency car is always ready.

## Asian Flu Hits KU, Students Here OK

Five students at the University of Kansas are under observation for possible Asian flu. A definite diagnosis of the illness may take as long as six weeks.

THE WEST Coast has been the hardest hit with Asian flu in the last few weeks. An estimated 400,000 persons have been affected in Los Angeles County alone.

"We have seen no epidemic that is suggestive of Asian flu at K-State," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said.

"We have just seen the usual illnesses with combinations of respiratory diseases."

ASIAN FLU is a respiratory disease for which inoculations are available at Student Health. A drive to inoculate students against respiratory flu is being completed at K.U. About 1,300 students received inoculations last week there.

"The symptoms of Asian flu are persistent aches, pains and typical cold symptoms," Dr. Jubelt said.

COMING!

MONDAY, MARCH 7

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

at the

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

THE PARABLE

The outstanding 22-minute color film featured in the

Protestant and Orthodox Center

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

"It is very probably the best film at the Fair."—Newsweek Magazine

## This Weekend in THE UNION

## TUESDAY

"Sac I &amp; Sac II"

Union News and Views Movie

10 a.m. and 4 p.m.—

Union Little Theatre

Admission Free

## WEDNESDAY

First day of student registration for Union Birthday prizes

## THURSDAY

Registration for Prizes—

Main Lobby

## CINEMA 16—

"Loneliness of the Long

Distance Runner"

4 and 7:30 p.m.—

Union Little Theatre

50 cents

Deadline For Nassau Trip Applicants

## FRIDAY

Final day of registration—

Main Lobby

Weekend Movie—

"Love with a Proper

Stranger"

7 and 9:30 p.m.—

Union Little Theatre

40 cents

## SATURDAY

Dance—

"Spider and the Crabs"

Main Ballroom

9 to 12 p.m.

## SUNDAY

Weekend Movie

"Love with a Proper

Stranger"

7 and 9:30 p.m.—

Union Little Theatre

40 cents

Coming March 8—

## ART GALLERY

Display by Interior and Design classes. Wood and metal crafts display in the second floor showcase.

Union 10th Anniversary. Participate in the birthday activities.

Shoppers  
MEMO

by linda bugbee



BEAUTY BLOSSOMS in the spring. Pretty coeds all enjoy the products of Revlon for their beauty cares. MILLER PHARMACY, in Aggieville, has just received the new turtoisetone compact with complexion brush. All shades are available in the small package. Revlon's Blush-On is now refillable for your pleasure. And the boys!

THE BILLS AND COINS will come in faster for your money-making projects in your dorm, sorority or your club when you buy goodies at the DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP. If you purchase your merchandise in large quantities the little corner "sweet shop" will be glad to give you a discount. Go to 301 Poyntz today.

Easy ACCESSIBILITY. SERVICE. CONVENIENCE. All three are strong points for CAMPUS CLEANERS, 1219 Moro. Their short time-zoned parking area on the east has room for your car. The east entrance offers fast off-the-street convenience. Swift, reliable service on the inside, too, will make you return many times.

RELIABLE  
SERVICE

SPIN RIGHT AROUND. Clean your turn-table in preparation of the new records you are going to buy. The UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE'S sale starts Wednesday on all major album labels. Save 50 to 60% on classical, jazz, popular and folk records. While the supply lasts a special is offered.



GRADUATION IS NEAR. Orders are piling up and your should be right on top so that you will have your class ring before donning that cap and gown. BRAD-STREET'S JEWELRY have all the necessary supplies; order blanks, pen and measuring equipment, and they are ready to help you graduate in style.

THE FAMILY HOUSE, the restaurant that serves the best food in town for children, teenagers, college people and adults. They all agree that SCHEU'S, 5th and Poyntz, has more food for less money. And there's a meal on the menu that is perfect for everyone. Parking is no problem downtown either.

ON YOUR MARK. Get set. Go. Knit as fast as you can and have a pretty new suit for Easter. The YARN SHOP, 408 Poyntz, suggests that you come in and see the light-hearted spring colors arrive in the daintiest, delicate yarns available.

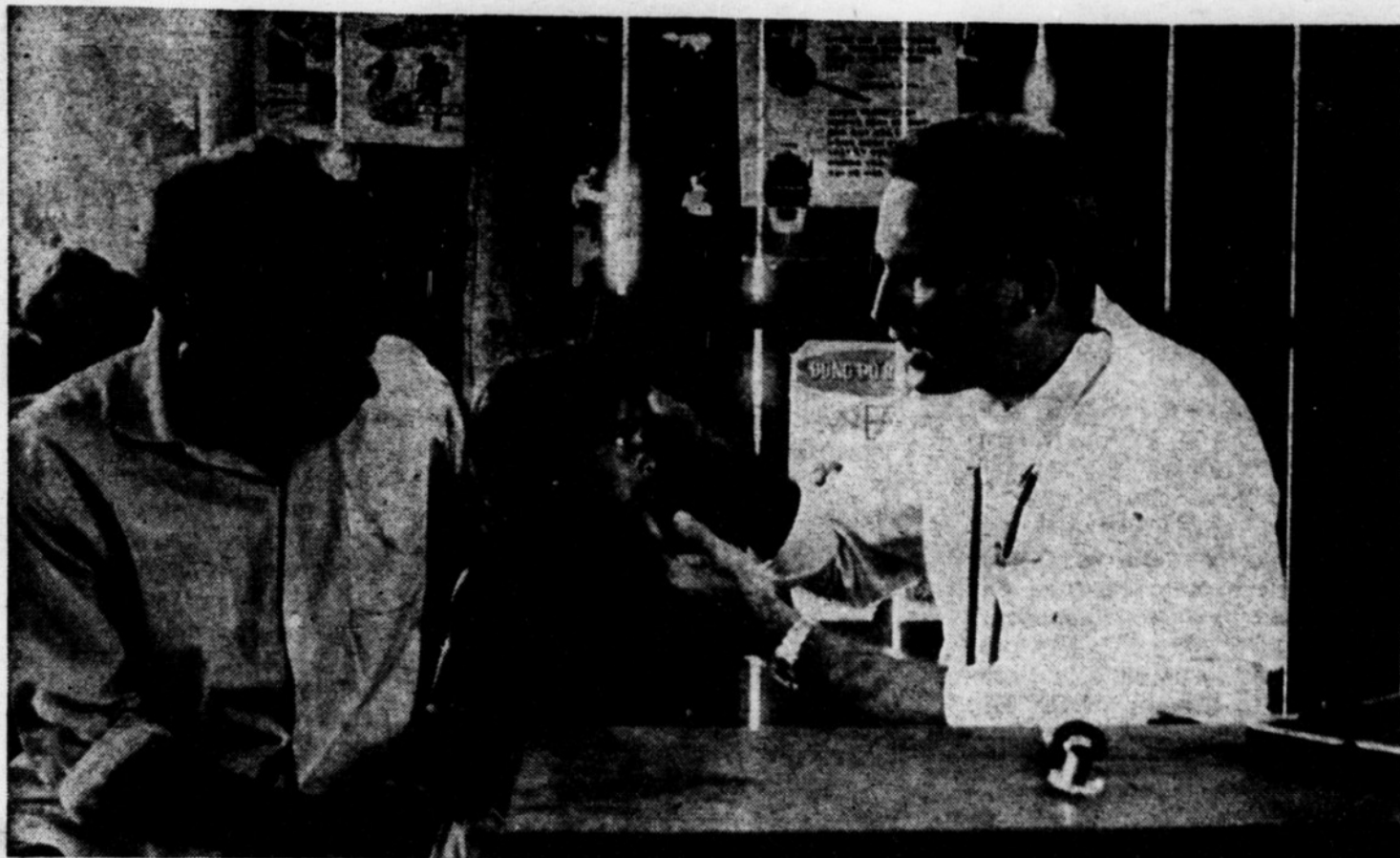


NOW WAY OUT WEST the natives wear East-inspired frills and laces. So the East has to catch up and the newest style is the Western Look. WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP has the White Stag version of denim shirts, shorts, slacks with coordinating and matching jackets and knit tops. Bergundy and wheat are the wild, wooly colors.

STACKED, RACKED AND MARKED. The new spring men's suits are brighter, smarter and peppier than ever. Ask DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS, 309 Poyntz. They have racks of them. The three-button style is still "in" but they announce they have gotten in some young men's twobutton suits with trousers that the young man can wear.







**ADMINISTERING MEDICAL AID** to a Vietnamese villager is Dr. James Turpin, founder of Project Concern which operates clinics in Hong Kong and a small hospital and 25 out-patient clinics in the highlands of South

Viet Nam. Turpin, a recent winner of the Freedom Leadership Medal, will speak on "A Viet Nam Perspective" in the Union Ballroom at 3:30 p.m. today.

## Students Affect Auto Trends

One and a half million war babies, many of them college students, have had a tremendous effect on the new styles, as they reach buying age, a local car dealer said.

The college student likes to buy the fanciest or sportiest model in the line, the dealer said. Generally this includes bucket seats and four-speed transmissions. Another item they often buy, he said, is the vinyl covered top, designed to make a hardtop look like a convertible.

**THE CONVERTIBLE** is a popular car for the students, the dealer said, especially in the spring. The compact convertibles have proven popular, he said, apparently because of their ease

of handling and economical operation. Coupled with the buckets and four speeds they also are quite sporty.

Students also show a trend towards more powerful engines in their cars, the dealer said, and car makers have offered larger and more powerful engines to many of their lines. Cars with 325 to more than 400 horsepower are not uncommon for these young buyers.

**FEATURES** like the tilting steering wheel and vibrasonic speaker have become common on even the lower priced models, the dealer said. These provide ease and class to the operation of the car.

The most popular color is white with blue, then red close

behind. Woodgrained dashboards and steering wheels have also been attracting buyers.

**THE TACHOMETER** (instrument showing engine revolutions per minute) is another item no sports minded new car buyer wants to be without, the dealer said, and sporty models have provided a place for it in most models. Some new cars, he said, even place the electric clock atop the dash to provide the tachometer a stately place among the other gauges of the instrument panel.

Impact from this public has put the car producers to much work, he said, and such new innovations as front wheel drive is being rushed on the market to further interest them.

## Liberal Arts Provides Pre-nursing Courses

Future nurses attending K-State have an opportunity to be part of a "whole new philosophy of nursing."

**PRE-NURSING** students now may enroll in the College of Arts and Sciences in a general curriculum for two years of liberal education before they finish their medical training at a medical center. Formerly pre-nursing students were part of the home economics and nursing curriculum.

Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, said this is due to a nationwide "shift of emphasis for pre-nursing students."

**EBBERTS SAID** pre-nursing students no longer need specialized training but rather basic courses and basic tools. They

meet the specific requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences and get a broader background in English, history, fine arts, philosophy, speech and mathematics than they previously did.

No professional nursing courses are offered the students the two years they attend the University. After two years of a liberal arts education and two years of professional nursing preparation, a student will have a Registered Nurse (R.N.) degree and a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Dr. Martha Pitel of the University of Kansas Medical Center said this gives students a wide diversity of knowledge, sensitivity and imagination.

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## Both Teams on Rebound

## 'Cats, Huskers To Clash

By JIM WARREN

Assistant Sports Editor

"Even though we haven't been mathematically eliminated, our title hopes are not too encouraging. However, we still have a lot to say about who is champion."

Truer words have seldom been spoken by the Wildcats' Tex Winter, as he surveyed the coming week for his K-State five.

TONIGHT, the Wildcats travel to Lincoln to meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a must game for coach Joe Cipriano and his squad.

Then, Saturday night, the KU Jayhawks invade Ahearn Field House for the Wildcats' second crucial tilt.

It would be hard to create a

more perfect setting to climax the Big Eight title chase.

Nebraska is first, and the big question is can the Cornhuskers regroup their forces after last Saturday night's 110-73 shellacking at KU.

NEBRASKA'S volatile coach Joe Cipriano says they can come back.

He was quoted after the KU loss as saying, "If we get beat by one or a hundred, it's only one loss. We've been beaten before and come back."

K-State's Tex Winter is understandably concerned about the effect and thinks it may boost the Huskers.

"I expect they will rebound after their humiliating defeat," Winter said. "I fear they'll be

out to prove they're a far better team than the KU score indicated."

BUT WINTER stated that his Wildcats will be on the rebound too after the disappointing loss to the Sooners.

"I don't anticipate any let-down at all from the boys. Our one objective is to revenge our early season loss to Nebraska."

Nebraska's fastbreak has provided the impetus that has carried them to the top of the Big Eight after 14 consecutive losing seasons.

THE NIFTY ballhandling of senior Grant Simmons and sophomore Stuart Lantz and the deadly firepower of rookie Tom Baack have been one of the Huskers' main offensive weapons.

But the Nebraska crew has also done a good job on the boards although the tallest man on their starting five is 6-5, an honor shared by Baack and Willie Campbell.

Simmons is the Husker floor general and scoring leader averaging 17.3 in league action.

Nate Branch, 6-4 junior forward, is currently hitting at a 15.2 clip in loop action and Baack is at 13.7.

Baack also carries the distinction of being the league's top free throw shooter hitting at an .838 mark.

## PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State	Pos.
Larry Weigel (6-3)	F
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Roy Smith (6-10)	C
Sam Robinson (6-0)	G
Dennis Berkholtz (6-0)	G
Nebraska	
Nate Branch (6-4)	F
Tom Baack (6-5)	F
Willie Campbell (6-5)	C
Stuart Lantz (6-3)	G
Grant Simmons (6-3)	G

## Frosh End Cage Season Against Nebraska Tonight

By JOHN CHAIN

The K-State freshman basketball team will close its 1965-66 season tonight at Nebraska.

The finale for the Wildcat yearlings will begin at 5:15 and serve as a preliminary to the K-State-Nebraska varsity contest.

K-STATE, led by 6-11 center Mike Barber, will be shooting for their third victory in eight games.

The Cornhusker frosh are winless to date.

The Wildcats defeated Nebraska 63-55 in the two clubs only previous meeting, in January at Ahearn Field House.

HOWEVER, K-State freshman coach Roy DeWitz said the Huskers now have two transfer students who became eligible

second semester and did not play against the Wildcats in January.

"The addition of these two boys makes Nebraska a much better ball club than they were first semester," DeWitz added.

"K-State played a tremendous game against Nebraska in Manhattan, and we will have to duplicate the feat tonight," he continued.

DeWITZ SAID in spite of the Cornhuskers' winless record they have a fine team, and will provide ample competition for the 'Cats.

The probable starting lineup for K-State will be Barber at center, Randy Long and Roy Fraction at forward and George Shupe and George Schultz at guard.

## Delts, Alphas Capture Second League Wins

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon kept their records unblemished during Monday night's intramural volleyball action for League Two.

The Delts handed the Sigma Chis their first defeat of the season, 8-6, 11-9, while the Sig Alphas blasted Delta Chi, 11-2, 9-6. Both teams have 2-0 marks.

THE TWO TEAMS meet during Thursday night's action in the game that could decide the League Two title.

In other League Two play, Alpha Tau Omega captured a hard fought win over FarmHouse, 10-7, 11-13, and 13-11.

The ATOs have a 1-1 record while FarmHouse is winless in two contests.

IN LEAGUE ONE action, Delta Upsilon recorded its second win in as many starts by defeating Phi Kappa Theta, 7-11, 10-7, and 8-5.

Sigma Nu needed two games to hand Phi Delta Theta its second straight loss, 9-6, 11-2. Sigma Nu stands 1-1.

Acacia and Sigma Phi Epsilon are tied for the League Three lead with identical 2-0 marks.

ACACIA BESTED Alpha Gamma Rho, 9-2, 8-6, while the Sig Eps were trouncing Lambda Chi Alpha, 12-6, 15-2.

Alpha Gamma Rho is 0-2 and

Lambda Chi has a 1-1 league mark.

Tau Kappa Epsilon evened its record at 1-1 while grabbing a win over winless Kappa Sigma, 12-3, 8-15, and 12-7.

IN LEAGUE FOUR play, Phi Kappa Tau climbed into the league lead with a win over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 12-14, 14-6, and 10-7.

Triangle whipped Delta Sigma Phi, 8-13, 15-3, and 15-8 and the Iranian Association, which has been substituting for Theta Xi, beat Pi Kappa Alpha in an exhibition match, 12-4, 11-9.

There will be a meeting of all intramural directors for all divisions tonight at 7 p.m. in room 302 of Ahearn Gym.

## Athletic Events

Basketball—K-State at Nebraska, tonight. Game time—7:30 p.m.

KU at K-State, Saturday. Game time—7:30 p.m.

Wrestling—K-State at Fort Hays State, Saturday.

Gymnastics—K-State at KU, Saturday.

Swimming—Big Eight meet at Norman, Thursday through Saturday.

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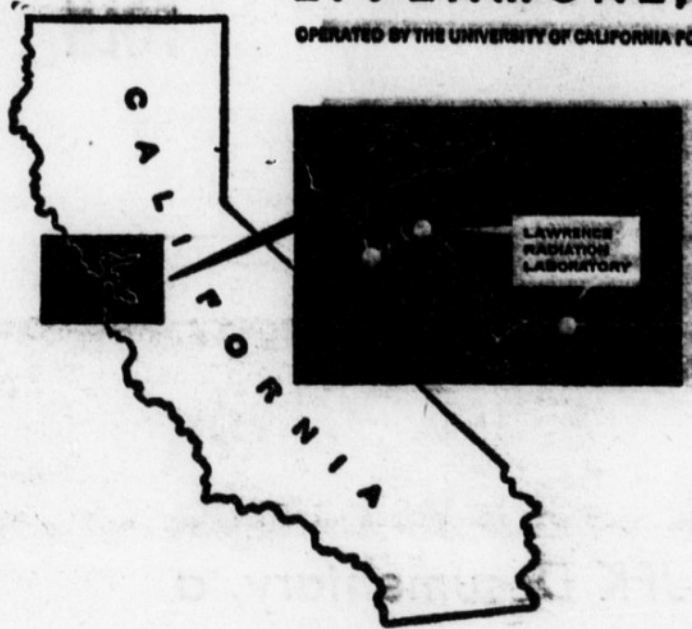
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9th and Poyntz	18 and 48 Minutes After the Hour
9th and Fremont	19 and 49 Minutes After the Hour
11th and Fremont	20 and 50 Minutes After the Hour
11th and Moro	21 and 51 Minutes After the Hour
Manhattan and Moro	23 and 53 Minutes After the Hour
Van Zile Hall—West	25 and 55 Minutes After the Hour
Anderson Hall—West	27 and 57 Minutes After the Hour
Field House—North	28 and 58 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Claflin	29 and 59 Minutes After the Hour
County Hospital—South	On the Hour and Half Hour
Anderson and Sunset	2 and 32 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Fairchild	5 and 35 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Leavenworth	6 and 36 Minutes After the Hour
16th and Leavenworth	7 and 37 Minutes After the Hour
16th and Pierre—East	9 and 39 Minutes After the Hour
10th and Pierre—East	10 and 40 Minutes After the Hour
3rd and Pierre	13 and 43 Minutes After the Hour
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One Union meal ticket. Must sell immediately. Call PR 6-4508 after 7 p.m. 94-96

Nikon S-2 range Finder camera with 50 mm Nikkor f 1.4 lens, 135 mm Nikkor f 3.5 lens, 28 mm Nikkor f 3.5 lens. Excellent condition. Ph. 9-5597. 94-96

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85-94

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## ENTERTAINMENT

Need a break? Try a weekend in Hays at The Dark Horse Inn—The Mid-West's most exciting showplace and tavern. 85-94

Do you need a band for spring events? Try the Dinks! Phone Bruce Brown, PR 6-8987. 91-95

## LOST

1 green metal box containing drafting equipment. \$5 reward. Contact Richard L. Waggoner, 1034 Garden Way, Apt. C, or JE 9-7394 after 5 p.m. 92-94

Ski jacket with eyeglasses in pocket, Dug Out, Thursday, Feb. 24. Call 9-5530. If desperate, keep jacket. Return glasses. 94-96

## HELP WANTED

For couple or group of girls. Free newly decorated apartment near campus in exchange for day housekeeping assistance to mother. 6-4296. 93-95

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Nice room for college or working girl at 312 N. 15th Street, 3 blocks from campus. Phone 9-4388. 94-96

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One-bedroom furnished apartment for married couple. Newly remodeled, carpet, very nice. 931 Leavenworth. Phone 6-6505. 92-94

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Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

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1. What's the picture?

I see before you  
a career in Operations  
Research.



2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the  
techniques of simulation  
and systems analysis  
to solve on-going  
problems.



3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering  
in real time management  
information configuration.



4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future  
for you in Operations  
Research at Equitable.



5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

The crystal ball  
reveals a great future  
either way.



6. What does it reveal about money?

You crossing my palm  
with silver.

## THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ANNOUNCES

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Representatives of Los Angeles County—one of the largest, most progressive local governments in the world will be on campus Mar. 15 and 16 to interview graduating Seniors for the following entry-level positions.

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Staff Photo

**SPRINTER TURNED SCHOLAR**, Earle Davis, head of the English department here, recalls his speedier days. Davis' 220-yard record of 21.2 seconds in the Midwest College League set in the 1920's still stands.

## April Photography Contest Open to K-State Amateurs

Amateur photographers will be able to show their skill in the first amateur photography contest, April 23-April 30.

**THE CONTEST** is open to K-State students, staff or faculty who are amateur photographers.

Photographs may be submitted at the Union Activities Center before April 18. The photographs must be 8 x 10 or 16 x 20 and mounted.

**THE CONTESTANT'S** name, address and phone number must be on the back of the entered photographs.

The six categories are news, features, sports, college life,

portraits and color. A limit of three entries and one entry per category is placed on all contestants.

**ENTRY BLANKS** are available at the Union Activities Center. A \$1 entry fee is charged, regardless of how many pictures to be entered.

The photographs will be displayed in the Union April 23-April 30 and will be judged on April 28.

Prizes will be given for first, second and third places in the overall contest and also for first, second and third places in each category.

# Davis Holds 220-yard Title

Who would think that the head of K-State's English Department once ran a flashing 220-yard dash and later formed a quartet to sing on the radio?

**EARLE DAVIS**, author, teacher, and head of the K-State English department, has led a varied life. He originally studied piano at a conservatory and gave several concert appearances throughout the Midwest, playing the works of George Gershwin and other American composers.

He continues to play the piano for his own amusement and at gatherings of friends.

Occasionally, Davis imitates the satirical songs and style of Tom Lehrer.

While Davis was working toward his master's degree at the University of Illinois, he formed The Cavaliers, a male quartet, which performed on radio. Davis recalls his first sponsor — "Moorman's Mineral Mix for Hogs."

**THE SHOW** was broadcast weekly from Davenport, Iowa, during the early depression days. The baritone later became dean of students at Stanford University, Davis said. The singing group liked to make "classical arrangements" of the day's popular songs, he said.

For his own enjoyment, Davis plays classical music, preferring works of Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven and the modern Russian composer Scriabin.

**DAVIS' STRONG** interest in sports now is reduced to watching an occasional game. But while attending Monmouth College, he set league records in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and in the broad jump. Davis' league record of 21.2 seconds in

the 220 "still is fair time," and the record still is unbroken in the Midwest College League.

**CONTINUING** this sporting interest, Davis became president of the Missouri Valley Athletic Association and a member of the national council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Davis is concerned about the continuing struggle between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). His opinion is that the NCAA deserves greater responsibility because most athletes are in colleges.

Davis is happy about a recent NCAA ruling setting minimum academic standards for athletes. Ivy League schools are protesting this rule, but Davis feels they should not. "It is similar

to a policy Ivy League schools have been practicing for years," he said.

Davis received his master's degree from the University of Illinois and his PhD from Princeton. He was instructor of English at Monmouth from 1929-1933, professor and head of English at the University of Wichita 1935-44 and he became head of the K-State English Department in 1949.

**HE HAS** published three books of poetry, an analysis of the works of Charles Dickens, several textbooks, monographs and articles.

Davis is proud of a balanced English Department, and a "lively and capable" faculty. K-State's first PhD in English will graduate in June.

## Middle East Aroused Area; Finds New Mores—Linde

"The Middle East is an explosive area," Richard Linde, film producer and photographer, told students Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

**LINDE NARRATED** films he took in Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Turkey.

The Middle East is an awakening area. It is not satisfied with the old methods of doing things, according to Linde.

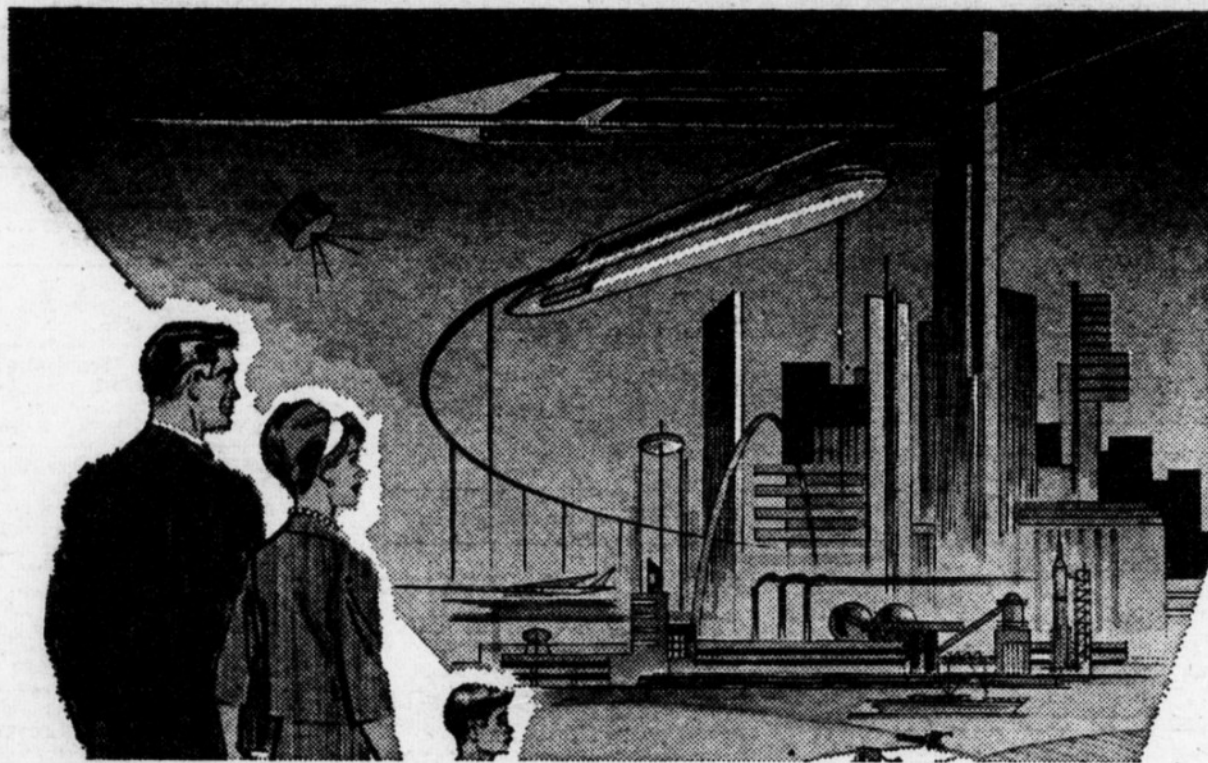
Cars now are being used in addition to camels. Women no longer are required to wear veils over their faces. Bikinis deck the beaches. Filling stations and movies are a common sight.

**"THE DISCOVERY** of oil has added to the explosiveness of the area. The British no longer rule in the area, but the people themselves rule," Linde said.

He added that the presence of the state of Israel has been an explosive factor. Israel is a separate state that has been set up by the Jewish people as a homeland.

**"SOME EGYPTIANS** think if you could keep the temperatures down, you could keep tempers down," Linde said.

The "Middle East Tinderbox" was the third lecture in a campus "World Around Us" series.



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# Turpin Says U.S. Made Asian 'Goof'

The United States is in Viet Nam because "we goofed in the past and because the Vietnamese need us there," the winner of last year's Freedom Leadership Medal told students Tuesday.

JAMES TURPIN, who recently returned from a year in Viet Nam working with Project Concern, spoke to about 200 students in the Union ballroom.

"If in 1945 and 1946 we

would have concerned ourselves with Southeast Asia as we did with Europe, we could have avoided a second Indochina war," Turpin said.

"We are in Viet Nam now because we interpret China and its 750 million citizens as perhaps the greatest single threat to our country.

"THE OUTCOME of the Viet Nam conflict will determine which life patterns characterize the existence of the next few generations," he said.

But Turpin said there is a chance the United States will win the country and lose the people. "If we do not improve sanitation, education, the economic situation and agriculture, this is a distinct possibility," he said.

WHILE IN Viet Nam, Turpin worked with the Vietnamese in areas of medicine, sanitation and agriculture.

"It is my confidence that we need these people as badly as they need us. This challenge comes to all Americans," Turpin said.

"This is a turbulent part of history when man's relationship to his brother is undefined. It is an interesting phenomenon when we question God himself," Turpin said.

"LISTEN TO ME Americans, until you begin to love so that you feel something go out of you, we are not worthy to be there (Viet Nam).

"In this fascinating world there is one man and his name is one man.

"And in Viet Nam, we are unavoidably affected by any man's hunger, any man's sickness, or any man's death," Turpin said.

## The World Today

### Viet Nam Debate Ends; Some Still Question Our Role

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON—The Senate's "Great Debate" over Viet Nam has ended with President Johnson the winner. Both the Senate and the House approved the President's request for \$4.8 billion in additional military aid for Viet Nam Tuesday but there was still much concern in some congressional quarters over the administration's policy.

(See details on page 3.)

### B52s Strike Twice

SAIGON—Strategic Air Command B52 bombers made two strikes against Viet Cong positions near Saigon today, one so close that windows rattled and the ground shook. Ground action was sporadic throughout the country as the Communists were reluctant to fight.

(See details on page 3.)

### Probe Raises Doubts

MOSCOW—The Soviets' latest space feat, the crash landing of their "Venus" probe on Venus, today raised many questions among the world's astronomers. Soviet scientists were expected to meet with newsmen soon to answer questions about the historic accomplishment.

(See details on page 3.)

### Bill Reconsidered

TOPEKA—The Kansas House gave new life to the proposed educational amendment to the constitution Tuesday. They voted 71-25 to reconsider the measure and it was sent back to conference committee.

(See details on page 3.)

### Unit Gets Call

WASHINGTON—The Marine Corps announced Tuesday that it had reactivated its famed 5th Division which took Iwo Jima during World War II.

(See details on page 3.)

### Recount Assures Completed Ballot

Two students names have been added to the Student Government Association (SGA) general ballot, after the death of a candidate and a recount of votes, Mona Mitchell, SGA elections chairman, said Tuesday.

Phil Moore, PRL Sr, United Student party candidate from the College of Arts and Sciences for Student Senate, replaced Doug Peters, AG So, who was killed Sunday in an airplane crash.

James Wong, GR, Efficacy party write-in candidate for Graduate School senator, was added to the SGA general elections ballot after a recount of Efficacy party primary votes.

Members of the SGA Elections committee recounted some ballots for the primary election. Primary election judges were Chester Peters, dean of students; Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women; and George Wilcoxon, history professor.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 2, 1966

NUMBER 95

## Two-day Vote Retained

After defeating a motion for a one-day election, Student Senate voted Tuesday night to conduct a two-day general election March 16 and 17.

INCLUDED in the motion is an amendment to keep ballot cans locked during the entire two-day election, a practice begun last year.

Some Senators favored the two-day election because they said not enough students would have the opportunity to vote if the election was limited to one day.

Others said unless students could vote for two days, the proposed referendum amendment

on the ballot might not be ratified.

KEEPING the ballot cans locked will assure students that no candidates will receive fewer or additional votes because students learned how the election was going before casting their vote on the second day, one Senator said.

In other action, Senate approved a resolution urging Traffic Control Board to take no action on Faculty Senate's recent parking proposal until representatives of the student body are consulted. Senators would be a possible choice of representatives.

THE RESOLUTION further stated Faculty Senate's proposal to restrict the issuance of parking permits is neither a fair nor realistic solution.

Senate passed this motion after defeating George Johnston's tabled request for Faculty Senate to show why a parking proposal is necessary now or in the future.

## Bio Science Complex Nears Building Stage

Flexibility has been a main concern in designing the proposed biological science building, Alfred Borg, professor of Bacteriology, said Tuesday.

CONSTRUCTION on the first unit of the two-unit complex will "hopefully begin by the end of this year," he said.

The structure will be on the present military science drill field between 17th and Denison streets. It should be ready for instructional use by the fall of 1968, Borg said.

"THE BIOLOGICAL science building has been designed to provide instructional and research space having maximum adaptation features," Borg said. "This means that changes in personnel, teaching programs and expansion can be done with a minimum of disruption."

The instructional unit will be 83,000 square feet and contain only administrative offices and classrooms. The research unit, 90,000 square feet, will house laboratories, staff offices and animal quarters.

THE FEDERAL government will pay one-third of the instructional unit expenses and one-half of the research unit costs, Borg said.

A new building was needed because present quarters are scattered across campus and many of these buildings are substandard, he said.

"It is hoped that Fairchild can be razed upon completion of the new biological science building," he added.

## Econ Institute Established By U.S. Education Office

K-State has been chosen by the U.S. Office of Education as one of five schools to offer pilot National Defense Education Act (NDEA) summer institutes in economics.

A \$57,023 grant announced Tuesday by the Office of Education will permit K-State to offer an eight-week institute in economic education for 30 high school teachers. The institute, to be from June 13 to August 5, will be conducted by the College of Commerce and the College of Education.

OTHER PILOT programs are being offered by the State University of Iowa, the University

of Michigan, Rutgers University and Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

A unique feature of the institute here will be an associated one-week seminar in which 30 high school principals, superintendents and curriculum coordinators will meet with the 30 teachers to discuss economic concepts and the way they can be used in schools.

THE K-STATE summer institute is designed to give high school teachers of business education a better background in economics and to acquaint them with modern instructional techniques and materials.

The economic institutes were authorized in November by an amendment in the Higher Education Act of 1965 to the National Defense Education Act.

PARTICIPANTS will pay no tuition or other regularly required fees and will receive a weekly stipend of \$75, plus allowances for dependents.

K-State will conduct two other NDEA institutes this summer. The University received a grant of \$70,253 to support an institute for 36 junior and senior high school teachers of American history and a \$60,000 grant for an institute for 40 junior and senior high school English teachers.

## McCain To Speak At Faculty Meeting

President McCain will address faculty members on matters of general University interest at a general faculty meeting at 4 Thursday afternoon in Williams Auditorium.

A president's faculty coffee will be at 4 Monday afternoon in the Bluemont room of the Union.

Faculty members are invited to attend and McCain will answer questions which arise out of the general faculty meeting Thursday.

## Postage, Clinic Prompt Request

Association of Married Students representatives met Tuesday with Apportionment Board and requested \$200 to initiate the organization.

POSTAGE for \$150 was the main item in the requested allocation. Also included were office supplies for \$40 and \$10 in contingencies.

Michael McCarthy, SP Gr, said the association's program includes taking a survey on whether married students would support an obstetrical care program through the University and a "well-baby" clinic to provide checkups for children.

MARRIED STUDENTS also are investigating the possibility of developing a family center at Jardine to provide family counseling, budgeting advice, speech pathology and a children's theater.

In other action, Apportionment Board moved to recommend that Student Senate transfer \$400 to the Manhattan Artist Series to cover part of the expenses incurred here Feb. 22 during the Kansas City Philharmonic performance.



Photo by Bob Brewer

ALTHOUGH SPRING still is almost a month away, Sandra Kay Wenger, 6, and Kirby Wenger, 12, are getting a head start on the kite flying season. Tuesday's temperature reached the 60s with wind gusts of 35 miles per hour.



# Voice by Referendum

Student Senate Tuesday night defeated a motion for a one-day general election.

**SENATORS SAID** a two-day election would give students a better opportunity to vote on an amendment to the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution which will appear on the ballot in the upcoming general election.

**FOR RATIFICATION**, one-third of all students must vote and two-thirds of those voting must concur.

## Editorial

The constitutional amendment provides for a student referendum which would give students a stronger voice in campus government.

The referendum will enable students to initiate an amendment to the SGA constitution, pass an SGA law and express their opinions on many campus issues.

Senate has been criticized for not being

an adequate instrument of the student body. Students often feel their opinions aren't represented by student senators.

**A LARGE** student turn-out in the general election March 16 and 17 will show students' real concern in having a voice heard and recognized by SGA.

The ratification of the SGA constitutional amendment would give the student body here an opportunity to unite behind a common cause and have the means to accomplish something.—diana hyames



# Viet Nam Question Creates Numerous Views of Courage

Editor:

Doug Smith, BAA Sr, in his letter in Monday's Collegian, has fallen into the trap of offering an easy answer for a difficult question. It is not that the answer is easy to accept. Rather, it is merely too simple to be adequate for the complexity of the question.

**THE IMPLICIT** question in his letter is "Why don't college students want to go to war in Viet Nam?" His answer is lack of courage. But this answer is not sufficient. It ignores the fact that there is more than one kind of courage; and that there is more to the Viet Nam question than whether or not one is willing to fight for one's country.

First, fear is an integral part of courage. It is fear that tempers raw boldness and turns it

into courage. In this tempering process, a very basic value judgement is involved. Fear is weighed against what the outcome will be, both with and without the act of courage.

**THE FEARS INVOLVED** in each person's decision about Viet Nam are multitudinous. There is fear of death, fear of the unknown, fear of war itself, and all the implications which it has come to have for our generation.

As all of these fears come into play, numerous possibilities are opened for decisions about Viet Nam, which all may involve courage. One may demonstrate against the war, at the risk of being ostracized. One may ignore the war in hopes that it will go away, at the risk of being enveloped by it while his back is turned.

**ONE MAY SUCCUMB** to a feeling of futility, at the risk of the emasculation of his power to decide. Or one may join the fight, at the risk of dying. Who is to say that for all people at all times, any one of these is the greatest risk?

Is courage completely lacking on college campuses? No. Nor is fear, nor wonder, nor impotency, nor honesty, nor conviction. The one thing that is completely lacking is an easy answer.

Jim O'Fallon, PSI Sr

## Reader Opinion

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Jazz Review

# Coltrane Plays Hypnotic Jazz

By BERNIE COHEN, SP Jr

Lalo Shifrin, pianist-composer-arranger, has been quoted as saying, "... I have the feeling that the music of John Coltrane—and I don't know if he is religious or not—is an approach which is almost mystic."

**THE VISION** the John Coltrane Quartet has delivered in its six years of existence is awesome, powerful, majestic and often hypnotic—but always moving. Its constant theme has been that of a man shedding his skin in public and on record, until all that is left is his bare mind. And this mind is indeed a fascinating thing to behold. It contains excellent control of two instruments, a particularly advanced musical mind, and a rhythm section that adds in its own right to the force of the music.

Perhaps the most representative showing of the Quartet on record, although not the best, can be found on Coltrane (Impulse A-21, Stereo AS-21), recorded in 1962. The Quartet—with Coltrane on tenor and soprano saxophone, McCoy Tyner on piano, Jimmy Garrison on bass, and Elvin Jones on drums—functions throughout as a group. The give-and-take often is very exciting to hear.

**THE ALBUM BEGINS** with a long version of the standard "Out of This World." Tyner sets up a back-and-forth "hypnotic non-movement" in feeding the chords, and Jones contributes supportive drumming. In addition, the tune is played in a 12/8 time signature, which gives a 3/4 waltz feeling.

The same intensity is evident in "Miles Mode," taken up-tempo, and "Tunji," a tension-building tenor selection. Coltrane, playing tenor saxophone, is featured in Mal Waldron's ballad, "Soul Eyes," a very pretty rendition.

The only soprano sax offering is the India-like "The Inch Worm," which sounds flutish at times. The record, all-in-all, is a very exciting and well-rounded sampling of the Coltrane strength.

**A LOVE SUPREME** (Impulse A-77, Stereo AS-77), which possibly is Coltrane's masterpiece, was recorded in December 1964. It is divided into four movements, each of which depicts a different state of the consciousness on its journey towards mystic union with God.

Perhaps the best explanation of A Love Supreme is given by Coltrane, himself, when he said, "All praise be to God to whom all praise is due"; and later "God is all," in his own notes to the album.

The first movement, Acknowledgement, is a very pretty rendering of the first recognition. Resolution, the second movement, contains the most down-to-earth jazz, with some beautiful progressions by pianist Tyner.

**IN THE THIRD** movement, Pursuance, Coltrane's frantic "devil-dance" is bridged by Garrison's bass solo. Psalm, the last movement, is the most moving performance Coltrane has ever produced. It is a very powerful and uplifting prayer.

Other excellent Coltrane albums of recent vintage include The John Coltrane Quartet Plays (Impulse A-85, Stereo AS-85), Coltrane Live at Birdland (Impulse A-50; Stereo AS-50), Crescent (Impulse A-66; Stereo AS-66), Impressions (Impulse A-92; Stereo AS-92) and Coltrane Live at the Village Vanguard (Impulse A-10; Stereo AS-10). Of these, Crescent and The John Coltrane Quartet Plays are the most highly recommended.

The next column will feature Charles Mingus, composer, basist and pianist.

## Student Questions Motives

Editor:

Doug Smith's letter in Monday's Collegian sounds like sour grapes to me. I would venture a guess that Mr. Smith, after holding his own life in high esteem for the past four years is about to be drafted.

**IT ALSO MAY** be noted that "brave" Mr. Smith managed to stay in school for the completion of his senior year, but does not consider himself a coward.

Equating the desire to complete one's education with cowardice simply does not make sense.

We do indeed owe a debt of gratitude to the men in Viet Nam, not for the selfish reason of enabling college students to remain in school, but for the far greater service they render to our country and to the free world.

Dennis Schmidt, BIO Gr

## K-Stater Complements MUN

Editor:

Now that Model United Nations (MUN) is all over and everything so nicely done, I wish to say that this was a rare educational opportunity for all those who participated in it as delegates, especially the international students, who may never have a chance to visit the actual United Nations in assembly.

**ONE THING** which was noticed, however was the lack of student visitors.

The discussions, arguments and walk-outs all added much to the educational value of MUN. I salute all persons responsible for making MUN a rewarding experience.

Intesar Zaidi, VEM Gr



# Strategic Bombers Shake Saigon Area

SAIGON (UPI) — American B52 bombers today made two strikes against Communist positions near Saigon, one so close to the capital that windows rattled,

## Senators Oppose School Milk Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's plans to cut the federal school lunch and school milk subsidies ran into a brick wall of Senate opposition Tuesday.

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman was on the receiving end of critical comments during his appearance before the Senate agriculture appropriations subcommittee, which is considering Johnson's request.

THE CHAIRMAN, Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., said that he "and other members feel great dissatisfaction with proposals to reduce the school lunch and milk programs."

"I'm going to vote to restore all these cuts," added Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D.

"IN MILLIONS of cases, children wouldn't get milk" if the cuts went through, said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The administration proposal calls for cutting the milk program from \$100 million in the current fiscal year down to \$21 million in the new fiscal year. The subsidies would be available only to needy schools and needy children.

buildings shook and pictures fell from walls.

It was disclosed meanwhile that 109 Americans were killed in action in the week ending Feb. 26, highest toll of the year and the heaviest U.S. loss since the bloody Ia Drang Valley campaign last November.

THE COMMUNIST death toll last week was 1,122, a U.S. military spokesman said today. The South Vietnamese forces lost 379 killed and other allies 18.

Waves of the eight-jet Strategic Air Command (SAC) B52s pounded a Viet Cong storage area and troop concentration 25 miles north-northeast of Saigon. Each of the Guam-based jets carried 51 bombs weighing from 250 to 500 pounds.

THE GLASS in a picture on the wall of the UPI building in downtown Saigon cracked as the bombs exploded. A few seconds later a picture dropped from the wall as another "stick" of high explosives fell in the jungle countryside, creating a quake-like rumble.

Other B52s hit a suspected Communist troop concentration in Phuoc Tuy Province, 55 miles east-southeast of Saigon.

ONLY LIGHT sporadic contact was reported throughout the country in ground action involving U.S. and Vietnamese troops.

American forces pressed the Viet Cong on three fronts but the Communists were reluctant to fight.

## Legislators To Reconsider Educational Amendment

TOPEKA (UPI)—The Kansas House breathed life back into the controversial proposed educational amendment to the constitution Tuesday and voted 71-25 to reconsider the measure. It was sent back into a conference committee.

The resolution, a proposed constitutional amendment that would be placed before the voters in the November General Election, was turned down by the House 81-42 Monday.

UNDER THE amendment, the office of superintendent of public instruction would be eliminated as an elective post along with all other state educational boards with the exception of the Board of Regents which governs Kansas' institutions of higher learning.

The superintendent of public instruction would be replaced by a 10-member elected state board of education and an appointed state commissioner of education.

THE LEGISLATURE would set down the qualifications of the people to run for the state

# Senate's 'Great Debate' Ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's current "great debate" over Viet Nam has ended with President Johnson a clear winner—at least on the record.

Both the Senate and the House, by overwhelming margins, approved his request for \$4.8 billion in additional military aid for Viet Nam Tuesday. But the big vote could not mask the deep concern in some congressional quarters over the administration's policy.

AND THE White House re-

alized this. In a statement praising the congressional action, it noted that the President would "continue to act responsibly as commander-in-chief."

"As he said in New York last week," the statement asserted, "Our measured use of force must be continued, but this is prudent firmness under careful control."

There was ample evidence of the fine Johnsonian hand in the Senate voting Tuesday. Commenting on the key 92-5 vote

which sank Sen. Wayne Morse's attempt to rescind the 1964 Tonkin Gulf resolution, the White House said the vote "would have been 94 to 5 if two additional senators who announced their opposition to Sen. Morse's motion had been present. Only one senator was unrecorded."

But the President is too experienced a congressional hand to consider his victory as anything but temporary.

A NUMBER of senators and representatives made it clear before Tuesday's vote that they were voting "yes" only because a bill to supply military hardware to U.S. troops already in Viet Nam was "just not a good vehicle" for mounting a major protest.

Chairman William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, one of Johnson's chief critics, noted that the measure was presented as "urgently needed" by American troops. He disputed that contention, but he admitted that he and other critics would be made to appear to be "obstructing supplies."

## Russian Space Feat Clouded by Questions

MOSCOW (UPI)—The dramatic crash-landing of an unmanned Soviet space ship on Venus was clouded today by a series of unanswered questions ranging from space hygiene to basic facts about the historic feat.

Soviet scientists were expected to "meet the press" soon to answer some of the questions surrounding earth's first contact with another planet and Russia's second space spectacular in less than a month.

A SKETCHY announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass Tuesday revealed only that the one-ton Venus-3 completed its 104-day mission and planted the Kremlin's hammer-and-sickle coat of arms on the planet's surface. A sister ship—Venus-2—

passed 14,900 miles from Venus—the closest fly-by in history.

But the Soviet announcement did not say what scientific information had been reaped by the space double-header or what information they were seeking.

BRITAIN'S leading astronomer, Sir Bernard Lovell, charged that Russia may have contaminated Venus' surface if the rocket was not sterilized. He also asked for "fuller scientific evidence" to support the Russian's claims to the crash-landing.

The Tass announcement said that during Venus-3's final approach to the planet "the communication period . . . did not take place." Lovell, who heads the giant Jodrell Bank Radio Observatory, reported his last communication with the rocket was four days ago.

The question was raised: If the final communication sessions with Venus-3 failed, how did the Soviets know they really hit the planet? Also, there was no indication whether Venus-2 was able to radio back to Moscow any information during its by-pass.

## Campus Bulletin

ARCHERY CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Community House.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union will meet at 8 tonight in Danforth Chapel. Maj. Paul Sellers will discuss "Christ Is the Answer."

COSMOPOLITAN Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Union 207.

STUDENT PEACE Union will meet at 9 Thursday night in Union 203.

## Today in—

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS:

Tuesday: Elmer Sunderland, IE Fr; Elizabeth Anderson, PED Fr; David Kolars, ENG Jr; Cheryl Rattle, GEN So; Karen Leister, EED Jr; JoAnne Starkweather, PSD Fr; Carol Brent, HE Jr; Robert Perry, ME Fr.

#### DISMISSALS:

Tuesday: Patti Rickenbacher, FCD Sr.

Today: Susan Kendall, NE Fr.

## Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and mild today. Southerly winds 35 to 50.. mph.. today.. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with showers and thunderstorms tonight. High today in the 60s. Low tonight in the 40s and cooler Thursday.

# Marines Reactivate Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marine Corps has reactivated its famed 5th division which took Iwo Jima and raised the flag on Mt. Suribachi, it was announced Tuesday.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said the first units of the new division were activated at Camp Pendleton, Calif. They were the 26th Marine Regiment and supporting elements, comprising together Regimental Landing Team 26.

FORMATION of the new Marine division is part of the big buildup in the U.S. armed forces authorized by President Johnson late last summer and early this year.

For the Marine Corps, the ex-

pansion has meant increasing its manpower from 190,000 to a new goal of 278,000.

WITH REACTIVATION of the 5th division, which is to be fully manned within one year, the Marine Corps will have four combat divisions on active duty.

The 3rd Division is in Viet Nam and the 1st Division has moved into the Western Pacific from Camp Pendleton. The 2nd Marine Division is on the East Coast.

THE 4TH MARINE Division is a reserve outfit and officials have said there was no present intention of calling it to active duty.

The new 5th Division, with

its major elements at Camp Pendleton, will have one battalion landing team with supporting aviation based at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

McNAMARA SAID the two regiments of the division will be the 27th and 28th.

It was the 28th Regiment Marines who took Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima in one of the bloodiest engagements of World War II in the Pacific.

The 5th Marine Division was not activated formally until January, 1944. But it sailed for Iwo Jima a year later and in 36 days of combat suffered 9,000 wounded or killed—more casualties than any other Marine unit in a single battle.

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## Exposure Effects Studied

# KS—Prime Research Center

By BECKY SLOTHOWER

National recognition in a long and successful history of environmental research in the College of Engineering made it possible for K-State to become the prime research center to study the effects of exposure to normal and altered environments on human comfort.

The College of Engineering research program was recognized by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE), who in turn financed a majority of the laboratory itself.

THE THREE-year-old institute for Environmental Research, an "island of greatness," was organized to provide a focal point for all types of interdisciplinary research relevant to the factors that make up man's environment.

"If we are going to make a significant contribution to society it will depend on input from many disciplines. The Institutes provide a focal point for interdisciplinary programs

involving engineering, psychology, physiology, architecture, and home economics," Frederick Rohles, associate director of environmental research, said.

OTHER STAFF members are Ralph Nevins, director of environmental research; Preston McNall, associate director of environmental research; Wayne Springer, project engineer; and Jason Annis, project engineer.

Institute facilities and staff are used for University-wide research programs, graduate student thesis research, as well as private and governmental programs. The Kansas State Statistical Laboratory, Computer Center, Student Health Center and Veterinary Medicine Hospital also render their services.

The Institute is looking ahead to space and oceanographic research, realizing the increasing importance of the control of man's endurance.

MAJOR EMPHASIS for their research is directed toward studying effects of air pollution

and thermal environment on health, comfort, productivity and learning.

In Institute research three types of variables are considered: organic, reciprocal and physical. Organismic factors relate to sex, age, diet, rhythmicity and basal metabolic rate. Activity, clothing, exposure and social environment are reciprocal factors.

THE MOST common variables that combine to make the physical environment are temperature and relative humidity. Radiation, light and sound must also be considered in the physical realm.

Although most of the research undertaken has revolved around the KSU-ASHRAE environmental test chamber, future research programs will be of an interdisciplinary nature.

Performance during altered environmental conditions is being studied with monkeys. A field study in home management laboratories has included members of the Institute's staff from family economics and mechanical engineering department investigating the effect of vacuum cleaning on atmospheric dust concentration and size distribution.

ANOTHER joint project of the Institute and the department of family economics was evaluating kitchen range hood performance for the Federal Housing Authority.

With an accent on tomorrow, laboratory capabilities are being expanded in biochemistry and bioinstrumentation to aid the work of the physiologist.

WHATEVER the challenge or research need, skills and talents available to the Institute can find new outlets and greater opportunities to improve and advance scientific knowledge in many areas.

Current and projected programs hint at the future potential for achievement that exists in the Institute and long-range programs continue to anticipate tomorrow's research needs.

## Inter-Dorm Broadcasting May Be Possible in Fall

Inter-dorm radio is seen on the horizon for K-State. Negotiations are now in process to provide broadcast cables so broadcasts can be extended from Goodnow to all the dorms. This is expected to be possible by next fall.

THE GOODNOW hall radio station, an experiment last fall, will go on the air permanently March 15. Funds for equipment

were approved after interested persons proved last fall with the use of borrowed equipment that the station could be a success. At that time Dick Litfin, EE Jr, was elected station manager.

The station probably will be on the air as often as a volunteer can be found to announce, Don Steeples, president of the hall when the plans were first made, said.

THE STATION is financed through Goodnow Social Fund, Steeples added. This money is paid in the dorm application fee and handed out by the program director.

The radio room is located in the east wing of Goodnow's basement. Acoustic tile was installed last summer for soundproofing. There are heavy curtains at the windows and carpeting will be added.

ACCORDING to Eldon Peterson, EE Jr, the room has two tape recorders, two turntables and facilities for transmitting FM programs. Peterson and Litfin did most of the engineering work.

There will be no Federal Communication Commission regulations as long as the station is received only in the dorms, Peterson said.

## Borthwick To Discuss Nature of Phytochrome

Dr. Harry Borthwick, head of the research team which discovered the plant pigment phytochrome, will lead a seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison 113A. Borthwick will discuss the nature of phytochrome, the type of response it regulates and the way in which the regulation is displayed.

At 7:30 Thursday in the same room, he will discuss "Photoperiodism and Related Light Responses of Plants."

Borthwick will remain on campus Friday to talk informally with students and faculty.

The discussions are sponsored by the departments of agronomy, horticulture and botany.

## THE MANHATTAN KENNEL CLUB

Announces the Beginning of the Spring Obedience Training Classes.

Thursday, March 3, 7:00 p.m.

at the

COMMUNITY HOUSE 4TH and HUMBOLT

The First Session Will Be Without Dogs.

Come and See What We Have To Offer.

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## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!!

WE REFUSE to share the distortional opinion which was printed in the Collegian 2-28!

WE ARE against the idea of self-discrimination—the so-called Formosans, the Mainlanders, etc.!

WE ARE Chinese absolutely.

WE FEEL WE have to be united against Communists, not the Mainlanders who live in Taiwan or the constitutional government!

WE HOPE a few of self-proclaimed Formosan extremists have to confess and repent their faults!

LET US REMEMBER: "When the lips have been broken, how the teeth can be saved!"

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A GROUP OF SO-CALLED 'FORMOSAN' STUDENTS



## Dairy Barn Dorm

## Ag Students 'Milk' for Rent

What is it like to get up at 3 a.m. five days a week to milk 80 cows before going to class?

Ross Crane, AED Jr, who lives at the dairy barn said, "It's lots of fun" but he added that the early rising made some long days. He said he goes to bed about 11 every night and tries to sleep a little during the day.

CRANE SAID they have to clean the milking machines, dairy barn and the maternity barn

each day. He added that they spend about 30 minutes cleaning and sanitizing the equipment before they can milk.

Randy Seibel, FT So, said the worst part of the job is the time element. He said he is moving out in about a week because he doesn't have the time required for both the job and studies.

David Todd, AGR Fr, also thinks time is the biggest worry, but is more concerned with the problem of getting the milking done in time to go to classes.

MELVIN METZEN, AH Fr, said he likes living at the barn because conditions are good for studying.

They are required to work at the barn at least 80 hours a month. Pay is based on the average number of cows each person milks a month, Crane said, and \$10 of each month's pay is withheld for rent.

The boys live in three rooms above the dairy barn office, Todd said. He said the rooms are not as modern as dormitory rooms and "they are kind of small."

THEY COOK some of their meals on a hotplate and an electric skillet in one of the rooms and keep their food in a refrigerator in another room. Metzen said they eat about half their meals at the barn.

In addition to his other duties, Todd also does the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) test. This test, to determine the butterfat count on each cow, takes about 12 to 18 hours each month, Todd explained.

Crane said occasionally something exciting will happen—such as chasing cows around the front yard and up and down the road.

## Awards Office Receives Funds for Work-Study

A supplementary grant has been received by the Aids and Awards office to increase the Work-Study Program this semester. This will provide more opportunities for part-time work for students from low-income families.

An increase of \$18,621 has been made over the former amount of \$21,978, Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards, announced today.

The Work-Study Program is

part of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1965. Under the provisions of this act, a student may work a maximum of 15 hours a week while classes are in session and a 40-hour week during vacations. The minimum pay rate is \$1.25 per hour.

Ninety per cent of the funds for this program are provided by the federal government. The remainder is furnished by the University. The additional grant will be used for part-time workers until June 30, 1966.

## 'Winnerized' Stores Boost K-State Spirit

Although the actual K-State victory over KU will have to come from the basketball court, Blue Key members contend there's more to winning than meets the prejudiced Wildcat eyeball.

Cutting the Jayhawks with anti-KU window decorations is Blue Key's answer to "How to beat KU in 1,001 ways." Actually, Blue Key has devised only 120 methods instead of the traditional 1,001.

EACH METHOD consists of a bold, non-artistic cartoon and caption painted on Aggieville and Manhattan merchants' windows. Each depicts the Jayhawks in various stages of humiliating defeat.

Terry Biery, Blue Key president said the window painting program is a traditional money-making activity. A small fee is assessed each merchant who has his window painted. Profits go into Blue Key's scholarship fund. This year, 120 windows have been "K-State winnerized."

SLOGANS RANGE from "discount on dead hawks," to "Flush the Jayhawks." A local restaurant displays the caption "Today's Special—Hawkburger." A local book store's window reads "Throw the book at KU."

Although the actual painting is done by Blue Key members, the outlines are provided by John Williams, AR 5, Randy Patterson, ME Sr and Jim Calcara, PSY Sr.

A local book store owner said the window painting is a unique way to generate spirit. The program has been conducted for approximately 10 years, he said.

## Selective Service Administers Tests

Selective Service college qualification tests will be given throughout the nation May 14, May 21 and June 3, it was announced recently.

THE TEST will consist of 150 questions and a registrant will be permitted a maximum of three hours in which to complete the test.

It is designed to explore four areas: reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning and data interpretation.

A STUDENT will take the test only once. It will be available to both undergraduate and graduate college students and registered high school students.

A Selective Service spokesman said about one million draft registrants are expected to take the test. It is optional to have this criteria available for consideration by local draft boards in determining student deferments.

## ENTER NOW!!

3-5 minute silent films to be shown between H.Q. skits  
Friday Night, March 25.

Trophies given to winners.

Information Available in the Union

Cinamenia

# Stevenson's

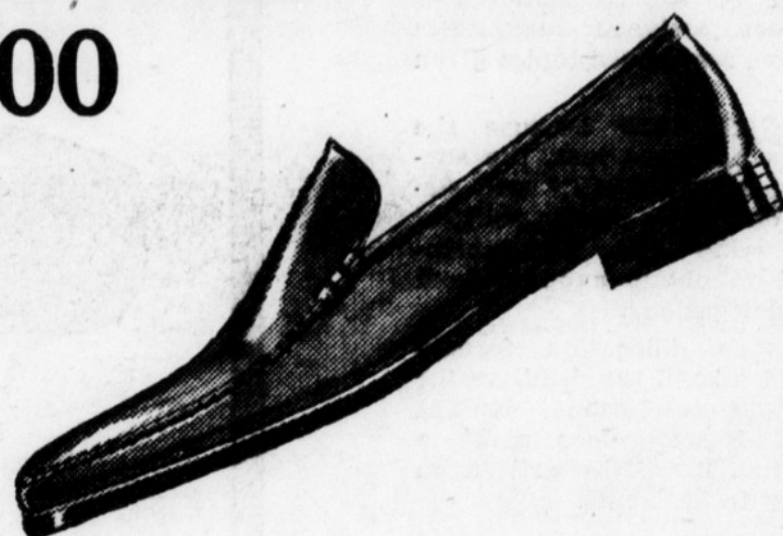
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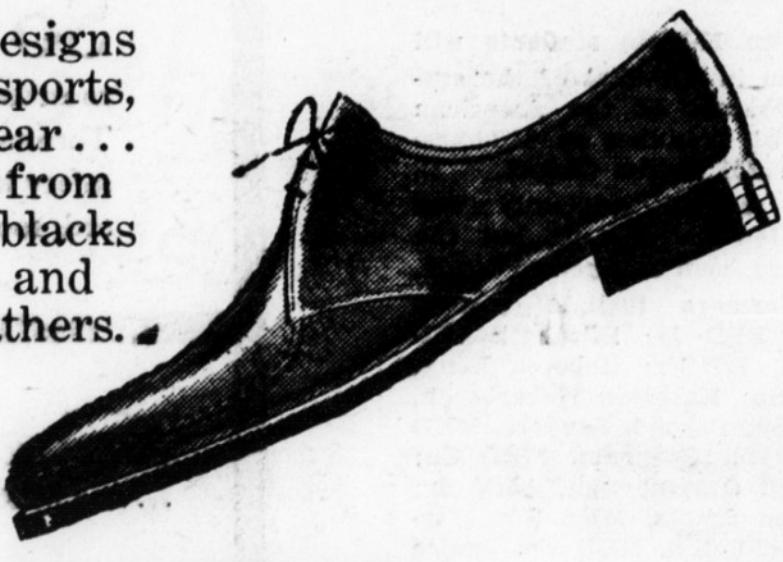
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# Plucky Settlers Lend Names

Names of Kansas towns reflect the dash and defiance of the spunky pioneers. Licksillet, now called Robinson, was named for an old trapper who allegedly put his dirty dishes outside for his dogs to lick clean.

WILLIAM KOCH, associate

professor of English, has studied origins of towns' names for the past eight years. He has finished the 18-county area around the Flint Hills, which contains more than 275 towns and hopes to study more than 800 towns this year and finish the study.

Koch has found many interesting explanations for names of towns. Idana was named by a man whose wife and sister-in-law's names were Ida and Anna.

CAMBRIDGE was named for the winning horse at a town picnic horse race, one resident said.

There are several versions of how Abilene was named but one is that the founder closed his eyes, opened the Bible, put his finger on a word and found he had pointed to Abilene.

KOCH SAID there are a few studies of Kansas towns, but they are incomplete and not properly documented. He checks all available newspapers, Kansas histories and receives help from the State Historical Society at Topeka.

If no information is found from these sources, "I go to the towns and talk to the old-timers," he said. His students help him by gathering information when they go home for vacation.

THE MEANING of Indian names of 54 cities or towns is hard to find, Koch said, but he hopes to obtain help from a professor from Wichita.

"Besides finding information about the names, I often learn some interesting history," he said. "For instance, when Carrie Nation visited Enterprise she reportedly caused quite a bit of damage to enterprise in Enterprise," Koch said.

## Union Celebrates Decade In Week-long Observance

The Union will celebrate its 10th anniversary with week-long festivities beginning today. "Ten Years of Progress through Service," is the theme for the celebration.

STUDENTS may register in the Union today through Friday for drawings to take place every hour Tuesday and Wednesday.

Harlequinade tickets, Den merchandise, food coupons and paperback book coupons will be given as prizes.

The grand prize, a 19-inch portable television set, will be awarded at 4 p.m. Tuesday by Richard Blackburn, Union director. Students do not have to be present to win any of the prizes.

FOLK SINGERS will perform in the state room from 2:30-4 p.m. Monday. The film "Oklahoma" will be shown in the Little Theatre at 4 and 7 p.m. Monday. Admission is 15 cents.

Every 25th person entering the Union from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday will receive a coupon for a 10-cent drink.

Activities for invited guests include a reception from 1-3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Blue-mont room. A banquet in the Blue-mont room at 6 p.m. Tuesday will end the week's activities.

## Seven Staters Now Attending Midwest MUN

Seven students will represent K-State at the Midwest Model United Nations (MUN) in St. Louis Wednesday through Saturday.

BILL BUZENBERG, TJ So; Annette Buckland, HIS So; Martha Caughron, HIS So; and David Knight, AEC So will be the Norway delegation.

Vesta Dauber, TJ So, has been appointed to the steering committee as undersecretary to public information. Fred Williams, TC Sr, is her assistant.

The idea for a Midwest MUN was originated by Bert Biles, TJ Gr, who also will attend.

ON THE MUN agenda are issues concerning Cyprus, India-Pakistan, population control, land reform, Viet Nam, disarmament, Red China, Palestine, establishment of a permanent U.N. force, Tibet, South Rhodesia, Apartied (Union of South Africa), Portuguese territories, and outer space cooperation.

Each of K-State's delegates has been assigned committees and have researched topics given them.

KNIGHT SAID because the colleges have not met, the success of Midwest MUN will depend on how much political maneuvering can be accomplished to obtain support from other delegations.

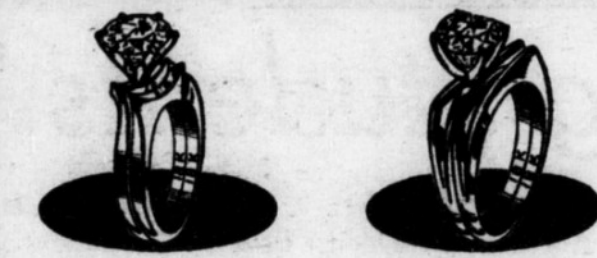
K-State's delegation formed late and missed the deadline for submitting resolutions. Knight said if K-State does make a resolution, it will be written on the way to St. Louis.

## Students To Play In Organ Recital

Eleven K-State students will perform in a recital of the student chapter of the American Guild of Organists at 4 Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

The recital originally was scheduled for 8 p.m., but the time has been changed to 4 p.m.

Performers include Sharon Kriss, EED Jr; Elizabeth Wilkerson, HT Fr; Rebecca Long, AMV So; Kathleen Haberbosch, MED Sr; Carolyn Sanders, MED Jr; Wynn Cockrum, MED Sr; Clifford Ochampaugh, AMV Sr; Rebecca Smutz, MED So; Martha Middleton, MED Fr; Janice Scritchfield, GR; and Charlotte Fairless, Special.



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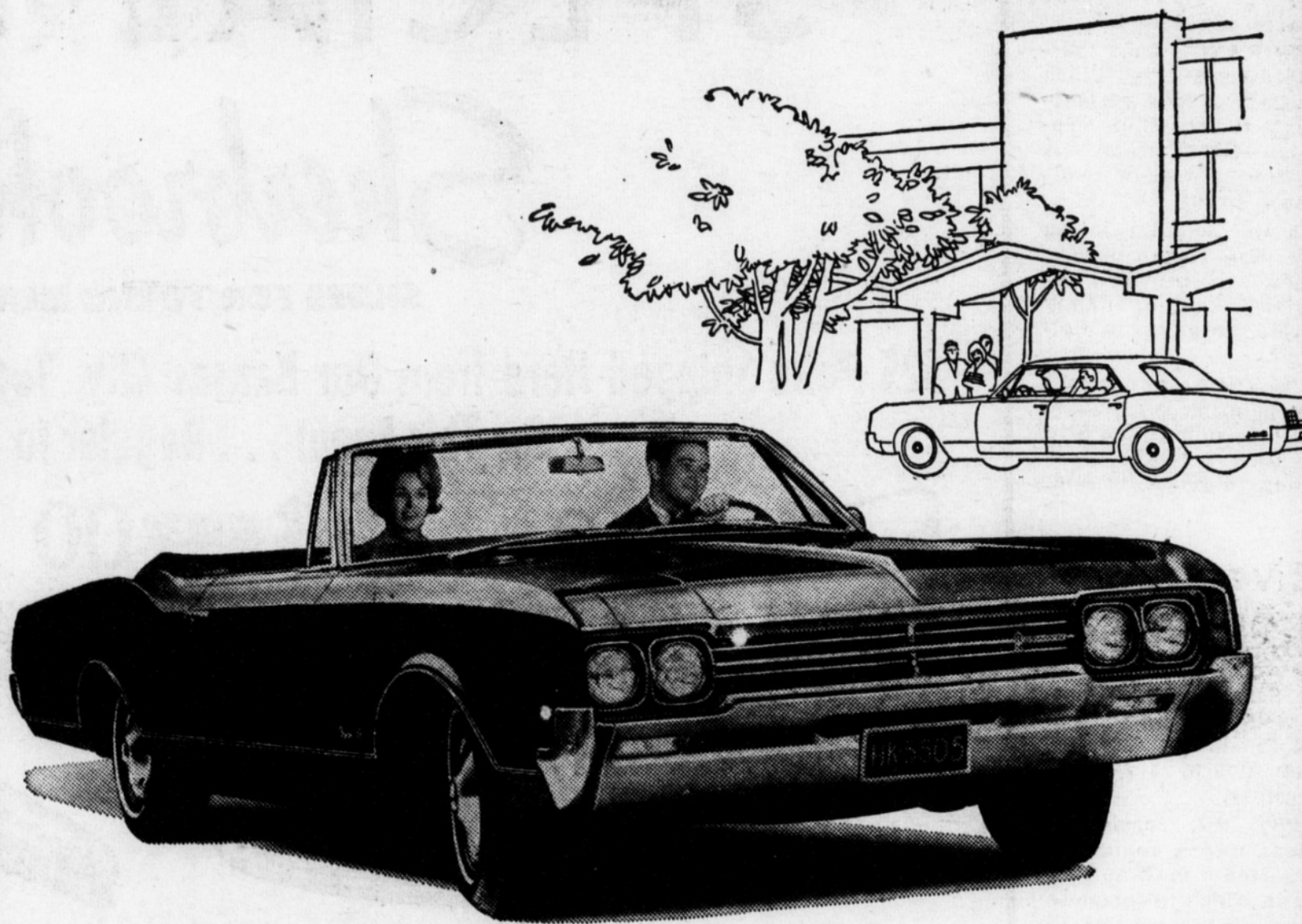
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# KSU Students Receive Semester Honors

Outstanding academic records during the fall semester have earned "scholastic honors" for 779 K-State students, according to Allen Duncan, chairman of the University's Academic Standards Committee.

This honor is recorded on the student's permanent record.

To receive scholastic recognition, a K-State student must have earned at least a 3.30 grade point average for a minimum of 15 semester hours of work. Students who won scholastic honors for the fall semester, listed by counties are:

**ALLEN:** Robert Harwood, Earl Seyfert, Caroline Copening, Carol Loomis, Ronald Loomis.

**ANDERSON:** Adell Brecheisen, Ruth Worthington, Benjamin Spencer.

**ATCHISON:** Donald Bridges, Ronald Bridges, David Heck, James McCourt, Harry McDaniel, Pamela Merriman, John Schrader, John Wheeler, Timothy Ireland.

**BARBER:** Mark Schrock, Judith Lukins, James Adams, Roger Lukens, Ronald Plemmons, Diane Youngers.

**BARTON:** Marlin Riemann, Alwyn Gentry, Linda Gentry, Francine Deberry, John Graham, James Harders, Robert Mullin, Donald Walters, Steven Blevins, Dennis Unruh.

**BOURBON:** Michael Dikeman, Larry Dunham, Robert Irby, John George.

**BROWN:** Gary Bruning, Edward Barben, Martha Ewing, Mary Steinbrink, Geraldine Trojovsky, Kenneth Jeffery, Sharyl Nelson, LeRoy Skoch, Ellen Vonderschmidt.

**BUTLER:** Steven Dent, Mode Johnson, Phil Kennerly, Vickie Overley, Sherry Miller.

**CHASE:** Terry Crofoot, Karen Starkey.

**CHAUTAUQUA:** Charles Cole.

**CHEROKEE:** Brian Minturn, Leland Polly, William Stoskopf.

**CHEYENNE:** Monte Gleason, Rodney Brace, Frank Douthitt.

**CLARK:** Paul Randall, James Smith.

**CLAY:** Christopher Chapman, Melvin Ahlquist, Ned Eib, Susan Fullington, Nola Rosenow, Connie Stamets, Ruth Schroeder, Margie Vathauer, Ted Macy, Arlene Dahm, Janet Braden, Bonnie Miller.

**CLOUD:** Margaret Craig, Richard Harrington, Raymond Higgins, Judy Meeropol, Michael Pilcher, Eldon Trost, Douglas Berndt, Larry Larsen, Earl Hauck.

**COFFEY:** Peggy DeJarnette.

**COMANCHE:** Rita Deyoe.

**COWLEY:** Harold Starkey, Richard Blankenship, Wesley Moore.

**CRAWFORD:** Margaret Marsh, William Beezley, Larry Coltrane, Calvin Flaherty, Terry Michie.

**DECATUR:** Roger Perkins.

**DICKINSON:** Dolores Hoffman, Larry Huston, Glen Marshbank, Laverne Myers, Dennis Schanefelt, Robert Schanefelt, William Taylor, Patricia Weatherford, Mary Prochaska, Carolyn Kendall, Margaret Koepke, Virginia Munson, Richard Morehouse.

**DONIPHAN:** Phyllis Kanning, Carolyn Hays.

**DOUGLAS:** Candice Case, Candace Rogers.

**EDWARDS:** Walter Kurth.

**ELK:** Helen Bauder, Richard Reid.

**ELLIS:** Samuel Brungardt, Herbert Hoss, Dennis McKee, Elden Stang.

**ELLSWORTH:** John Armbrust, Arlen Huggins, Virginia Schneider, Rita Vodraska.

**FINNEY:** Carl Christensen, Sheryl Etling, Michael Heer, Karyl Nelson, Marilyn Plett, Mary York, Darrel Klee-man.

**FORD:** Judith Graham, Evelyn Bock, Kenneth Mann, George Scoggins, Sherry Simpson, William Brown.

**FRANKLIN:** Ruth Cobb, Larry Anderson.

**GEARY:** Elizabeth Clark, Terrell Dye, Michael Haen, Elizabeth Harris, Judith Houdyshell, Carolyn Lilli-bridge, Terry Manz, Martha Seitz, Harry Steinfert, Dorothy Sullivan.

**GRAHAM:** Rita Robinson.

**GRANT:** Jennifer Sullivan.

**GRAY:** Arlen Etling.

**GREELEY:** Terry Waldren.

**GREENWOOD:** Thomas Perrier, Janis Smith, Harold Engle, Carol Storrer, Donna Willard.

**HARPER:** John Nye, Clifton Hostetler, Patricia Miller.

**HARVEY:** Jerome Hawkins, Gary Bohn, Roger Rea, Jeanette Seiler, Richard Suenram, David Holsinger, David Allen, Martha Berner, Ann Cravens, William Gates, Alan Kessler, Johnny Meetz, Carol Miller, Lauren Schmidt, Ronald Wal-ter, Daniel Jantzen, Patricia Base, Jon Eshelman.

**HASKELL:** Nancy Winter, Jerrilyn Ellsaes-er, Maryanne Murphy.

**JACKSON:** Frank Bernasek, Barbara Ho-chuli, Donald Shiver, John Smith, Ronald Smith, Burton Tribble.

**JEFFERSON:** Donna Bilderback, Mary Heinen, Terrence Rice, Daryl Wichman.

**JEWELL:** Charles Johnson, Fred Shook, Judith Nulty, Franklin Ross Jr., Harold Peterson, Roger McCol-lough, Patricia Intermill, Gary Marr.

**JOHNSON:** Gloria Wanager, David Eisen-brandt, Janet Francis, Joan Kam-

merer, Jane Sheetz, Thomas Dar-nell, Robert Crouch, John Friley, Pamela Howard, Janice Olsson.

**JOHNSON:** Sylvia Barth, Sharon Benton, Barbara Brooks, Kenneth Ches-ney, Paul Gibbs, Janet Hastings, Vickie Adams, Elizabeth Ander-son, Janet Boyer, Carolyn Camp-bell.

**JOHN:** John Steven Fager, Ruthann Firling, Margaret Harvey, Jay Hedlund, Meredith Holloway, Janice Hunter, Marilyn Johnson, Charles Kniffin, Diana Loetel, Judith Lybarger, Joy Newell, Rob-ert Rinkenberger, Mary Tussey.

**JOHN:** Sherrilyn Becker, Pamela Carr, Robert Dodson, Barbara Green, Roberta Jarman.

**JOHN:** Barbara Martens, Thomas San-ders, Marilyn Spainhour, Paul Spain-hour, Cynthia Sperry, Elizabeth Wartman, Karen McJunkin.

**JOHN:** Susan Beckerle, Gail Breiden-thal, Robert Courtney, Patricia Hickey, Rodney Hipp, Mark Hjelm-felt, Linda Major.

**JOHN:** Judy Melvin, Ralph Neighbor, Kathryn Norberg, Robert Patrick, Janet Shade, Jacqueline Spears, James Stricker, Edward Turner, Susanna Wright, Patsy Meek, David Solenberger, William Everett.

**KEARNEY:** Dennis Logan, Martin Neff.

**KINGMAN:** Jerald Huffman, Kay Kastner, Joe Freeman, Cheryl Stewart, Jan-nette Robinson.

**KIOWA:** Rodney Nash, Barbara Rinkel, Paul Hayse, Jane Sherer.

**LABETTE:** William Bendure, Terry Phillips, Donald Steanson.

**LANE:** Sara Bentley.

**LEAVENWORTH:** William Meyer, Stephen Raney, Timothy Atchison, Sharon Hilding, Thomas Phillips.

**LINCOLN:** Vernon Lohmann, Evon Ober-mueller, Gene Rathbun.

**LINN:** Beverly Norton, Penny Hoag, Patty Nichols.

**LOGAN:** Ryan Rader, Howard, James Long, Ryan Rader.

**LYON:** Bonnie Badger, Duane Henri-son.

**MCIPHERSON:** Kathryn Hill, John Holecsek, Luann Nelson, Clair Schultis, Kath-leen Stephenson, James Stewart, Nancy Walker, Neill Walker.

**MARION:** Danny Peterson, Bernard Mei-rowsky, Gary Vogt, Richard Rob-ertson, Cheryl Schimpf.

**MARSHALL:** Phyllis Kruse, Ann Kallenbach, William Luceroth, James Mul-vany, Don Johnson, Phyllis John-son, Jeanette Stock, Charlee Smith.

**MEADE:** Darryl Smutz.

**MIAMI:** Cora Eggleston.

**MITCHELL:** Dennis Myers, Patrick Carrio, Dennis Deschner, Douglas Drake, James Harrison, James Lukens, Daniel Tice, Jane Brinker, James Stuart, David Arnoldy, Norma Guhn.

**MONTGOMERY:** Ronald Lyberger, David Wilkus, Peggy Mueller, Ronald Mordy.

**MORRIS:** Gary Burton, Larry Peterson, Barbara Bratton, Ronald Keys, Jeffrey Ryman, James Kendall.

**NEMAH:** Denny Carpenter, Robert Flack, Danny Mishler, Michael Montgom-ery, Ronald Strahm, Patricia Wen-ger, Kenneth Dekat, Joseph Noite.

**NEOSHO:** Judith Chandler.

**NESS:** Corlie Mollenkamp, Raymond Pfannenstiel, Alfred Stecklein, Carol Hinnergardt, Olga Schw-artzkopf.

**NORTON:** Gwendolyn Graham, Karen Holeman, Robert Bennett, John Heitman, John Holste, Jimmie Mathes, Carolyn McFarland, Barry Snyder, Stephen Thieler.

**OSAGE:** Jerry Fabert, Robert Burnett, Charles Fellman and Richard Ross.

**OSBORNE:** Carolyn Bartholomew, Ruth Bartholomew, and Howard Wehr-man.

**PAWNEE:** Stanley Schultz and Steven Schultz.

**PHILLIPS:** Janice Glazier, Alan States, Lloyd Tubbs, Barbara Hays, Pat-rick Jacobs, George O'Neill, Karen Runnion, Lee Ann Skaggs and Rob-ert Van Allen.

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**RICE:** Kent Shuyler, Janet Janssen, William Oswait, Jack Perry, Don-ald Dressler, Joyce Eyerly, Nancy Fair and Mark Lipp.

**RILEY:** Barbara Stone, Rodney Bates, Steven Beck, Nancy Becraft, Orin Bell Jr., Martha Betton, William Bevan III, Mary Bishop, Mary Brandner, Robert Brockman, Nancy Brown, Robert Brown, Char-les Cardwell.

**RILEY:** Linda Carlson, Raymond Caugh-ron, Carolyn Chapman, Linda Claydon, Robert Clegg, Sara Cor-coran, William Crank, William Dempsey, Ellen Dickens, Madelyn Dixon, Donna Dodge, George Ger-ritz, Janice Goodrich, Margaret Hagley, David Hannagan, Mildred Hendricks, Dorothy Hostetter, Jean Howe, Marva Hull, Dianna Kalous.

**RILEY:** Charles King, Rodney Link, John Littrell, Linda Ludden, Michael

McCormick, Sharon Meisner, Jac-queline Meyer, Joseph Michaud, Raymond Middleton, Sherry Miller, Norma Monday, Roger Mu-lanax, Carol Ann Nelson, Marcia Norby, David Parker, Robert Pfuetze, Janice Pomperien, James Reynard, Charles Ruggles.

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**RUSH:** Patrick Riedl.

**RUSSELL:** Robert Hirt, Albert Strecker, Patricia Dumler, Robert Mai, Lar-ry Funk and Janice Strecker.

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**SHAWNEE:** Carl Latham, Kay Magby, Mary Meehan, Julie Murrow, Michael Newcomer, Helen Packard, Donald Prather, Linda Sanders, Cecelia Schaich, Joan Scott, Ronald Sum-ner and Vera Hook.

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**SHERMAN:** Ann Bay, Beverly Jones and Larry Tagtmeyer.

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**STEVENS:** John Harvey, Martha Sanders.

**SUMNER:** Jeanette Morgan, Charlotte Shoup, James Shetlar, Sandra Lintecum, Rebecca Hargrove, Wil-liam Bryant, Wallace Wolf, Bruce Peters.

**THOMAS:** Karlyn Emel, Carol Amos, Pam-ela Carr, Stephen Garrett, Sharon George, Thomas Hawk, Joel Kriss, Glenn Schiffner, Nicholas Schroed-er, Robert Steiger.

**WABAUNSEE:** James Delfs, James Johnson, Marilyn Myers, Ronald Schultz, Loren Nickoley, Larry Robinson, Edward Dillingham, Angele Hol-verson, Gary Clark, Jacquellin Weisser.

**WALLACE:** Marietta Jones, Nancy McNerny, Sheila Pilger, Pamela Harper, Vir-gil Smith.

**WASHINGTON:** Loren Jorgenson, David Kelley, Patricia Simpson, Rodney Arbuth-not, Barry Rhine, Marvin Parrack, Etella Mason, Jimmy Funke, Ed-win Ryser.

**WICHITA:** Barbara Cable, John Ley.

**WILSON:** Steven Fellers.

**WOODSON:** Gail Klick.

**WYANDOTTE:** Carole Blankenship, Jacquelyn Bledsoe, Sharon Burton, Linda Fritz, Theresa Garlett, Sandra Garlich, Jackie Gomer, David Hall, Arthur Harvey, Sharon Hotu-jac, Michael Ireland, Thomas Ksia-zek, Janice Morrow, Roy Nickum, John Novosel, Barry Smith, Linda Stanley, Jon Paul Stone.

**ARIZONA:** Cheryl Brown, David Langford.

**CALIFORNIA:** Charles Hightower, Susan Fow-ler, William Cavanagh, Trudine Mazaika, James Morrison.

**COLORADO:** Arley Lanman, William Maxwell.

**IDAHO:** Laverne Bernard.

**ILLINOIS:** Allan Fedosky, Katherine Rob-erts, Harry McDonald, Stephen Daniel, Constance Bates, Mark Sharp, Robert McMahan, Janet Erickson, Richard Miller.

**INDIANA:** Linda Lawrence.

**IOWA:** Janice Miller, Juanita Sutcliffe.

**KENTUCKY:** Douglas Clark.

**MICHIGAN:** Kenneth Knapp.

**MISSISSIPPI:** Clarence Anderson.

**MISSOURI:** Patricia Miller, Carolyn McKin-ley, John Corwin, Pamela Polson, Robert DuBois, Frederick Lahge, James Thiesing.

**NEBRASKA:** James Kettelhut, Don Riedl, Steven Grube, Roy Friesen, Byron Wilson, Robert Scott, Joseph Stall-baumer, Larry Semm, Charles Stoehr, Curtis Lewis, Steven Al-berts, Theodore Evans.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Dale Shosa.

**NEW JERSEY:** Edward Printz, David Kirby, Richard Norton, Linda Harrison, Donald Fenton, Charles Jewell.

**NEW MEXICO:** Mary Fowler.

**NEW YORK:** John Flannery, Patricia Patton, Harold Rosenheim, Sandra Hel-fand, Wayne Ehmann, Theodore Sutherland, Howard Fox, Philip Livingston.

**NORTH CAROLINA:** Judy Cox.

**OKLAHOMA:** Alice Monroe, James Cheatham, James Ikard, Charles Brown.

**OREGON:** Michael McCoy.

**PENNSYLVANIA:** Janice Frohn.

**SOUTH DAKOTA:** Jerald Peterson, Robert Bury, William Fuhrman.

**TEXAS:** Douglas McGregor, Kathrynne Gaynier, Tammy Gaynier, John Calvin Williams.

**VIRGINIA:** Pat Seitz, Karen Gorman, Le-nore Green.

**FOREIGN:** Jesse Akinokun, Nigeria; Gab-riel Ankele, Nigeria; Osmundo Castilla, Nicaragua; Iraj Ghahram-ani, Iran; Nnakarame Nwosa, Ni-geria; Daniel Saror, Nigeria; Michael Stevens, Canada; Onyema Uzomaka, Nigeria; Leon Woo, Brazil.

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# Nebraska Freshmen Whip K-State, 89-65

By JOHN CHAIN

The K-State freshmen basketball team ended its 1965-66 campaign on a sour note Tuesday night, bowing to the Nebraska frosh, 89-65, at Lincoln.

K-STATE'S ONLY victories were over Nebraska and Missouri, both at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats, who defeated Nebraska 67-55 earlier this year, never led, as the Cornhuskers, paced by Bob Wagner, took an early lead and remained in control for the full 40 minutes.

Nebraska rolled to a ten point advantage at halftime, 38-28, and broke the game wide open early in the second half to coast to their second triumph of the year.

MIKE BARBER, six-eleven

BOX SCORE				
KANSAS STATE FROSH (65)				
	fg	ft	fta	pf
Waters	0	0	0	0
Schultz	1	4	4	0
Ikard	3	1	1	3
Fraction	3	3	5	2
Shupe	5	2	3	0
Swanson	1	0	0	2
McMahan	3	0	1	2
Unruh	3	1	1	2
Wilson	1	1	1	2
Barber	2	1	2	3
Long	4	0	1	4
Totals	26	13	19	20
NEBRASKA FROSH (89)				
	fg	ft	fta	pf
Yost	1	2	2	0
Line	4	3	5	1
Leltner	4	3	4	3
Shaver	6	3	4	1
Wagner	9	4	6	1
Sullivan	4	4	6	2
Powers	3	2	3	4
Doebele	1	0	0	1
McFarland	2	0	0	0
McCon'l	0	0	0	0
Blernb'm	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	21	30	15
Kansas State Frosh	28	13	19	20
Nebraska U. Frosh	38	21	30	15

## K-State-KU Clash On TV Saturday

The K-State-KU basketball game, which will be played here Saturday night at 7:30, is scheduled to be telecast over at least six Kansas stations.

The Jayhawks are expected to come to Manhattan in the thick of a heated race with Nebraska for the Big Eight Conference championship, and K-State will try to act in a spoiler's role.

Stations carrying the important contest include: WIBW-TV, Topeka; KOAM-TV, Pittsburg; KARD-TV, Wichita; KCKT, Great Bend; KOMC, Oberlin, Kan.-McCook, Neb.; and KGLD, Garden City.

Sports Publicity Director Paul DeWeese said there is a possibility one or more Kansas City stations will join the telecast, but none had made definite plans as yet.

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is  
A Party, Man

with  
THE BLUECOUNTS  
providing  
the noise

Friday and  
Saturday

## Huskers Maintain Pace

# 'Cats Fall to Nebraska

By EDDIE DENT  
Sports Editor

Nebraska kept its title hopes alive Tuesday night, unfortunately at the expense of K-State, as the Huskers jumped to an early lead and held on to grab a 79-69 win.

The victory leaves K-State with a 8-4 conference mark and a 13-10 over all record going into Saturday's game against KU.

NEBRASKA, with an 11-1 conference record, is tied with KU for the league lead. The

BOX SCORE						
NEBRASKA (79)						
	fg	ft	fta	rb	p	tp
Lantz	7-12	4-5	10	4	18	
G Simmons	7-15	1-3	1	3	15	
Baack	9-18	4-5	3	4	22	
Campbell	2-6	2-4	1	5	6	
Branch	4-8	1-4	2	4	9	
Damm	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	
R Simmons	0-1	2-2	0	0	1	
Hare	1-2	1-3	4	2	3	
Webb	2-3	0-0	3	2	4	
Reiners	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Totals	32-66	15-26	26	24	79	
KANSAS STATE (69)						
	fg	ft	fta	rb	p	tp
Robinson	1-2	0-1	2	0	2	
Paradis	4-10	4-4	0	2	12	
Seyfert	4-8	0-1	7	4	8	
Smith	3-5	0-1	3	1	6	
Berkholtz	6-13	8-9	3	1	20	
George	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	
Weigel	1-5	4-4	2	4	6	
Jackson	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	
Hoffman	3-9	0-0	4	5	6	
Pino	4-9	1-4	6	1	9	
Frick	0-2	0-3	2	0	0	
Totals	20-64	17-27	34	20	69	
Nebraska	32	15	26	24	79	
Kansas State	20	17	27	20	69	
Attendance	8,333					
Officials	Jenkins and Bottom					

Huskers have a 19-4 overall mark.

"We had our chances, but couldn't get a lot of easy shots down," K-State coach Tex Winter said.

During the middle of the first half, neither team could find the scoring range, with K-State finishing the first half hitting 11 of 37 shots for 29 per cent.

NEBRASKA TOOK an intermission lead of 37-31, with a scoring spurt just before the end of the half.

At the outset of the second half, Nebraska jumped to a 46-33 lead before the Wildcats could get anything going.

The closest K-State could come after that was at the 6:47 mark when 7-1 center Nick Pino scored on a hook.

"NEBRASKA'S PRESS took its toll on occasions, but we got some easy buckets on it too," Winter said.

"I'm sure that the closeness of the crowd, the noise and pressing defense were all factors—it's hard to play a poised game under these conditions."

When K-State was having its troubles in the first half, it was the outstanding play of Dennis Berkholtz and 6-6 Jim Hoffmann that kept the Wildcats in the game.

BERKHOLTZ scored 14 of his 20 points in the first half and Hoffmann contributed six points and four rebounds before fouling out with 15:31 left.

"It was the best game of the year for Berkholtz," Winter remarked.

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## Outdoor Special

## Animal Conservationists Must Be Knowledgeable

By DUKE REIBER

Last week, in my discussion of varmint hunting, I mentioned the interest shown in some areas, to reclassify varmints that were endangered by hunting pressure. I made a statement in which I intended to convey the meaning that I would enthusiastically support this action, which would classify animals such as coyotes and foxes as game. In this way they could be at least moderately protected against extermination. This would be in the best interests of wildlife conservation.

However, a misprint of my statement produced a sentence with just the opposite meaning. It came out, "I would hardly endorse such a move." This bothered me because it was a direct violation of my beliefs, and I thought it would bring down, in full force, the wrath of K-State's conservation minded students and faculty.

I THOUGHT this would happen because I have gotten letters before, pro and con, about stories I have written. But now my worry is of a different sort, because this time it didn't happen . . . and it should have!

There are many Americans who are very interested in wildlife conservation. But ask them why of our wildlife is endangered, and we get all kinds of answers about what needs to be done—all far off course. We hear how predators are slaughtering farm and game animals, and about this thing they call "the balance of nature." Man is usually part of this vivid illustration of evil, lurking in the shadows with his high power rifle and telescopic sight, and killing wildlife with great abandon.

THEIR SOLUTION would be to put a stop to hunting, and to exterminate all predators. Even among those better informed, the solution boils down to a similar method.

One of the most misleading terms of all is "the balance of nature." Even conservationists are often guilty of misusing it, and there is a growing school of thought that says it shouldn't be used at all. This is because environment, for one reason or another, is rarely an unchanging thing. Natural plant succession, fire, and floods are constantly at work to change the land, and in so doing, the very life that depends on it.

PREDATORS play a very important part because they help to control animals that might otherwise do great damage to the land, and thusly, to man. These animals become crowded because of man's farming, industrial, and living activities—when they do not take into account the natural habitat and conservation needs of wildlife. If there is a balance of any kind involved, it is the balance of man against nature—and using predators as an excuse is not an answer. In fact, predation and regular controlled hunting become a must.

Of common concern is the individual who feels that conservation is a fine thing, until a conservation measure affects him in a way he feels is adverse to his way of life. He then takes things into his own hands without really trying to get at the truth for a fair conclusion. The Grizzly bear and many more animals may be lost to us forever unless we begin to realize their potential fate as a result of our own failure. The true sportsman knows that it can be prevented, and that both the sight and the hunt can be preserved for the future.

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## Tankers Among Best

# Three Key Swimming Hopes

K-State's hopes for a good showing this weekend at the Big Eight Conference swimming championships at Norman rest on the shoulders of three Wildcat swimmers.

Tom Hanlon, Bob Duenkel and Fred Erickson rank among the league's best swimmers going into Thursday's meet.

HANLON, THE Wildcats' sprintman, will probably be the biggest threat to opposing swimmers.

He enters the meet with the best time in both the 60 and 100-yard freestyle, with times of 27.0 and 48.8.

Hanlon also ranks second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.4.

DUENKEL, K-State's distance ace, is among the top seven in three events.

Duenkel holds second in the 160-yard individual medley, seventh in the 200-yard individual medley and seventh in the 500-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Erickson will lead K-State in the 200-yard butterfly.

HE NOW RANKS fourth in the league with a 2:07 clocking.

Oklahoma, with the top two relay units and five individual-event leaders, ranks as the favorite at this weekend's championships.

This is nothing new for the Sooners. They have won the last 11 team titles.

KU IN particular, along with Iowa State and Nebraska will be putting the pressure on Oklahoma more than ever.

Times in dual-meet individual events indicate that most of the conference's records are in jeopardy.

So far this year, records have

been set in eight events, including Hanlon's record times for the 100-yard freestyle and the 60-yard freestyle.

OKLAHOMA'S Charles Schober holds a share of the all-time Big Eight dual best in the 200-yard individual medley with a fellow sophomore, Jim Cotsworth of Iowa State. Both have a 2:05 clocking.

Schober joined Les Mason, Jack Hove and Bob Welty to come up with an all-time conference best in the 400-yard medley relay, 3:43.3.

Oklahoma's Hove, Terry Johnson, Bill Engle and Larry Nicolai then joined to set a conference low in the 400-yard freestyle of 3:18.5.

KU might have the best bal-

ance of all, with at least one individual ranked in each event.

KU'S BILL Johnson shows a 2:04.9 in the 200-yard backstroke, almost a full second under the listed conference championships record.

Iowa State's Cotsworth shows a best of 2:01.7 in the butterfly, which is three seconds under the current Big Eight record.

His 5:05.3 in the 500-yard freestyle is the third best ranking in the conference.

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## Conference Meet Next

## 'Cats Face Hays in Dual

The K-State varsity wrestling team will be out to assure itself of a winning season Saturday when it meets the Fort Hays Tigers in a dual at Hays.

The Wildcat win over Air Force Saturday brought their record to 8-7 for the dual meet season.

AFTER THE Fort Hays meet, K-State will prepare for the Big

Eight meet, which it hosts March 11-12.

Jerry Cheynet, one of two seniors on the young squad, has posted the best won-loss record during the 15 matches.

Cheyne, who wrestles in the 145-pound class, has a 11-3-1 mark.

THE OTHER senior squadman is 123-pounder, Martin Little.

Little also has been competing in the 130-pound division this season, and has a 7-8 record going into the Fort Hays meet.

Russell Lay, a junior, is the man who has been trading places with Little in the two lower weight divisions.

WITH A 9-6 mark, including victories in the last two duals, Lay has the best record among the underclass squadmen.

Bill Brown, another junior, also picked up two wins during the last two duals, and now stands 7-6 for the season.

Brown and Larry Elder, a sophomore, have been alternating between the 152 and 160-pound weight classes.

ELDER HAS posted a 6-7-2 record during the dual season.

Gary Watson, a junior, and John Schofield, a sophomore, have handled the 177-pound class.

Watson has a 6-7 mark and Schofield is 4-8.

Recently added to the starting lineup in the heavyweight class has been K-State footballer, Dan Lankas.

Lankas has split in four matches, while Dave Lightner, who handled most of the chores in the earlier matches, has compiled a 4-6 record.

## Sig Alphas, Waltheim, Vets Lead Intramural Divisions

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Waltheim Hall, and Jr. AVMA lead their respective intramural divisions at the completion of badminton competition.

The Sig Alphas have won fraternity basketball, handball, and horseshoes to pile up 487 points. They have also finished second in swimming, golf, and football, and third in badminton.

BETA THETA PI is second in total points with 441. The Betas won football, finished second in handball and tennis, and ranked third in golf.

Delta Upsilon, winner of swimming and third place finishers in basketball, is in third place with 390 points.

Alpha Tau Omega ranks fourth with 363 points, due to a second place finish in the free throw contest and third place in football.

A SECOND PLACE finish in badminton enabled Phi Delta Theta to move into fifth place with 288 points. The Phi Deltas also ranked fifth in football in total points.

Delta Tau Delta, winners of golf, and Phi Kappa Theta, badminton champions, are in sixth and seventh places respectively.

The Deltas have 276 points, and are followed closely by the Phi Kapps with 274½.

ACACIA, with 248 points, Sigma Chi, 234 points, and Beta Sigma Psi, 230 points, round out the top ten.

Jr. AVMA picked up 24 points in badminton for a fourth place finish in the independent division, and boosted their lead to 500 total points. They had 476 first semester points.

Mother Botcho's, winners of badminton, added 46 points to their first semester total of 323 to move into second place with 369 points.

STRAUBE Scholarship House, which did not score in badminton, is in third place with 338 points.

Air Force ROTC with 22 points in badminton, closed within two points of Straube with 336 to rank fourth.

Fifth place Parsons Hall added 26 points to their first semester total of 285 to tally 311.

Finishing out the top ten are Newman Club, 287; AIA, 219; Smith Scholarship, 210; Bullfrogs, 200; and the Saints, 176.

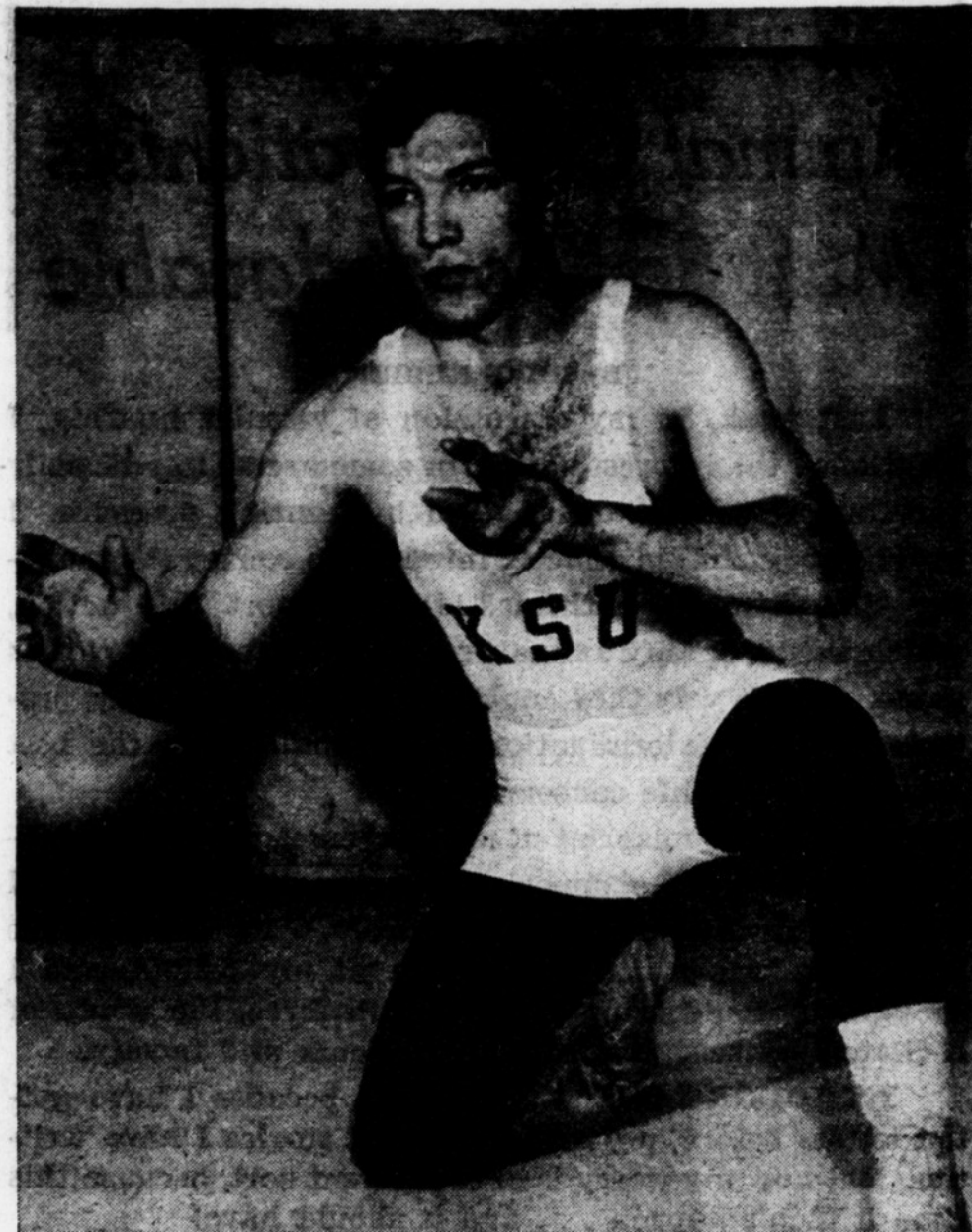
WALTHEIM HALL, winners of badminton in the dormitory division, leads all dorms with

476 points. Waltheim added 62 points to their first semester total of 414.

Goodnow Sixth Floor is second in dorm action with 406 points, and West Stadium is third with 372.

Marlatt Sixth Floor ranks fourth with 370 points, and Marlatt Third Floor is fifth with 330.

Rounding out the top ten are Goodnow Second, 329; Goodnow Fourth and Goodnow Fifth, 326; Marlatt Fifth, 315; and Marlatt Fourth, 292.



RUSSELL LAY, K-State junior, pushed his record to 9-6 during the Wildcats' 19-13 win over Air Force Saturday. Lay, who has been wrestling in the 123 and 130-pound classes, has been one of the mainstays during K-State's 8-7 wrestling season.

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Jim Weston  
B.A., Washington Univ.  
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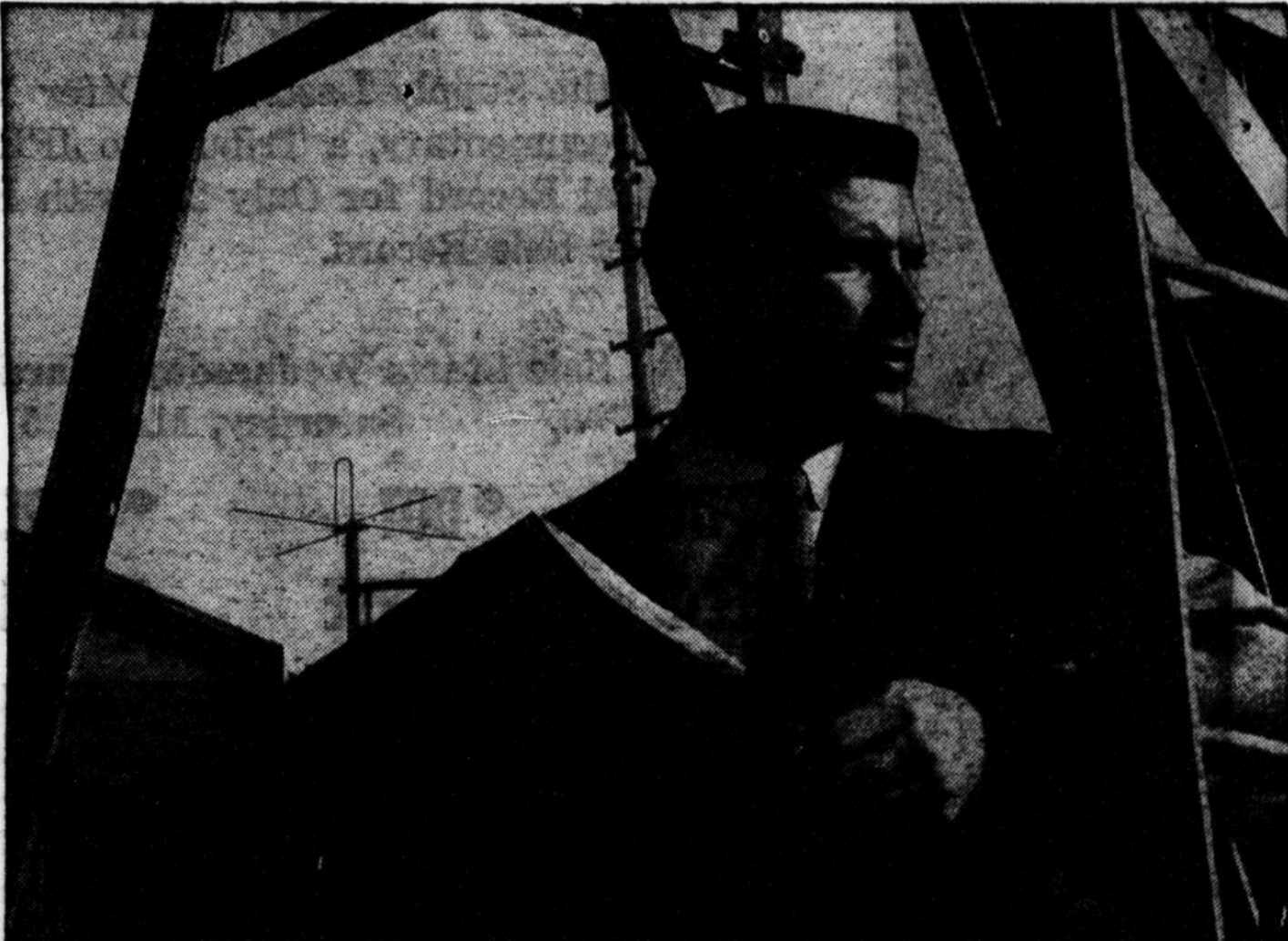
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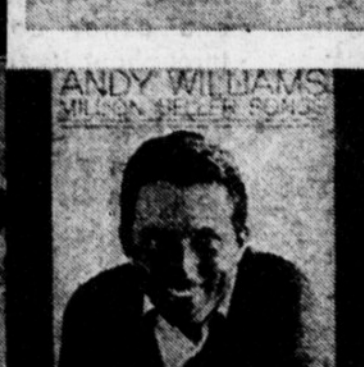
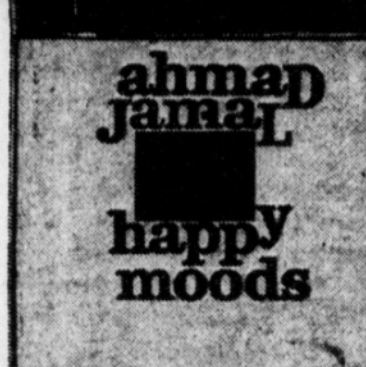
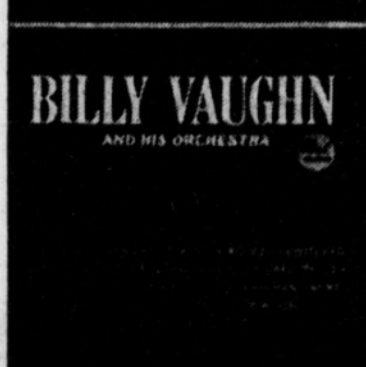
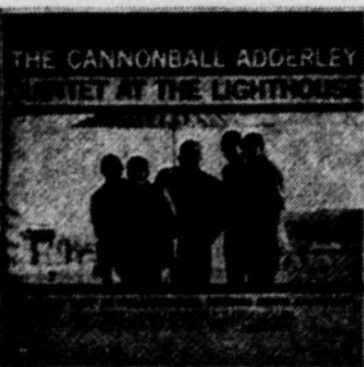
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 3, 1966

NUMBER 96

## The World Today

### Red Gunners Down U.S. Planes; Rebels Fire on River Barge

Compiled from UPI  
SAIGON — A U.S. military spokesman reported today that Communist ground fire had claimed three American planes over North Viet Nam, and said the five crewmen aboard were presumed dead. Meanwhile, Viet Cong fire temporarily disabled a river barge on the Saigon River. (See details on page 3.)

### Admit Bomb Loss

WASHINGTON — The United States has finally admitted that one of its nuclear weapons is missing after more than a month and a half of searching. It has been common knowledge that the bomb was lost since the mid-air collision of a B52 bomber and a KC135 tanker over the south-east coast of Spain on Jan. 17. (See details on page 3.)

### Strength May Increase

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said Wednesday that the United States is prepared, if necessary, to hike its troop strength in South Viet Nam to 305,000 by July 1. (See details on page 3.)

### Aggie Street Plans May Yield Parking

A proposed parking lot in the triangle formed by a by-pass between Anderson and Bluemont avenues will be discussed Monday by K-State and Manhattan officials.

A proposal which was referred by the City Commission to K-State officials suggested incorporating angle parking along the by-pass through campus. Nearly 30 parking spaces could be constructed.

One Commissioner, Holly Fryer, questioned the safety of this parking. Because the proposed parking spaces are at a sharp 60 degree angle, he said, this would necessitate backing straight into the lane of traffic. Fryer believes the land might be better used by just landscaping it into a mall. This could be a corner for people to enjoy, he said.

### 'Developing the Space Age' Theme for Engineers' Day

A full-scale Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistics Missile (ICBM) will be on display in front of Seaton Hall for Engineers' and Architects' Open House (EOH) scheduled Friday and Saturday, March 11-12.

THE 1966 THEME for EOH is "Developing the Space Age."

"Since space accomplishments are perhaps the most spectacular engineering feats, the choice was a natural one," Tom Eagles, EOH publicity chairman, said.

The annual event is sponsored, planned, managed and carried out by engineering and architecture students.

TRADITIONALLY, EOH begins on Friday evening with a banquet for the EOH executive committee, St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates and display judges.

Following the banquet, in a



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

CLEVER REVENGE may have been obtained by KU students, if they are the ones who last night changed the familiar concrete letters "KS" to "KU" on K-hill, east of Manhattan.

### Jardine May Receive Child Care Facilities

Jardine Terrace residents with children may have child care facilities soon. The Riley County Community Action Program (CAP) will provide the facilities.

THE PURPOSE is to develop programs to serve low income families and persons. The money will be available because of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 and Riley county could receive up to \$75,000 this year, Richard Morse, head of family economics, said.

"The amount of money received will depend on the initiative of local people. This isn't a handout program and the success of it will depend on the involvement of the people," Morse said.

BESIDES CHILD care facilities for low income student families, programs for the aged and community recreation programs could be set up under CAP, Morse said. "There is no limit except the imagination of the people," he added.

A board composed of three groups which represent low income or underprivileged families, citizens at large, and tax supported units in Riley county will coordinate the program, Morse said.

AFTER THE program is started students will probably have the opportunity to participate as interns. They will learn how to teach lower income people. There is a difference between teaching average income people and others, Morse said.

College credits may be given to students participating in the training program, Morse said.

### Directors Discuss Peruvian Turmoil

Francis Heller, University of Kansas assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and director of KU's international studies program, met Wednesday at K-State with Joseph Hajda, director of international affairs here and a representative from Washburn University, to discuss KU's position with the political turmoil at the Peruvian University of San Marcos.

HELLER SAID that the "Kansas Program" has become an issue in the election of a rector for the "oldest University in the Western Hemisphere." The issue in San Marcos is a "general studies program" which is supported by the incumbent rector, Dr. Sam Martin.

But a general studies program is foreign to Peru, Heller said. Students oppose it because it is the first step in making students meet deadlines. The present European system makes no demands on class attendance and it is common to find students in their late 20's and 30's, Heller said.

THERE IS PRESSURE on Latin American universities, he continued. Overcrowded secondary schools are not meeting university standards, but public universities have difficulty in turning applicants away.

The general studies program is designed "to fill the gap" between secondary school and university professional training, the KU administrator said. It is planned as a "common freshman year," to impose "a performance criterion" on students.

SIMILAR PROGRAMS have been successful in Costa Rica and Nicaragua, Heller said. Its adoption by San Marcos would amount to "an educational breakthrough."

The program has been studied by a committee of San Marcos faculty, but its adoption will ultimately depend on the new rector, until then KU and the Ford Foundation wait.

### KU Revenge Adorns Hill

Persons believed to be students from the University of Kansas may have succeeded in gaining a small measure of revenge for the humility they suffered at the hands of several K-State engineering students at last year's K-State-KU basketball game at Lawrence.

K-HILL east of Manhattan, no longer bears the familiar concrete "KS" but now reads "KU."

The "S" on the hill has been redecorated with black paint and white chalk so that it resembles a "U." The middle part of the top bar and the middle part of the center bar of the "S" have been painted black.

The gaps at the top right and the lower left serifs have been filled with chalk dust.

THE ACTION may have been an attempt to gain revenge for K-State's electronic feat last year at Lawrence when midway through the first half of the game KU's scoreboard suddenly was draped with two signs that read "BEAT KU."

The game had to be stopped by officials so the sign could be removed.

The Jayhawks will meet the K-State Wildcats in Ahearn Field House Saturday.



Staff Photo

IN REHEARSING for "Luther" Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, extends a friendly wave while being pulled by John Clark, HIS So, and Bill Black-

well, CE Fr. The play will be presented March 9-12 in the All Faiths Chapel.



# Convocations Hampered

Professors are the most broad-minded and well-educated group in a university community.

But in the area of convocations, some are displaying a narrow-minded attitude by refusing to dismiss classes for convocations.

It is part of a university's duty to provide students with a chance to understand contemporary affairs, and convocation speakers are one medium to provide this opportunity.

## Editorial

**IN PAST YEARS** convocations were almost routine campus incidents. However, this year prominent persons have spoken here, including Eric Sevareid, Art Buchwald and William O. Douglas.

But a speaker's effectiveness is destroyed if professors and students don't attend the convocations.

Many professors are known to dismiss class because they wanted to attend a meeting or didn't want to get up at 8 on Saturday morning.

**ONE PROFESSOR**, however, prior to Art Buchwald's speech, informed his class that the topic was entirely unrelated to the class subject material; therefore absences would be recorded as cuts.

In expressing this viewpoint, professors are ruling out other classes a student may be enrolled in that do relate to the convocation topic.

**CONVOCATIONS** are scheduled at 10 Wednesday mornings, the heaviest class hour of the week. Presumably the speakers were scheduled at this hour because the greatest number of students would then be on campus.

Such considerations are useless if professors refuse to dismiss students for convocations.

**THE ADMINISTRATION** has tried to find a more suitable hour for convocations, but has been unable to because of speakers' transportation schedules and other conflicts.

If some professors refuse to dismiss 10 a.m. classes a few Wednesdays each semester, the administration should consider automatically dismissing all classes at that hour.—jean lange.

## Halls of Ivy

# Referendum Veto Overruled

By FRED WILLIAMS

The University of Colorado soon will have a student referendum on the sale of contraceptives at their student health. This will come about only because the Colorado Student Senate overruled the student body president's veto of the proposed referendum.

**WHEN DISCUSSING** the proposed referendum, one female senator said it was hard for a girl to express an opinion: "Opposing it makes one a fuddy-duddy, while support makes you sort of a free-lover."

## Track Team Lacks Facilities

If anyone is walking down a certain corridor at Wayne State University and hears a dull roar increasing rapidly, they'd better move.

**BECAUSE OF** a lack of training facilities, the indoor track team practices in a wide corridor.

Everyone gets used to the noise building swiftly to a dull roar, and then just as swiftly fading away.

## Fraternity Prank Backfires at Berkeley

A backfiring fraternity prank at the University of California has received much discussion and possible disciplinary action.

# Kansas State Collegian Editorials



## The Kansas State Collegian

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# Quote Needs Clarification

Editor:

In Monday's Collegian Joseph Hajda, director of international affairs, was quoted with respect to Latin American University students, specifically at San Marcos University near Lima, Peru. His statement that "Universities are often a center of revolutionary action," is in a sense true, but it requires further clarification.

**THERE ARE** a number of "students" whose career is attending school. Some of these are professional agitators that have been thoroughly indoctrinated in the acts of subversion and tactics of government overthrow forming a cadre of leftist organization. But we must not generalize and include the majority, formed by students whose rebellion is against the educational system itself.

## Reader Opinion

American students, as a whole, are not under the pressures borne by their Latin American counterparts. As an example I may cite: 1) the adherence to a long, outdated, and rigid study plan, where electives are unheard of; 2) the faculty consisting in their majority of part time instructors with jobs, responsibilities and social pressures outside of the academic sanctum; 3) the class schedules sometimes starting at 6 a.m. and progressing

randomly until 11 p.m., depending entirely on the instructors' availability and disposition.

**THIS MAJORITY** is usually represented by the first tight group with disastrous results. To this I must add the unique sphere of influence commanded by students in Latin American politics where they are considered the standard bearers of change.

I use the word change and remind you that "revolution" is defined as drastic change.

**THE UNIVERSITY** is regarded, not as a source of factual education, but as a lofty fountain of intellectual enrichment from which social ideals flow.

I hope that this may in part help clarify some of the actions reported by Dr. Hajda.

Victor Morales, IE Gr

## On Government . . .

The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.—Thomas Jefferson.

**IT SEEMS** that five pledges in one fraternity "kidnapped" an active, bound him hand and foot, rolled him in a blanket and planned to leave him on the narrow walkway of a bridge.

With the appearance of a tow truck operator, the active was saved. Now the five pledges await the decision on what disciplinary action will be taken.

## AWS Poll Results Prove Confusing

A recent editorial headline in the Daily O'Collegian at Oklahoma State University said, "AWS Steps Up, Then Back, Hops Over Poll."

OSU's Associated Women Students (AWS) presently is taking a poll on the results of a poll it supervised in November on later hours for women.

**THE NEW OFFICERS** have inherited a poll of which they don't understand the results. They seem, the editorial said, even a little bewildered about why the poll was taken.

The editorial's main jibe at AWS was not that it was too thorough or careful in its consideration of a matter as controversial as women's hours, but that it was concealing busy-work or haphazard organization under the guise of thoroughness.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HEARD ME SHUFFLING MY RESEARCH NOTE CARDS, MRS. HANSON— I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER."



# Three U.S. Planes Downed

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. military spokesman today reported the loss of three American planes, two during bombing raids over Communist North Viet Nam, and said the five crewmen

aboard presumably were killed. The disclosure came after Viet Cong guerrillas poured machine gun and recoilless cannon fire into a Vietnamese river barge, as it made its way today through

an S-bend in the Saigon River 16 miles southeast of the capital. The ship was set ablaze.

IT WAS THE third Viet Cong attack on a commercial vessel in the waterway in as many weeks. Four crewmen aboard the 100-foot, 65-ton barge were wounded along with one Vietnamese sailor on a mine sweeper which was escorting the ship.

The military command spokesman said the two planes lost over the north were from the 7th Fleet carrier USS Ranger. Both went down on Tuesday, but announcement was delayed until search operations were called off.

THE THIRD plane was an Air Force 01E Birdog spotter craft which crashed and burned Wednesday in dense jungle along the coast about 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The pilot and an observer were killed.

One of the Navy planes, an A4 Skyhawk, was last seen along the coast of the North Vietnamese panhandle about 50 miles southwest of Vinh. The other, an F4 Phantom II, was last reported at sea about 45 miles southeast of Thanh Hoa—also in the panhandle.

THE BARGE was bound for the onetime pleasure port of Cap St. Jacques, 40 miles away, when Viet Cong gunners attacked in the Long Tao channel of the Saigon River. The Communists apparently hoped the ship would run aground, blocking the critical route through which tons of Allied war supplies are taken in and out of Saigon.

The Vietnamese minesweeper and other vessels picked up the crew. The barge ran aground in flames briefly but later drifted free and was taken in tow.

Armed American helicopters swarmed over the area where the attack occurred but were unable to fire at suspected Communist positions because of the many villages dotting the river banks. Fire-fighting aircraft extinguished the blaze. U.S. landing ships were able to fire at the Communists from the banks for about 30 minutes.

# U.S. Commitment Possibly 305,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is prepared, if necessary, to jump its troop strength in Viet Nam to 305,000 men by July 1.

That would be done by sending the equivalent of more than two additional combat divisions with supporting units, 90,000 men in all, into the war. No reserve callup would be needed for this 42 per cent increase.

THE NATION simultaneously could mobilize nine divisions of active and reserve forces, totaling about 350,000 men, and have them ready for deployment within 90 days.

THESE ASSERTIONS of military readiness and ability to meet treaty commitments were made Wednesday by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara at a news conference in which he reacted with emotion to criticism of the defense program.

At one point McNamara thumped a table, and with rising voice, said: "The only responsibility I have is combat readiness. We have got it and I don't want anybody to misunderstand that."

AT ANOTHER point, he snapped at a West German re-

porter that he was "sick and tired of having implications made that we have drawn down the forces in Western Europe when we haven't . . . the first people that ought to know that are the Germans."

Not mentioning Western Europe the German had asked whether the deployment of forces to Viet Nam had diminished the strategic mobility of United States forces.

IN REVEALING that 21 battalions of Army and Marines, the equivalent of more than two divisions, could be sent to Viet Nam by July 1, McNamara said he thought it "not likely" that so many battalions would be required "by that date."

He disclosed, however, that an increase of 20,000 men has been authorized. It will raise the total troop strength in South Viet Nam to 235,000.

# Bomb Loss Admitted; Spain Stops Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One and a half months after the crash of a B52 jet in Spain, the United States finally has gotten around to admitting officially that one of its nuclear weapons is missing.

The admission, made Wednesday by the State Department, only confirmed what had been common knowledge since shortly after the B52 collided with a KC135 jet tanker. The crash occurred during refueling opera-

tions Jan. 17 high above Palomares on the southeast coast of Spain.

THE STATE Department statement was significant from another point of view—there have been more than a dozen mishaps involving nuclear weapons but the United States has never before owned up to losing one.

The accident and the ensuing search for the missing device, thought to be a hydrogen bomb with an explosive force of 25 million tons of TNT have created any number of problems for the United States.

THE SPANISH government has forbidden the United States to make any more flights involving atomic weapons over its territory. This, in effect, has rendered its strategic bomber bases in Spain useless.

In addition, there has been an adverse public reaction, including demonstrations at the U.S. embassy in Madrid.

THE DEFENSE Department says there have been at least 11 other crashes or on-the-ground accidents involving nuclear bombs since 1958, all in the United States. In addition there are believed to have been several accidents which were not publicly acknowledged.

The government has long maintained the danger of an atomic explosion in such crashes "is so remote as to be negligible" because of built-in safe guards. In each of the crashes in the United States, the Pentagon said there was "no harmful radiation present."

The key word is "harmful." In some cases the bomb casings cracked, releasing quantities of radioactive materials which can be dangerous if inhaled or swallowed. But in each case the Pentagon said the quantities were not big enough to be harmful.

# House May Debate American Policies In Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The "great debate" over the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policy has subsided to a murmur in the Senate, but there are signs it may be flaring up in the House.

Two New York Democrats, Reps. Jonathan Bingham and William Fitts Ryan, criticized thinking as "sterile" and called for an international study to prepare for peace in Viet Nam in House speeches Wednesday.

THE TWO generally endorsed the suggestion of Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., that the United States consider including Communists in any postwar South Vietnamese government. Bingham called for an international investigation to determine the feasibility of the idea. Ryan seconded the proposal, adding that there was an "urgent need for fresh thinking" in an effort to achieve peace.

Their speeches followed an accusation by House GOP leaders that "deep divisions" among Democrats over Johnson's policy is "prolonging the war, undermining the morale of our fighting men and encouraging the Communist aggressor."

REP. JOHN RHODES, Ariz., chairman of House GOP Policy Committee, said, however, that the Republicans did not intend to tell Johnson "how to run his war." He denied he was trying to put a "Johnson's war" label on the Viet Nam fighting.

Both Rhodes and House GOP Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., insisted the Republicans were not trying to make the Viet Nam war a political issue, though Ford said the American people themselves might make it one.

## Campus Bulletin

FACULTY will meet at 4 p.m. today in Williams auditorium. President James A. McCain will address the group.

"SPRINGBOARD," a film sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be shown at 7 tonight in Union K.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206 B.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107. County representatives should bring the "4-H in Review" folders.

STUDENT PEACE Union will meet at 9 tonight in Union 203.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 9 Saturday night in the Jewish Community Center.



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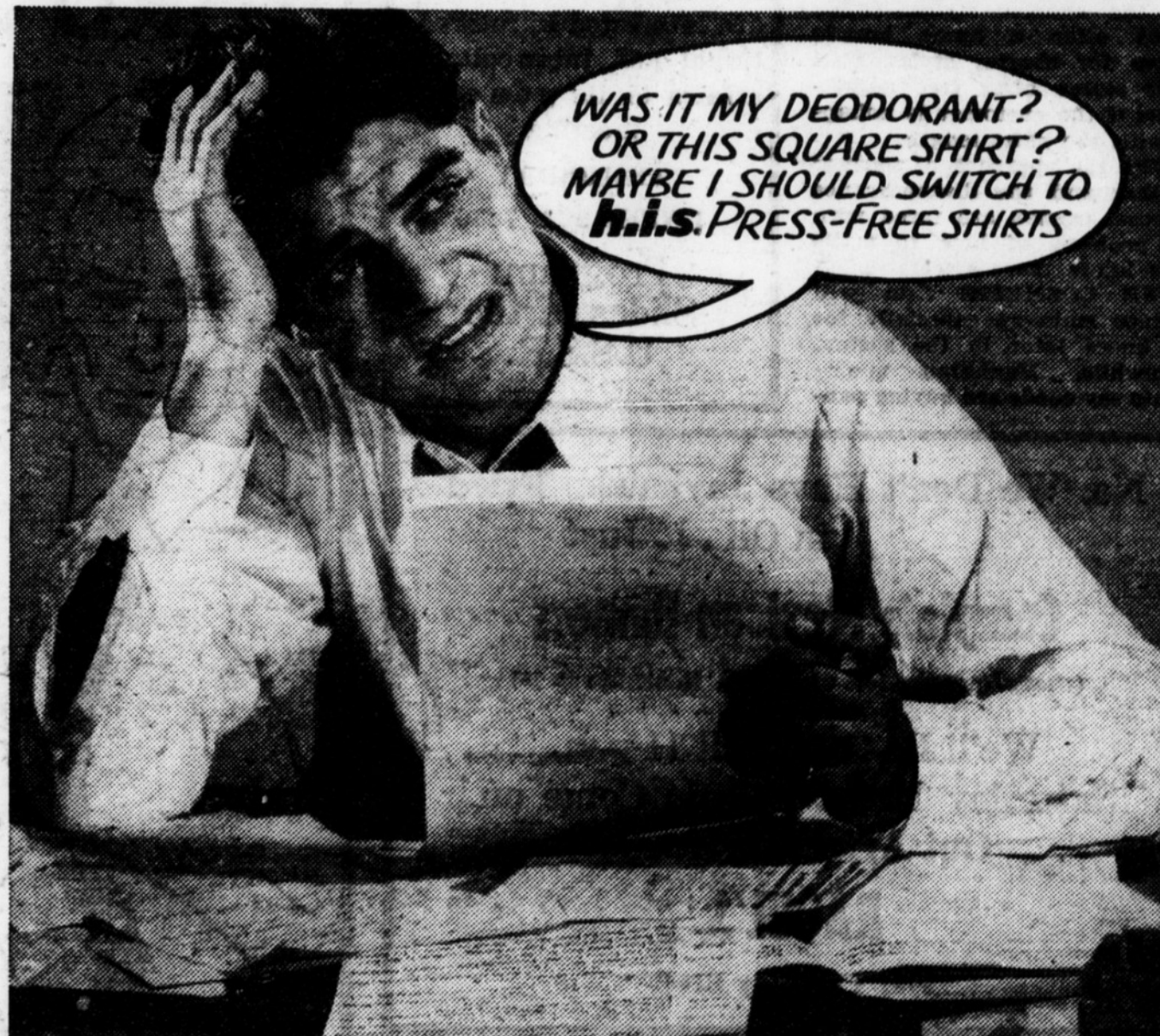
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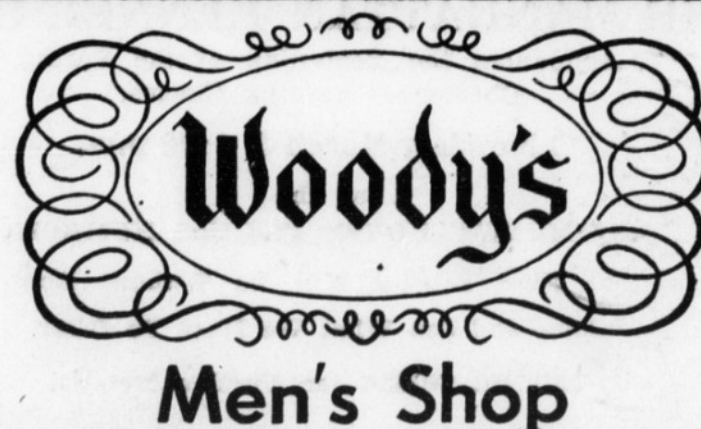
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## To Identify, Promote

# Grains Institute Established

**By BECKY SLOTHOWER.**  
Food and Feed Grains Institute, another "Island of greatness," has been designed to identify, guide, promote and seek funds for a program to benefit producers, processors and consumers.

"PRIMARY REASON for establishment at K-State is its uniqueness. The Institute is located in the No. 1 wheat state in the United States and at a university excelling in cereal technology facilities, Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, said.

No other institute in the world is capable of doing the things we can do with food and feed grains, Beck continued.

THE NUCLEUS of the Institute includes the entire staff of flour and feed milling and bakery management. They will embrace any discipline that can be of use to further objects of the Institute. Undertakings are largely team projects, incorporating a number of colleges and departments here.

Dr. William Hoover is scheduled to arrive here April 1 to become director of the Institute and serve as head of the milling department. Hoover is executive vice president for Corn Industries Research Foundations, Washington, D.C.

FIRST INTEREST in the Institute is a local one. It will serve the needs of three great industries: milling, formula feed and baking. Personnel will be educated and trained for the grain and feed processing and marketing industries.

The program was also designed to improve nutritional value of grains with special emphasis on increasing protein. The food and nutrition department will study nutritional properties of grains.

BETTER METHODS may be developed in milling and grain processing as foods for humans and feeds for livestock.

Problems facing the Institute are world-wide. For example, most underdeveloped

regions in the world are on grain diets. The Institute will attempt to train people to help them with the ultimate goal of training internationals from countries needing special attention.

NEW FOOD and industrial uses of grains with particular emphasis on wheat and sorghum, Kansas' two main crops, will be investigated. Basic methods of evaluating quality in grains and grain products may be developed.

The College of Engineering and Department of Economics will work with the Institute to study economic and physical problems associated with handling, transporting and storing grains. The economic department will deal with domestic and international grain marketing structures.

RESEARCH within the Institute will provide information to decision makers at both state and national levels.

CLOSELY RELATED to the Institute is a new feed grain market research laboratory to be located in Manhattan. The \$3½ million laboratory is designed to employ 50 to 60 scientists. The laboratory will strengthen the food and feed grain center of the world.

# Zoo Position Result Of Love of Animals

Kay Magby, PRV So, said she decided to become a zoo keeper last summer because she is "an absolute kook about zoos."

MISS MAGBY spent the summer working for the Children's Fairyland Zoo in the Topeka Gage Park Zoo.

How does a woman get a job such as this? She said she wrote a letter to Gary Clarke, director of the zoo, and requested a job. He told her to meet him at noon at the monkey house for an interview, she said. Miss Magby said he talked to her for about five minutes and hired her.

MISS MAGBY comes from a farm background. She said her grandfather was a dairy farmer and she has spent all but two summers on a farm.

She said the desire to work in veterinary medicine has been with her for many years. She started thinking about it when she was four and "seriously considered it" when she was in the fourth grade.

MISS MAGBY said she has always had an abundance of pets around her during the summer. One summer she had 41 cats at one time.

Because of an experience she had at the Children's Fairyland Zoo she signs all of her letters to the zoo "Mother Goose." She said the zoo has a large shoe for

children to play in and one day when she was wearing her large sun hat and cleaning the shoe, a child walked into the shoe and with a surprised look on his face called her "Mother Goose!"

AFTER SHE receives her degree, Miss Magby would like to return to work in a zoo as a small animal practitioner. She said it will probably be about five years after she graduates before she will be able to get the job because she thinks it will take that long for her, as a woman, to be accepted into what is generally regarded as a man's world.

She said her dream is to someday be able to raise gorillas. They are very hard to raise in a zoo, she said.

## Architects Choose Darner Top Officer

The American Society of Landscape Architects has elected Ron Darner, LAR Jr, president.

Dan McGhee, LAR Jr, vice president; Susie Little, LAR So, secretary; Ernest Ungnade, LAR Jr, treasurer; Gary Smith, LAR Jr, program chairman; Byron Nichols, AR 4, historian; and Mel Stout, LAR So, reporter, are the other officers.

## New Styles Will Reveal More of Imperfect Knees

K-State men don't think female knees are sexy.

"THEY ARE the flaw in an otherwise perfect appendage," said one anonymous male.

The minority opinion can be summed up with the appreciative response, "They're part of a woman aren't they?"

SKIRTS THIS spring will be pushed up still further say national fashion magazines—the new length being called "thigh-high."

Manhattan women wear their skirts longer than do coeds, presenting a problem for merchants. The problem is being solved in one of three ways.

SOME STORES provide a separate department for college and high school women, carrying the shorter styles. Other stores offer a name brand known for shorter styles. Still other stores offer free adjustments if the customer is unhappy with the skirt length.

With the approach of warmer weather and the disappearance of hose, women are faced with the problem of how to make their knees more attractive.

ONE COSMETIC firm will produce make-up especially for the knees later in the spring. Meanwhile, Manhattan merchants say coeds are buying pan-

cake make-up to give their knees the illusion of perfection.

One saleswoman said the cosmetic brand has sent out brochures urging the use of knee make-up.

BRUSH-ON contouring face powder in one of the darker shades minimizes ungainly bumps, she said.

Manhattan merchants are also stocking tanning preparations which give the whole leg a more seemingly appearance.

## Cosmopolitan Club

invites all students who are interested in international and inter-cultural affairs to its general meeting

THURSDAY  
UNION 207, 7:30

Program:  
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# Lack of Eye Coordination May Cause Strain—Woolf Issues, Coffee Prevalent

Lack of eye coordination can cause strain and result in poor reading habits, Maurice Woolf, director of the reading clinic, said.

**THE LACK** of coordination can be caused by poor or alternating dominance, muscle balance deviation or refractive errors, a Manhattan optometrist said.

He said that one eye must dominate and the other follow. If this doesn't happen difficulties of coordination can result. Refractive errors can be corrected by glasses.

**AN EXPERT**, who can analyze the cause of lack of coordination and teach exercises to overcome it, is the only person who can correct this lack of coordination, the optometrist said.

Eyes vary in each individual. Some can be more easily strained by poor lighting and lack of rest

than others, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, said.

**VISION CHANGES** and it is advisable to have your eyes checked every year and a half, especially if you feel you are not seeing as well as you should, the optometrist said.

Woolf recommended that when studying, a person occasionally rest his eyes by shifting his gaze to a distant object for a few seconds.

**EYE DROPS** should not be used except upon a doctor's advice. "If you have enough of a problem to use eye drops, you need to see someone who is qualified to treat it," Dr. Jubelt said.

Woolf said he feels that more attention should be given to determining whether a person's eyes are functioning at their best because the eyes, especially in college, are one of the most important parts of a person's anatomy.

## At Catacombs

Candlelight atmosphere, stimulating speakers, lively discussions and friendly faces are part of what draws students to the Catacombs on Saturday nights.

**LOCATED IN** the basement of an unpretentious building at 1627 Anderson, the Catacombs are one of the few places students can go for informal depth discussions about any issue they consider relevant, Rev. Jim Lackey, sponsor, said.

Catacombers find the 25-by-15-foot room more intimate than the Union, he said.

**ALTHOUGH THE 25-CENT** cover charge makes coffee drinking at the Catacombs less expensive than at the Union, no one considers this a major drawing feature.

"I come for the discussion," said Jerry Martin, MUS Fr, summing up the feelings of many Catacombers.

**CATACOMB HOURS** are from 9 to 12:30 Saturday nights except game nights when it opens at 9:30.

Entertainment varies from a jazz combo to a student who happened to bring along his guitar. Someone may sit down at the piano and everyone will join in singing, or the constant hum of conversation may be the "entertainment."

**AT 10 P.M.** the single fluorescent lightbulb will be turned on and the host for the evening will introduce the guest speaker.

Catacombers call the speaker "the idea man." He offers 15 minutes of thoughts to stimulate conversation.

**AFTER THE** speaker's presentation, anyone may go in the back room with him for further discussion. In the front room, old conversations are resumed, more coffee is poured, and the cookie and cracker supplies are replenished.

Students working in the kitchen are not paid but contribute their time because they feel the Catacombs is a worthwhile encounter, reported Sharon Lewis, SOC Jr.

Due to the type of students

who frequent the Catacombs, conversation and speakers usually have a philosophical or theological outlook but any topic might arise, and usually does, he said.

**MISS LEWIS SAID** most regu-

lars at the Catacombs came from areas where coffee houses were popular.

The cover charge not only pays for coffee and crackers but now pays for the candles which light each table.

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**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

## Batman, Movies Favorite Of Color TV Watchers

"Batman" may be the most popular color TV show for K-State students.

The Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities have purchased color sets and members indicate that viewing trends have been established.

Steve Pickard, EC Jr, said the Betas favorite programs are "Batman," "Man from Uncle," "I Spy" and "Run for Your Life." Also color movies are becoming more popular.

**THE SIG ALPHS** purchased a

color set about two weeks ago. Keith Zielke, BA So, said, "Batman" is the most popular program with "The Fugitive" running a close second.

Apartment dwellers also are buying color sets. Ron Worley, AR 2, and Bob Nelson, HIS Jr, have had a color TV since fall.

Worley said the color set has advantages and disadvantages. He said it is nice to watch, especially football and baseball games, but because it is so tempting to watch, it takes time that should be used for study.

He said the set has caused the apartment to become crowded, especially on Wednesday and Thursday evenings when "Batman" is on.

**WORLEY AND NELSON** also have a black and white set in their apartment. "Since we got the color set, all we use the black and white one for is the news and we generally only listen to that while we are eating," Worley said.

Once they are correctly adjusted, color sets do not seem to require any more attention than do the black and white sets, the owners said.

## Nebraska University Prof To Discuss Peru Friday

Norman Stuart, specialist on Latin America, will speak at 3 p.m. Friday in Thompson 101.

Stuart, a professor at the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Population vs. Resources—The Peruvian Dilemma."

Gamma Theta Upsilon, geology honorary, and the Geography Club are sponsoring the lecture.

## Regatta To Mark International Day

A Rowing Team Regatta between K-State and Purdue University will highlight the first day of International Week, April 16-23.

Dorothy Pettis, instructor of modern languages and International Week publicity chairman, said Secretary of State Dean Rusk will possibly speak at a convocation on April 19.

Movies and talks on foreign countries and the Peace Corps will highlight the remainder of the week. A Fort Riley tour and luncheon will conclude International Week, she said.

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# PhD Foods Program Begun

A food science program for Master's and PhD degrees has been established here.

**THE PROGRAM** is unusual in that it combines the strength of a number of programs and identifies them, facilitates more co-operation between departments and follows a trend to integrate various concepts of food science.

Ross Mickelsen, chairman of the food science advisory committee and assistant professor of dairy science, said, "Early development of the food industry was divided along lines of commodities and product oriented. The idea of combining the various programs is to have the graduate become well acquainted with all phases of the food processing business."

**"BY COMBINING** facilities in bakery management, dairy, poultry, red meats, and supporting departments such as biochemistry, chemical engineering, bacteriology and home economics, K-State will have a fine offering," he continued.

The committee pushed the

program to stimulate the potential food production industry. Kansas is second behind Texas in available land lending itself to food production. Kansas also has the potential for irrigation programs, according to Mickelsen.

**WORK ON** the program was initiated the summer of 1964 to draft a proposal to be submitted to the biological science subcommittee of Graduate Council. After being acted upon by Graduate Council, Graduate Faculty and Faculty Senate it was referred to President James A. McCain, who in turn submitted it to the Board of Regents.

Members of the Food Science Advisory Committee were Beth Alsop, V. D. Foltz, W. C. Hurley, J. D. Mitchell, Howard Mitchell, L. T. Fan, H. J. Tuma, Ross Mickelsen, and John Johnson.

**THIS GRADUATE** program has been granted a National Defense Education Act Fellowship and the committee is currently screening students, formulating

guideline requirements and a method of administration.

Out of state students may be attracted although programs do exist at the University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, University of California, Michigan State University, North Carolina State and MIT.

**INTERDEPENDENT** programs aren't new at K-State. Programs exist in genetics, animal breeding and animal nutrition. These programs paved the way for other programs here.

Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, professor and acting head of foods and nutrition, said, "It is an excellent program and it will meet a need for students on our campus."

# Industrial Engineer's Host Conference Here

More than 100 industrial engineering students and professors from Midwestern colleges and universities are expected to attend the Southwest Area Student Conference of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) Thursday through Saturday here.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for industrial engineering students to present technical papers they have written. Papers read by junior and senior prize winners from each school will be evaluated by professional industrial engineers.

The first prize winner will compete in the AIIE national contest in San Francisco.

Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of the engineering experiment station, will speak Saturday at the awards luncheon. Friday night banquet speaker will be Gayle McElrath of the University of Minnesota. George Schrader, department of industrial engineering head, will give the welcoming address following registration.

Co-hosts for the conference are the K-State student chapter of AIIE and the senior chapters from Kansas City and Wichita.

# Freshmen Top List Of Clothing Buyers

K-State coeds spend an average of \$367 a year on clothing—a figure which has been gradually rising.

**HAZEL HOWE**, associate professor of clothing and textiles, said, "Freshmen buy the greatest amount of clothing because they desire to meet college standards."

Sophomores buy less clothes because they have the things they bought their freshman year, Miss Howe said. Those who made poor choices the year before are the exceptions.

**"JUNIORS** generally don't spend too much on clothing. They are interested in going to school and not in impressing people. Seniors are waiting to see what their job will be before they purchase clothing," she said.

Juniors and seniors usually spend the majority of their clothing budget on wardrobe upkeep and replacement. Girls who are already married usually buy very little.

**"THE BACKBONE** of a col-

lege girl's wardrobe is sweaters, skirts and blouses. Most girls own a basic dress or suit and today there is no longer one all-purpose coat but coats for different occasions," Miss Howe said.

A large per cent of girls make their own clothes which "extends the clothing dollar," Miss Howe added. Also many college girls take advantage of sales and spend a great deal of time browsing and window shopping before they make a purchase.

Today's college girl selects clothing similar to those in fashion magazines or those of campus leaders. They buy fewer clothes but better clothes and expect a better quality fabric, she said.

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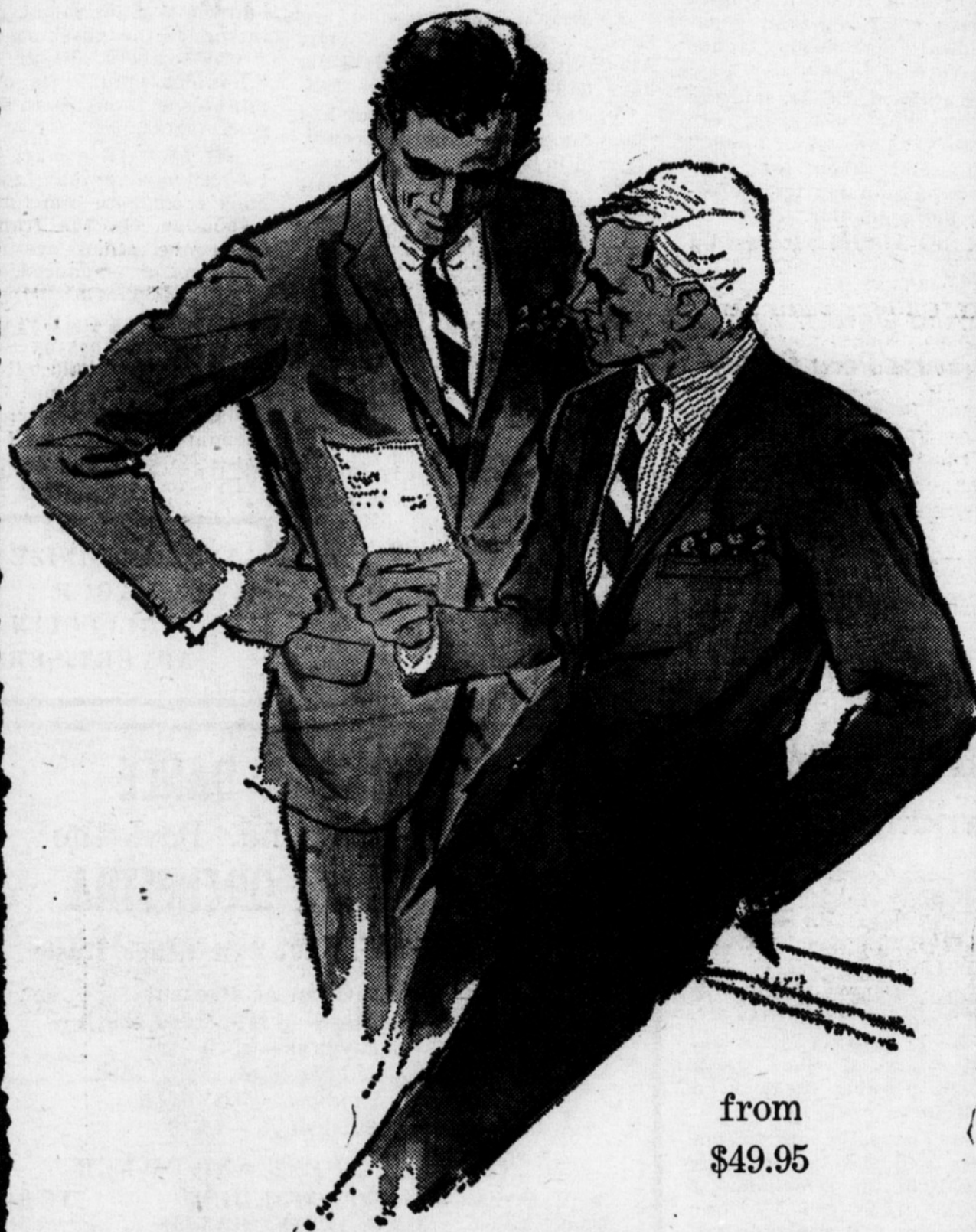
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## Contemporary, Functional Key to Dormitory Decor

Contemporary and functional are the key words in describing the interior decorating trend in K-State dormitories.

THORNTON EDWARDS, director of housing, said that Danish Modern is the trend in Moore hall and in the new dormitory now being constructed. All selections of room colors and tile are made by the state architect.

This system is used by all state universities but K-State's is unique. The Housing Office

method for choosing furnishings asks a company to draw up a decorating plan of furniture, drapes and upholstery material including colors and fabrics.

FROM THIS plan the State Purchasing Division in Topeka asks for bids on the furnishings. The low bid receives the contract.

"This system gives prestige and professional help to the University in planning room design," Edwards added.



Staff Photo

**FOLK SINGERS** Robert Curry, PHY Sr, Les Downs, PRV Fr, and Jack Englisby, BIS Fr, practice before a meeting of the folk singing club. The club now has about 50 members.

## Group Promotes Folk Music.

Sporting harmonicas, jew's harps, guitars, banjos and a Czechoslovakian gourd-shaped instrument with one string, approximately 50 folk music buffs gathered in the Goodnow hall basement Wednesday for their second meeting.

THE GROUP, which includes 10 coeds, sings popular folk tunes and practices on assorted folk instruments. Beginners are helped by more experienced musicians.

"We really started out as an instruction group for those wanting to play folk instruments," Robert T. Curry, PHY Sr, Goodnow resident assistant and organizer of the club, said.

"I THINK GROUP and individual singing will generate more interest in the club," Curry said. "There are a lot of people around with instruments, especially guitars and banjos," he continued. "They just need some organization."

"I'm mainly interested in pure folk music, but we may turn to popularized songs. More people are familiar with the Kingston Trio style of folk singing," Curry said.

"GUITARS HAVE become more frequent around the dorm," he laughed. "Several people have asked if they could learn to play the guitars they have at home by coming to the meetings. We'll try to teach them," Curry said.

"We hope to bring outside personalities to perform at our meetings in the future," he

stated. "I know several singers who might be asked to attend."

"SEVERAL OF US, accompanied by guitars, serenaded the girls' dorms at Christmas. We may try this on a larger scale this spring," Curry said.

The club plans to sponsor an outdoor folk festival. "It could be held on a weekend afternoon in the spring with many groups performing," Curry added.

"WE PLAN to break the club into ability groups for instrumental practice in the future," Curry said. The east wing of the Goodnow basement has dividers to convert the area into several rooms which can be used for this purpose.

"The Goodnow Governing Board will furnish us with equipment, books of instruction and music. I think we can work out some discounts with local merchants for our materials also," he speculated.

THE FOLK SINGING club is open to anyone interested in learning to play a folk instrument, singing or just observing.

The club now meets every other Wednesday at Goodnow. The next meeting will be March 1. "The meeting night, however, may be changed to Monday due to conflicts with sorority and fraternity meetings," Curry said.

DURING COLD weather rides have been arranged for coeds

living in the dorms. "Bringing the women over for the meetings has boosted attendance," Curry added.

"The folk singing club has had more response than any other Goodnow activity lately organized," he said.

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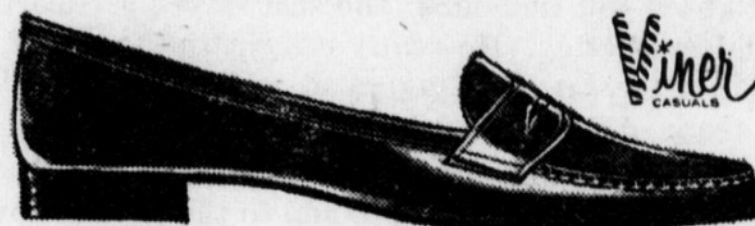
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## Looking on...

—with dee munro

(Special note to the reader: The following letter was received by mental telepathy from Mt. Orend in the wake of Kansas State's elimination from Big Eight basketball contention.)

March 2, 1966

Dear Tamecats,

I am communicating with you this week to remind you of the television special coming up this Saturday night. In case you have not had any previous publicity on this two-hour spectacular, you might be interested to know that it stars the fabulous University of Kansas Jayhawkers, who are tuning up for the NCAA Finals in College Park, Md., later this month.

I would like to thank you for the use this Saturday of your quaint field house. It will be quite a change, I'll admit, from the luxuries of our own palace but so as not to hurt your feelings, I would like to point out that we have played in worse barns and before crowds less loyal to their own club.

I WOULD like to especially thank you for those fill-in actors, although our own cast in a practice rehearsal would probably make for a finer television production.

I know you remember the star of the series, Wonderful Walter Wesley. He really caught the fancy of the experts this season. Did you read where he actually made third-team All-American this season?

I ACTUALLY feel sorry for your end of this TV hit. If only you had some talent to add to the show. You know, someone who could at least make the first half interesting for the viewers.

As a result of the last Cassius Clay boxing bust, I want to emphasize that Kansas will not be allowed to carry you through the show. I think we made this clear in last weekend's special. When we carry clubs, it only hurts our rating, as you know.

BUT BEING our little sister institution, we didn't want to humiliate you in those first two performances. However, we have to get down to business so don't expect to get any of the limelight this Saturday night.

To get you in the proper frame of mind for the show, I have enclosed the following chant which each of your actors should memorize for the curtain call.

Rock chalk, hail the Jayhawks,  
Rock chalk, they are the best.  
Rock chalk, hail the Jayhawks,  
They are the nation's best.

I DON'T HAVE much more time right now, but don't forget to have your players watch the cue cards during the special. I know this is asking a lot since they really are considered bad actors anyway.

By the way, don't save me a seat in the studio audience. I'll be busy making hotel reservations in College Park and will have to miss the show.

Your big brother,  
Jay Hawker

## Senior Game on Tap For Wichita in April

A major college all-Star game, featuring some of the top senior players in the country, will be played in Wichita, Saturday, April 2, Thomas Vickers, a Wichita oilman, announced Wednesday.

Vickers will sponsor the contest and Jack Munley, sports director of television station KTVH, will be the game's general manager.

MUNLEY AND Vickers are announcer and producer of the Missouri Valley game of the week seen on TV every Saturday afternoon.

Gary Thompson, Wichita State University coach, has been chosen to coach a team representing the southern all-stars.

KU's Ted Owens will coach the northern all-star team.

The country has been divided into north and south sections, roughly along the 37th parallel.

HOWEVER, ALL of the Big Eight schools will be on the north squad and all the Missouri Valley schools will be considered eligible for the south squad.

The game will be played in the 10,235-seat Wichita State Field House, with tipoff time scheduled for 8 p.m. that evening.

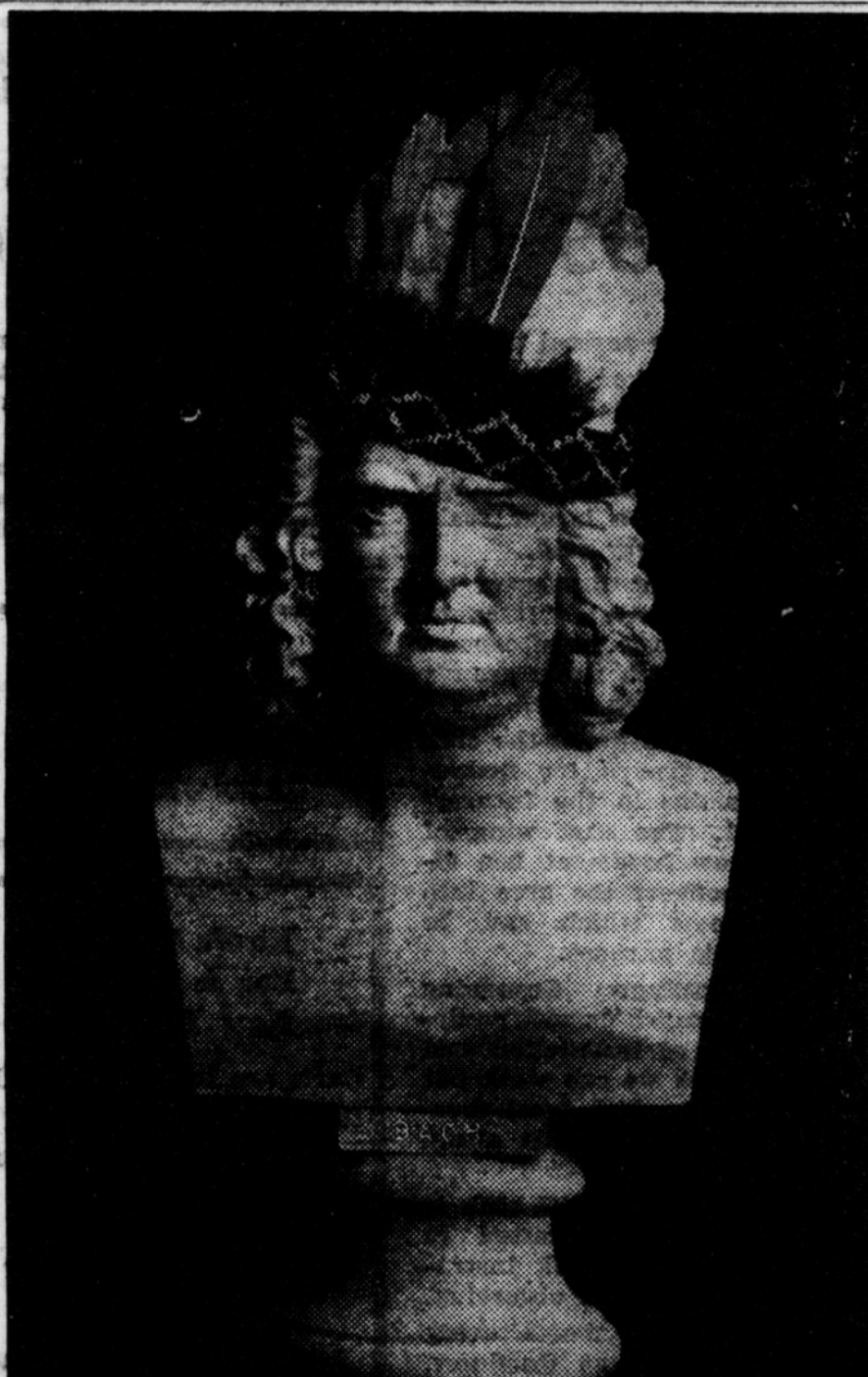
Tickets for the contest will go on sale in mid-March.

"THE GAME will give the area fans a chance to see the nation's best senior basketball talent," Vickers said. "Ted and Gary will have a free hand in picking the talent they want and I know they will get the best in the country."

"There is no doubt we have two of the finest young coaches in the country," Munley added. "I'm sure we will also have two exciting teams."

The two coaches have teams that are presently in the running for post season play.

"Both Gary and I are thinking about our regular-season games, and possible post-season play," Owens said. "However there are many seniors who are great this season and I'm sure it will be a wonderful game."



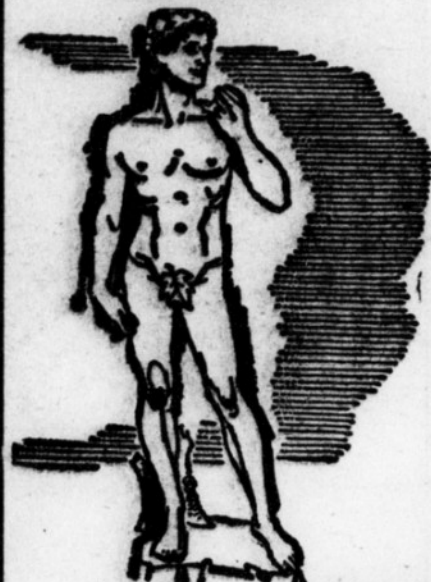
## Classics by request

After the great success of their pop recordings, Los Indios Tabajaras now turn their unique sound and style to the classics. Here, for the first time in the world, are the classical numbers most requested on their college concert tours—classics with a casual touch. Selections include Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," Chopin's "No. 1 in C-Sharp," J.S. Bach's "Fugue No. 1" from "The Well-Tempered Clavier," and Beethoven's "RCA Victor."

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# Gymnastics Team To Finish Season

By JOHN CHAIN

The K-State gymnastics squad will close out a successful season Saturday in Lawrence, meeting a talented KU team.

The Wildcats own a record of

## Goodnow Second Records IM Win

Goodnow Second Floor, League Two volleyball leaders with a 2-0 record, defeated Goodnow Third Floor 10-3 and 9-6 in last night's dormitory action. Goodnow Third is 1-1.

West Stadium (1-0), who defeated Goodnow Fifth (0-2) 11-8 and 11-9, is in second place.

OTHER LEAGUE Two action saw Goodnow First (1-1) defeat Goodnow Fourth (0-2), 5-11, 11-4, and 15-5.

League One co-leaders Marlatt Third and Marlatt Five were both victorious as they ran their records to 2-0.

Marlatt Third defeated Marlatt Second (0-2) by scores of 4-14, 15-4, and 8-5, while Marlatt Fifth defeated Waltheim (0-1) 3-13, 7-2, and 13-3.

MARLATT FIRST (1-1) defeated Marlatt Fourth (0-2) by scores of 13-3 and 14-9 in other League One action.

Straube Scholarship House (2-0) defeated Parsons Hall (1-1) 9-7 and 10-7 to move into first place of League One in independent volleyball.

The Bullfrogs (1-1) moved into a second place tie by defeating the Strikers (0-2) 12-8, 10-12, and 11-9.

Jr. AVMA defeated Air Force ROTC 9-4 and 10-6 to round out League One play.

seven wins against three defeats.

THEY HAVE lost only to Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa State, three of the Big Eight's most powerful teams.

The K-State gymnasts will definitely be underdogs Saturday, Frank Thompson, gymnastics coach, said.

"KU has one of the best gymnasts in the nation in Kent Dobbins," Thompson said.

DOBBINS, WHO scored over 50 points in the Jayhawks last meet, is the best individual KU has ever had, he added.

K-State will be handicapped Saturday by the absence of Bob Parker. Parker is in Norman with the swimming team.

"Parker is the most solid gymnast we have," Thompson said, "And his absence will hurt us."

COACH BOB Lockwood's Jayhawks have scored victories over both Nebraska and Oklahoma, two of the strongest teams in the Mid-West.

"Our chances Saturday are not very good, unless we can come up with a tremendous performance from everybody," Thompson said.

The K-State coach said the rings is the Wildcats' strongest event.

## Jayhawks Must Win

# 'Cats Set in Upset Role

Eliminated from the Big Eight basketball title picture, K-State still hopes to have an effect on the championship when the Wildcats close out their home season by facing the sizzling KU Jayhawkers this Saturday.

Tipoff before a sellout crowd in Ahearn Field House and a seven-station, statewide televi-

sion audience is set for 7:40 p.m.

KU, DEADLOCKED for the conference lead and ranked nationally, enters the contest on the heels of a 110-73 thumping of Nebraska last Saturday.

The Cornhuskers jumped back into a share of the pole position by turning back K-State 79-69

Tuesday night to mathematically douse already-slim Wildcat hopes.

KU RECORDED a 69-63 victory at the pre-season tourney in Kansas City and posted a 69-61 decision at Lawrence.

The Wildcats are assured of third place in the conference, currently standing 8-4 in the league and 13-10 for the year.

With the addition of Jo Jo White and the switch of Al Lopes to forward, KU has been playing its best basketball of the season since the semester break.

WHITE, A 6-3 guard from St. Louis, will be making his first appearance in Ahearn Field House as a member of the KU varsity.

Saturday's game will mark the final home outing for four K-State seniors—forward Jim Hoffmann and guards Sam Robinson, Ron Paradis and Dick Barnard.

Hoffmann opened against Nebraska on Tuesday and could be in the starting lineup again against the Jayhawkers.

AGAINST THE Cornhuskers, Wildcat guard Dennis Berkholz hit his career high of 20 points.

Coach Tex Winter said the 6-foot junior turned in his best game of the season, both from a scoring standpoint and in other phases of the game.

## NU, KU to Collide Here If Big 8 Playoff Needed

Ahearn Field House has been selected as the playoff site between Nebraska and Kansas if the Big Eight should end in a tie, Wayne Duke, conference Executive Director, announced Wednesday.

If a playoff would come to pass, it will be Wednesday, March 9, with the tipoff at 7:35 p.m.

DUKE SAID the athletic directors of the two schools—Wade Stinson of KU and Tippy Dye of NU—agreed on Manhattan after a conference call Wednesday afternoon.

Manhattan was the recommended site, but Duke had said

earlier if it wasn't acceptable to both schools, either Manhattan or Ames would be selected by a coin toss.

Each school will handle its own ticket arrangements. Tickets, all unreserved, will cost \$3.

BOTH KANSAS and Nebraska will be given 4,000 tickets with the remainder on sale at K-State.

The playoff, to decide who represents the Big Eight in Midwest NCAA Regional play at Lubbock, Texas, will be held only if KU and NU finish the regular season tied. Both have 11-1 conference records with two games left.

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## Duenkel Top Hopeful For Swimming Meet

Bob Duenkel, the top swimmer at last year's Big Eight Championships, head the K-State entry list for the 1966 conference meet, scheduled for today through Saturday at Norman.

Although defending champion in both the 200 and 400-yard individual medley events, Duenkel will need a maximum effort to retain these titles against rugged Big Eight competition.

LAST YEAR as a sophomore,

Duenkel set new records in both events, winning the 200-yard race in 2:03.9 and the 400-yard race in 4:32.

Sprinter Tom Hanlon is one of the keys in the Wildcats' bid for a first division finish.

Hanlon placed second in both the 500 and 100-yard freestyle races in 1965, and the competition is expected to be even keener this year.

ED FEDOSKY, K-State coach, indicated Oklahoma will be favored for the team title, with KU and Iowa State likely contenders.

"With a maximum performance, we could place third," said Fedosky. "This is what we are shooting for. However, we could easily drop back to sixth if we are not ready."

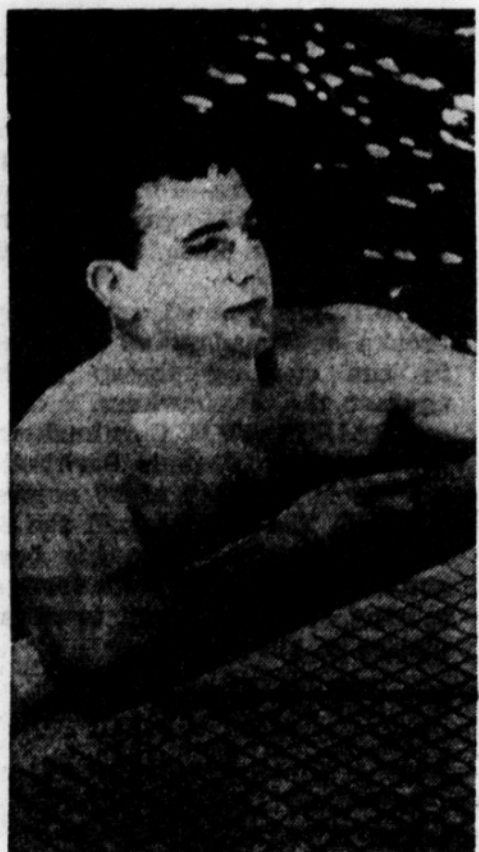
Besides Duenkel and Hanlon, the Wildcats will rely heavily on sophomore Fred Erickson in the butterfly and Trip Shawver and Gary Parker in the diving.

SHAWVER PLACED third and Parker sixth in low diving competition at last year's meet.

K-State placed fifth in the conference last season with 48 points, the Wildcats' top point production since 1942.

Duenkel's individual title was the first for K-State at a conference meet since Leo Yeo won the 60-yard freestyle for the Wildcats, also in 1942.

Other K-State entries for the Big Eight championships include Don Hyde, John Kegley, Mike Dumford, Craig Ridenour, Allan Fedosky and James Latham.



BOB DUENKEL  
K-State Swim Ace

## Seats Plentiful for Match

Spacious Ahearn Field House will provide seats aplenty for the 35th annual Big Eight Wrestling Championships here March 11 and 12.

K-State presently has a record of 8-7 and has a meet this Saturday with Fort Hays State at Hays.

THE matches, split into three sessions, will be held in the main arena, which will offer 12,500 seats for wrestling fans.

All tickets will be on a non-reserved basis and will go on sale through Ahearn Field House ticket windows at 1 p.m. Friday, March 11.

TICKETS FOR the Friday night and Saturday afternoon sessions—including prelims and semi-finals, respectively—are \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for all students.

For Saturday night's championship finals they are \$2 and \$1.

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1958 Plymouth Savoy. Good. Automatic shift. Nearly new snow tires. Phone JE 9-5968. 95-97

## SALE OR TRADE

"289" Ford Cylinder heads. Have "312" Ford speed parts. Sell or trade for U.S. coins. 8-4979 after 6:00. 94-96

For sale or possible trade 1964 red Honda Superhawk. Runs good. See at 1428 Laramie or phone 9-5481. 94-98

## SERVICES

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bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-51

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1213 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-11

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-11

## LOST

Ski jacket with eyeglasses in pocket, Dug Out, Thursday, Feb.

24. Call 9-5530. If desperate, keep jacket. Return glasses. 94-96

## FOUND

Blond short-haired female puppy. Has white markings and red color. Call Sidorisy, 9-5682 or K.S.U. ext. 329. 95-96

## HELP WANTED

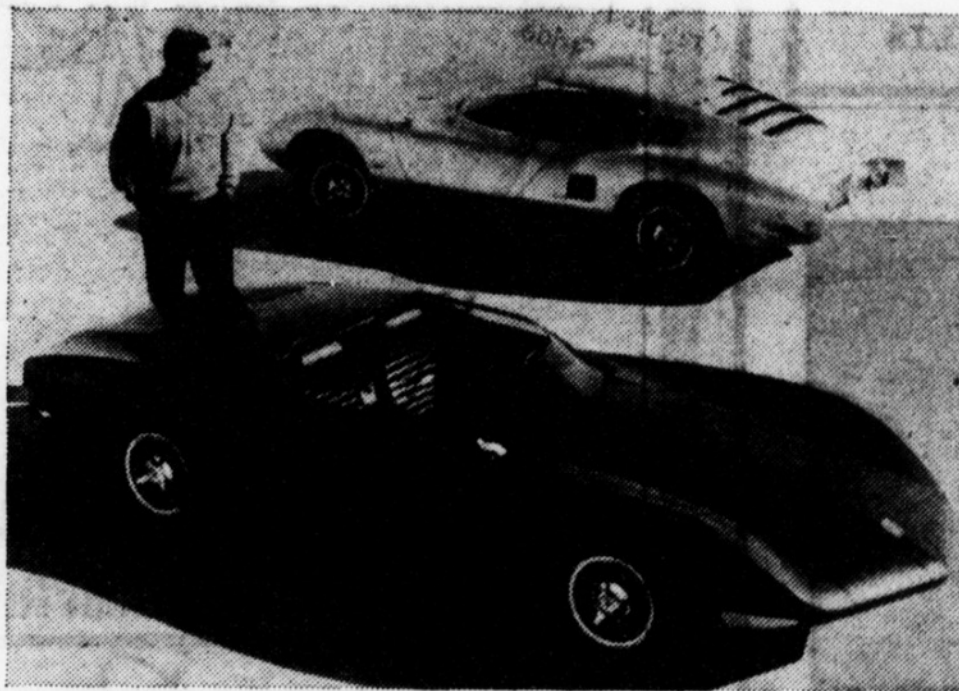
Well-known combo is now auditioning for a lead guitar player. Steady work, high pay, call musician at PR 8-3219. 96-100

## WANTED

One or two boys to live in 10x55 trailer house. Share expense. Located at Blue Valley Cts. Phone PR 6-6907. 95-97

'POOR MAN'S  
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FRIDAY 3:30-5

K-State Union  
Dive

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When you meet the GM interviewer, ask him to schedule an interview with Delco-Remy on:

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## Business and Professional Directory

## Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533  
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Sheriff PR 6-9215  
Memorial Hospital  
JE 9-2244  
St. Mary Hospital  
JE 9-3941

## Druggists

Katz Drug Store  
409 Poyntz  
PR 6-8011

## Auto Insurance

## State Farm Mutual

Robert G. Sesler, Agent  
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank  
Bldg.  
PR 8-3039

## Optical

## Owens Optical

214 Poyntz  
PR 8-5454

Discounts to Students & faculty

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Suite 11, Union Nat'l  
Bank Bldg.  
Office: 8-4401  
Res: 9-5164

## Alice M. Stockwell

Realtor  
515 N. 17th  
JE 9-4073



## Fallout Protection Provided By Civil Defense Facilities

K-State Civil Defense facilities are designed only for fallout protection and would not be any help if a bomb were dropped in Manhattan's immediate vicinity, Rudolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said today.

## Union Displays Competitive Art

A competitive black and white print exhibition, sponsored by the Department of Art, will be shown in the Union Art Gallery, March 16 to April 11.

**THE EXHIBITION**, which includes etchings, collographs, lithographs and woodcuts from a nationwide group of artists, will be judged by Wendell Black, professor of art, University of Colorado, Boulder. Black is a nationally-known printmaker.

At least \$500 contributed by local firms is available for purchase awards from the exhibition, Hannah said. Black will make recommendations for purchase.

**"ALTHOUGH** printmaking traditionally has been a black and white medium, most of today's work is in color. The exhibition is an attempt to survey contemporary participation in production of the traditional black and white print," John Hannah, acting head of the art department said.

The competition will provide an opportunity for purchase of high quality work," Hannah stated. "We hope it will also stimulate students in the new department of art," he concluded.

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All supplies and equipment are stored in campus fallout shelters except for water. Figuring that fire hydrants can produce 1,500 gallons per minute, the needed water to provide 18,000 students and faculty with one gallon per capita per day for two weeks could be provided in less than three hours.

**FIRE HYDRANTS** will be used to fill water containers now stored in campus fallout shelters, Gingrich said. The filling process will begin with the first Civil Defense alert.

Gingrich said there isn't any likelihood that Manhattan will ever run out of water in any emergency.

Other supplies include protein supplements which resemble throat lozenges, and crackers which provide calories are stored in air-tight containers.

**MEDICAL SUPPLIES** are stored in Student Health basement. In the event of illness, a person could be taken from his shelter to Student Health via the heat tunnels that connect various campus buildings.

The tunnels are lethal now as their average temperature is 165 degrees, but when an alert is sounded the power plant would be shut off, making the tunnels safe for emergency transportation, Gingrich said.

**Not Yet Critical**

## Need for Educators Acute

**By JOHN GERSTNER**

Teachers are demanding people, yet patient; knowledgeable, yet learning; stern, yet understanding.

In the teacher's words lie the perpetuation of knowledge and the future of America. And yet, they are a rare breed. Their numbers are few, a situation which is becoming increasingly alarming.

**AMERICAN** educational institutions now are requiring more and more teachers, especially in the elementary area, a trend almost certain to continue due to increased population. Although the teacher shortage is not critical, nor evident in all areas, it does warrant some thought.

Roland Swaim, director of the K-State placement center, said that this year's teacher shortage is more severe than ever before.

"Only five elementary teachers are available for general assignment in the placement office," he said. "All others have location preferences and, because of the demand, they are almost sure of receiving a job in their preferred locality."

**SWAIM SAID THIS** number is much lower than that of a comparable period last year. "Teachers are going much faster this year than at the rapid pace

of last year," he said. Despite this year's acute demand for teachers, there is no significant increase in the number of teaching graduates.

George Olson, coordinator of student teachers here, said approximately 500 teachers will be certified this year from K-State, an increase of 80 from last year. Ten years ago, 215 teachers were graduated from K-State.

**WHY ISN'T THE** number of teachers increasing as rapidly as other professions? The commonly accepted myth of the "underpaid and overworked" teacher plays a role in discouraging prospective educators, he said. The recently passed Elementary-Secondary Education Act is also a contributing factor.

Swaim says the "underpaid" gap is rapidly closing. Last year's average beginning salary for K-State teaching graduates was \$5,000. Swaim estimates this year's beginning salary will be \$5,200.

**ALTHOUGH STILL** relatively low, he believes teacher salaries

will soon be aligned with the rest of the professional world.

Olson said that, when considering the amount of education required and the obligation and responsibility assumed, teachers are underpaid. He also said that teachers, when compared to some professions, are also overworked. "A teacher's work is never finished."

Olson lists two reasons for the tremendous increase in teacher demand. They are population increases and higher standards for certification.

**WITH INCREASED** population comes the increased need for everyone to have an education. "Education is an avenue for success and dropouts are handicapped in finding work that will provide them a decent livelihood," Olson commented.

The Elementary-Secondary Education Act is another factor which is increasing the demand for teachers, Swaim said. It has created a tremendous demand for teachers in special education areas, he said.

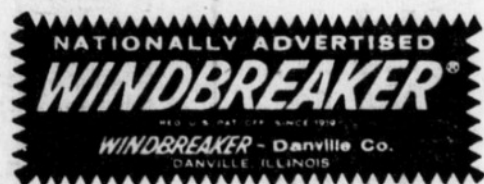


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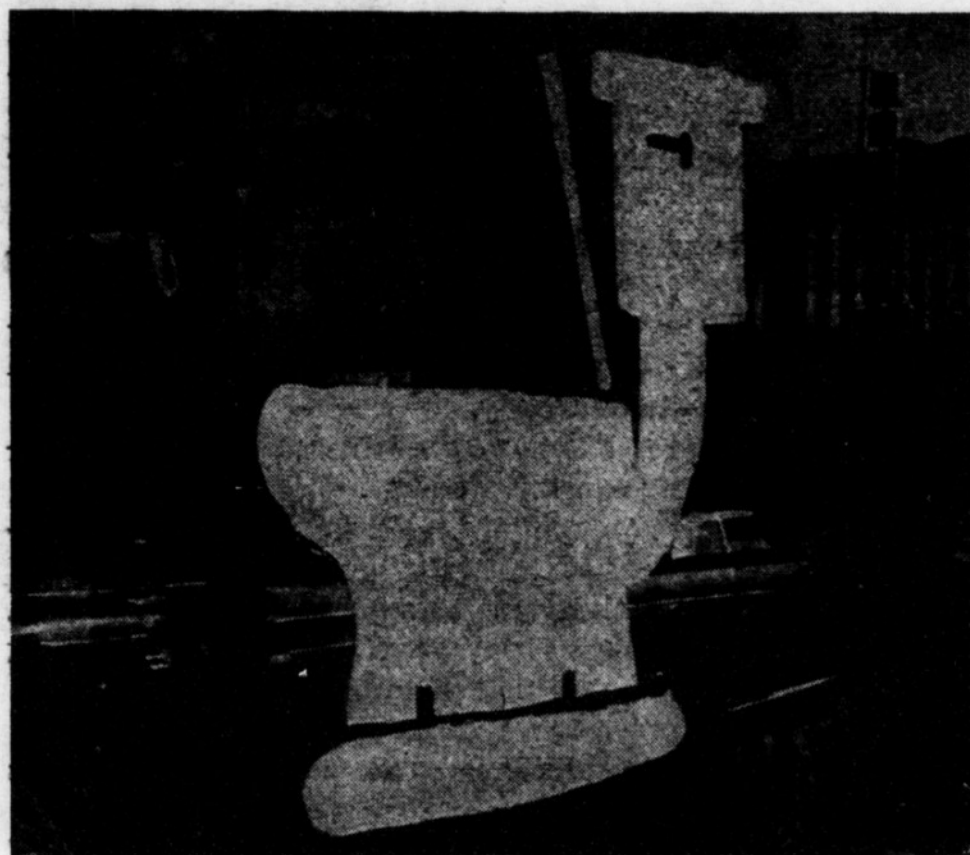


# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 4, 1966

NUMBER 97



Staff Photo

WITH K-STATE'S BIGGEST rival, KU, coming to town Saturday Aggieville merchants are doing their part to boost school spirit. Here a merchant advocates that the Wildcats flush the Jayhawks.

## Past Socialist Candidate To Give Viet Nam Stand

The Socialist Labor Party's stand on the Viet Nam situation will be the subject of "Where the Correct Action Is," a speech to be given at 3 p.m. Monday

by Georgia Cozzini in the Union main ballroom.

MRS. COZZINI was the Socialist Labor party's candidate for vice-president in 1956 and 1960. She is a member of the National Executive Committee of the party.

In addition to running for vice-president, she has been a candidate for Governor of Wisconsin and U.S. Senator on the Socialist Labor Party Ticket.

SHE ALSO contributes articles to the party's official newspaper, the Weekly People.

Mrs. Cozzini is said to be a seasoned lecturer on the various facets of Socialism in relation to past and current events.

Mrs. Cozzini is second in a series of speakers brought to K-State this year by a Controversial Issues Committee.

OTHER SPEAKERS scheduled by the committee include Floyd McKissick and Arthur Larson. McKissick, who Tuesday succeeded James Farmer as head of CORE, will speak here March 28.

Larson, who will speak here April 15, is director of the Rule of Laws Research Center at Duke University, consultant to the State Department on United Nations matters and consultant to President Johnson on international affairs.

## Frost To Read Father's Poems

Lesley Frost, daughter of the late Robert Frost, at 7:30 p.m. Monday will give "Readings from Robert Frost" in the Union main ballroom.

MISS FROST has just returned from a trip through England and Spain. She spent several years in Spain as Cultural Officer and Director of the U.S. Information Library for the U.S. Office of War Information.

She now conducts a language school in Spain each summer for youth. The new school is aimed at bettering the cultural exchange between the U.S. and the Spanish people.

SOON TO BE published is her autobiography, "New Hampshire's Child," and a book of children's poems. Her children's book, "I Hate Licorice," and other "Not Really" stories, also will be published soon.

Coffee and a question and answer period will follow the speech in the Main Lounge. There is no admission.

## Staters To 'Pound' Jayhawks Today

A Jayhawk car smash, sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Council will be in operation from 9-5 today and from 8-12 Saturday morning.

An old car will be painted with the University of Kansas insignia and mascots and will be placed on the traffic island in front of the Union. For a quarter, anyone may smash the car twice, anywhere except the wheels, with a sledge hammer.

The money from this project will be donated to the 'Cats for Curtains fund.

A few years ago K-State students painted "Uncle Jimmie's" statue on the University of Kansas campus white and KU students retaliated by painting a K-State sophomore white.

This violated various peace pact agreements between the two schools in existence since 1930. The peace pact is lost, the trophy commemorating the pact is lost, and pranksters still invade the two campuses.

WEDNESDAY night, a group of KU students changed the "KS" on K-Hill east of Manhattan to read "KU".

In 1936 more foresighted students had K-Hill lighted and a guard was posted to prevent any "re-decoration."

THE HISTORY of various "peace" agreements always includes violations — raiding parties equipped with buckets of paint, attempts to kidnap the Wildcat mascot and tearing down of goal posts.

In 1939 a free-for-all resulted with Wildcat

## Athletics Submits Projected Request of \$12 Per Student

Athletic Council representatives Thursday night submitted a preliminary 1966-67 request to Apportionment Board for \$12 per student per year from student activity funds.

THE ATHLETIC Council's projected budget for 1966-67 is \$887,625, representing a \$50,000 increase over last year's budget.

The proposed new stadium is not included in the budget, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, told Board members.

Chairman of the Athletic Council, C. Clyde Jones, told Student Senate Feb. 16 that student fees used as a pledge for revenue bonds would be the "most feasible" method of building a new stadium here.

By July, athletic officials said they expect to have an \$83,000 deficit to be drawn from a \$143,000 reserve fund. The proposed budget includes a \$28,000 deficit for 1966-67.

Last year Athletics received about \$77,000 from the Board after requesting \$92,000. This year's preliminary request would amount to approximately \$120,000 per year.

THREE YEARS ago, Athletics received about \$43,000 from the Board.

The Board's funds come from the \$32 per student per year activity fee.

Student Publications and the Union last week submitted preliminary requests for approximately \$10 per year per student each from the Board.

The Board presently is conducting preliminary hearings for the big three, Publications,

Union and Athletics, to determine if the big three should be put on a line item basis.

A line item basis would give the big three a set amount per student per year.

LEE TOLD Board members that Athletics at the University of Kansas is receiving about \$11

per year from student fees. Because KU has a larger student body, receipts still exceed K-State's, Lee said.

K-State Athletics is making a greater effort to raise funds from outside sources than any other conference school, Lee said.

## MMUN To Consider Accepting Red China

ST. LOUIS—The Political and Security Committee of the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN), will decide tonight whether to seek admittance for Red China to the MMUN conference in the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel here.

"RED CHINA probably will be admitted to MMUN," according to Annette Buckland, HIS So, and a member of the K-State delegation, which is representing Norway.

The general assembly will begin today and continue through Saturday night.

CHAKRAVARTHI Narasimhan, executive assistant to UN Secretary General U Thant, was the keynote speaker at MMUN.

"The U.N. can keep peace only when there is a peace to keep. It is up to the U.N. members, not the U.N. itself to maintain peace," he said.

"THE CHARTER of the U.N. is not weak, but the will to follow it is," Narasimhan said.

Steve Lorson, TJ Fr, and a member of the K-State delegation, is on the Trusteeship Committee which voted to condemn Portugal and its government for their unilateral declaration of independence and racism.

THE LEGAL Committee, of which Dave Knight, AEC So, is a member, discussed a possible peace and security fund which would establish a permanent peace-keeping force.

This committee also discussed the peaceful use of arms in outer space. If the resolution is passed during the general assembly, it will provide for a committee with the United States and Russia as co-chairmen.

BILL BUZENBERG, TJ So, is on the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee which decided to oppose the Apartheid

policy of South Africa. The policy allows legalized racial discrimination. The committee also condemned Red China for denying the Tibetan people their human rights.

Eighty schools and nearly 500 students are in St. Louis for MMUN.

## The World Today

### Tornadoes Strike Southern States Killing 57 Persons

Compiled from UPI JACKSON, Miss.—A series of tornadoes slashed across Mississippi and Alabama Thursday, leaving at least 57 persons dead and 450 injured. One tornado touched down in a crowded shopping center in a Jackson residential area, killing at least a dozen persons. Authorities feared the toll would go higher as rescue squads sifted through debris under emergency floodlights.

(See details on page 3.)

### Hanoi Region Bombed

SAIGON — U.S. Air Force planes struck the vital Red River Delta region northwest of Hanoi in Communist North Viet Nam for the first time since bombing was resumed at the end of January, a U.S. military spokesman disclosed today.

(See details on page 3.)

### McNamara Testifies

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he believes there is "a ceiling . . . an upper limit" to the number of troops the Communists can infiltrate and supply in beleaguered South Viet Nam.

(See details on page 3.)

### Blizzards Hit Dakotas

One of the worst blizzards on record slammed across the northern Plains and upper Midwest today, isolating entire towns and trapping scores of travelers. Several persons were reported missing and concern mounted for their safety.

(See details on page 3.)

### Rail Strike Halted

WASHINGTON—The threat of a crippling coast-to-coast rail strike March 31 has been virtually wiped out by a federal court ruling against rail unions.

(See details on page 3.)

## Pact Fails To Quell Pranks

By MELODIE BOWSER

A few years ago K-State students painted "Uncle Jimmie's" statue on the University of Kansas campus white and KU students retaliated by painting a K-State sophomore white.

This violated various peace pact agreements between the two schools in existence since 1930. The peace pact is lost, the trophy commemorating the pact is lost, and pranksters still invade the two campuses.

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THE HISTORY of various "peace" agreements always includes violations — raiding parties equipped with buckets of paint, attempts to kidnap the Wildcat mascot and tearing down of goal posts.

In 1939 a free-for-all resulted with Wildcat

fans being thrown into KU's Potter Lake; in 1946 leaflets were dropped from an airplane reading "Skunk the Jayhawks."

A PACT was signed Oct. 22, 1956 to halt destructive activity between the two schools, but has been almost inactive for the past four or five years.

The 10 year-old peace pact between K-State and KU was not ratified by Student Senate this year because it was believed a "waste of time," Student Senate Chairman Don Ferguson said Thursday.

A TROPHY commemorating the pact—described by Student Senate members in 1956 as "an atrocity" and "impossible to describe"—was to be presented to the winning team at the KU-K-State football game yearly.

K-State Student Governing Association officials have no idea of the Peace Pact trophy's whereabouts.



# Kansas State Collegian

## editorials

### Streets Reflect Growth

The first sign of growth in any community is streets in need of repair. Manhattan and K-State apparently are growing, because some of their major streets are in various states of ill repair.

**GOOD STREETS** are vital, not only to city residents, but to students as well. A city which is "home" for more than 10,000 students cannot afford bad streets.

Although much has been done in the last few months to repair streets close to campus, much remains to be done. Manhattan and K-State officials are to be commended for action to solve the problem of Aggieville—campus traffic.

Editorial

But bad streets do exist. North Manhattan Avenue from Smurthwaite past the Royal Towers Apartments is like cobblestone; Anderson Avenue is worse, and the streets north and west of the men's residence halls are unsafe.

**PARTS** of some streets fall under jurisdiction of the University. These streets, more than city streets perhaps, should be well maintained.

The volume of University traffic requires that streets be in good repair. Well-kept streets are relatively inexpensive when compared with other construction costs. Yet they can mean a great deal in terms of convenience, safety and efficiency.

Manhattan and the University comprise one of the fastest growing communities in Kansas. But progress should not be hindered by a lack of quality streets.—bob rice.

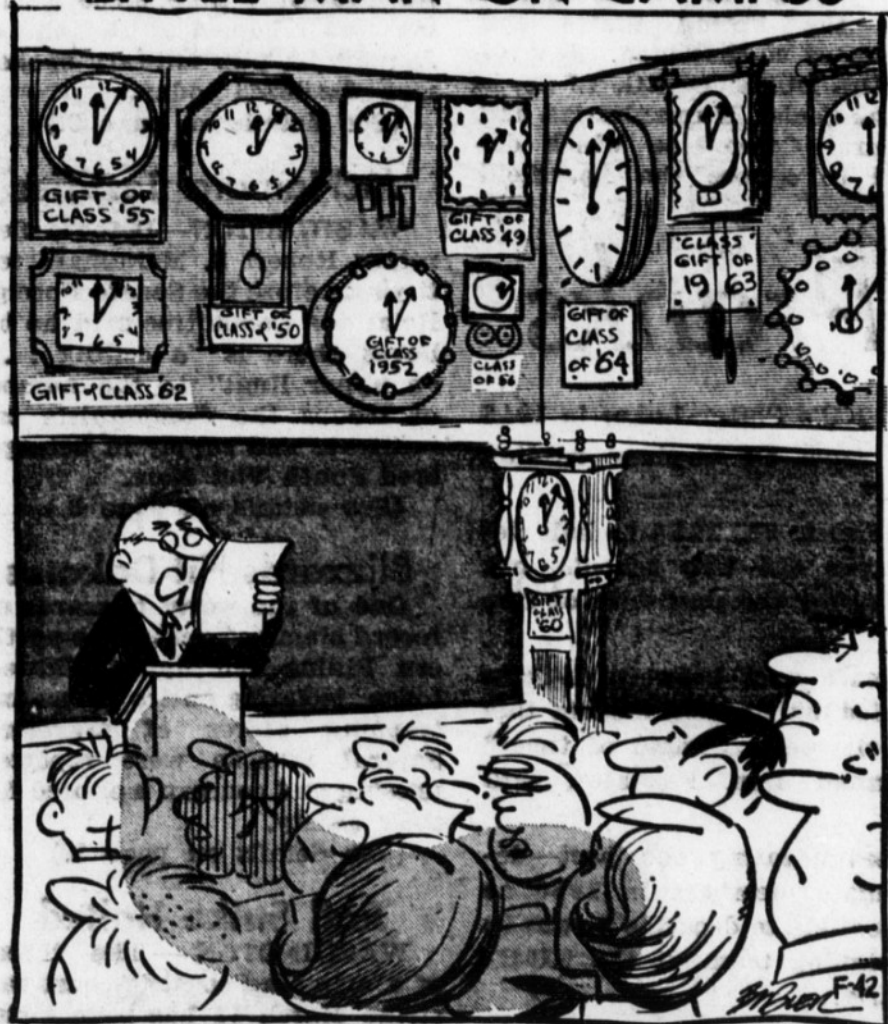
### Patriotism Context—Difficult

What do we mean by patriotism in the context of our times? Patriotism is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime. This is a mighty assignment. For it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them.—Adlai Stevenson

### Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Editorial Policy

"To the press alone, checkered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been obtained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

—James Madison

This is the ideal which guides Collegian editorial policy. However, it is necessary to achieve realism before meeting the ideal. Based on this principle, it is the Collegian's responsibility to editorially support the following:

**Increased student interest in student government and student politics.**

**A Student Governing Association** which is an effective and meaningful voice of the students—not just an extension of the student body.

**A traffic plan** to alleviate student-automobile congestion and to insure pedestrian safety.

**Cigarette sales** on campuses of Kansas' state universities and colleges.

**An increased activity fee** to support a broader-based, more enriched student activity program, but not including student fees for a new football stadium.

**A system of professor evaluation** by students.

**A well-rounded athletic program** with more emphasis on minor sports.

**Continued improvement on campus grounds** and

**A building of a motel-convention center** as a facility to attract conventions.

**The proposed expansion of the Union.**

**Continued improvement of the University's cultural atmosphere.**

**Increased dialogue** among students, faculty and administrators.

## Computerized Enrolling Creates Little Discontent

The adage, "There's always room for improvement," can sound superfluous when improvement has just been made. It's a truism, though, so we keep looking for better ways of doing things.

**THE SYSTEM OF** computer registration is fast and easy, almost unbelievably so for those who had to stand in 400-yard lines only two years ago. This improvement has been coupled with the inevitable flaws of a new system and their eventual elimination will create no nostalgia.

Other Papers

Say . . .

No one likes to be tagged as a reject, and when that tag is applied by a machine, the irritation is heightened. In small ways everyone is rejected for something each day but children and computers are the only ones that tell you about it.

**IT IS REALIZED** that computers can't tolerate mistakes, but perhaps its masters might program a bit of tact into its ever-so-efficient work. Even something as oblique as, "Have you tried the U of A?" would be preferable to a giant REJECT stamped across the face of next semester's would-be schedule.

Another item which seems to have been sowing a little discontent this winter is the drop-add procedure. The procurement of slips and cards presents no problem (relatively), but the hour wait in front of the Moeur buildings could be eliminated. Since the lines have seemed to be of a more or less constant length and have represented an hour's wait, one student has suggested that the doors simply open an hour sooner.

**MORE REALISTICALLY,** the advisors might possibly be able to handle drop-add in a manner similar to the way they took care of the initial registration. After all, what happens to the window in the Moeur

Building is not as complicated as all that.

As a whole, computer registration can be termed a success with only the mildest qualifications. There are those who claim that they can't deal with a computer, but we suspect that these are the same people who couldn't deal with Miss Jones, whom the computer replaced.

Miss Jones could sometimes puzzle through errors, which the computer can't; but Miss Jones also got out of bed on the wrong side occasionally, which the computer never does. Cheers for the new way.—State Press, Tempe, Ariz.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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# Tornadoes Rip Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—An awesome series of tornadoes slashed across Mississippi and Alabama Thursday, leaving 57 persons dead and 450 injured.

One twister hit a crowded shopping center in a Jackson residential area, killing at least a dozen persons. A family of six was wiped out when their home at Leesburg was blown apart.

AUTHORITIES feared the toll would go higher as rescue squads sifted through debris under emergency floodlights that gave the Candlestick Park shopping center in Southwest Jackson the appearance of wartime London.

Part of a weather system that also caused heavy rains

which sent hundreds of persons fleeing from flash floods in Alabama and Georgia, the tornadoes struck their most devastating blows in the Jackson area.

ROARING "like an express train," a twister plowed into the Candlestick Park teeming with late afternoon shoppers and left a rubble of mangled bodies and twisted steel.

"I've been in Korea and the shopping center looked as if it had been hit by a bomb," said Kenneth Fairly, city editor of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times. "There was only one building left that even looked like a building."

A LITTLE GIRL ran from one of the wrecked houses as Mayor Allen Thomson inspected

the damage. "Where's my mommy and daddy?" she cried, and fainted at Thompson's feet.

Rescue workers uncovered six bodies in neighboring Flowood, and 20 more victims were reported at the Forkville-Leesburg-Walnut Grove area about 30 miles northeast of Jackson.

SWOOPING INTO Alabama, tornadoes knocked down trees and power lines and damaged buildings at Aliceville, Buhl near Tuscaloosa and Gardendale near Birmingham. One man was killed at Buhl.

Squalls dumped six inches of rain at Warner Robins, Ga., and five inches at Columbus, Ga., where almost 250 persons evacuated their homes ahead of rising waters. A number of families fled their homes in Fort Payne, Ala., as water swirled through downtown streets and into houses.

A DELTA airliner, carrying 42 persons, was caught by a strong crosswind as it landed at Birmingham and skidded 2,000 feet down a wet runway and stopped in mud Thursday night. No one was injured.

Power was knocked out in most of Jackson and the surrounding areas by the destructive winds and many residents spent much of the night in darkness.

## McNamara Sees Lid On Viet Cong Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara believes there is "a ceiling . . . an upper range" to the number of troops the Communists can infiltrate and supply in beleaguered South Viet Nam.

The Pentagon chief, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday, thus seemed to imply there was a reciprocal ceiling on total U.S. forces in the Viet Nam war.

THE U.S. EFFORT can remain limited, he said, if U.S. air attacks can prevent much more than 150 tons of supplies a day from reaching Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in the South.

McNamara's remarks to the committee were obviously intended by the administration to be a comprehensive reply to the questions raised on Capitol Hill during the "great debate" on U.S. Viet Nam policy.

HE DID NOT give newsmen any specific outline of the ceiling of men and supplies the Viet Cong could move South, nor did he say how close to that ceiling the Communists were.

He told the committee in a private and long-delayed brief-

ing that he could not estimate how long the war would last nor how many additional U.S. troops would be required.

THE ANSWERS to those questions—and to the question of whether the United States faces "an unlimited, open-ended military commitment to a major land war in Asia"—depend largely on the Communists, he said.

"We must bear in mind that victory for us and for South Viet Nam is a limited objective. We do not seek to destroy North Viet Nam or even to maintain a base in South Viet Nam. We win if North Viet Nam leaves South Viet Nam alone," McNamara said.

WITH THIS as U.S. policy, he added, "We have done everything humanly possible, both militarily and diplomatically, to make it unmistakably clear there is no justification for Communist China to involve itself in the war in Viet Nam."

After hearing McNamara, Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman and a major critic of U.S. policy, said he could not accept the secretary's contention that the U.S. commitment was not "open-minded."

"It looks to me as if it is open-ended—that our efforts are directed at a surrender of North Viet Nam" by all necessary means, he said.

## Rail Strike Threat Stopped by Court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The threat of a crippling coast-to-coast rail strike March 31 has been virtually wiped out by a federal court ruling against rail unions.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff ruled Thursday the unions could not call a strike to try to force the railroads to rehire 22,500 firemen and trainmen who lost their jobs two years ago under a federal arbitration award.

The judge said that if the unions wanted to try to get the jobs back their only course was to use the lengthy procedures of the Railway Labor Act.

Today in—

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS:

Thursday: Joy Cadiz, Gr; Gerald Childers, AGE Fr; and Michael Howell, NE Fr.

#### DISMISSALS:

Thursday: John Minor, PRV So; Douglas Easton, Fr; and William Gilliland, GEO Sr.

Today: David Kolars, ENG Jr; and Elmer Sunderland, IE Fr.

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## Blizzards Isolate Towns In Northern Plains Region

By United Press International

One of the worst blizzards on record slammed across the northern Plains and upper Midwest today, isolating entire towns and trapping scores of travelers. Several persons were reported missing and concern mounted for their safety.

FREIGHT TRAINS were all but buried under towering drifts of snow in the Dakotas. Hundreds of schools were closed and power failures hit many communities.

High winds howled across northeastern Colorado, sending at least six automobiles and two semi-trailer trucks reeling off highways. No serious injuries were reported.

WINDS MORE than 60 miles an hour rammed snow into

mountainous drifts in the Dakotas. At Pierre, S.D., a farm couple was last seen at 4 p.m., Thursday on their way to their home seven miles out of town. A deputy sheriff went looking for them but his car bogged down in the snow and he had to abandon it to a wrecker.

The storm prevented the Jamestown, N.D., Sun from delivering its newspapers for the first time in 41 years. Police Chief Earl Vredenburg of Mandan, N.D., said the blizzard was the "worst I've seen."

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## Bridges, Railroads Attacked in North

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force planes struck the vital Red River Delta region northwest of Hanoi in Communist North Viet Nam for the first time since bombing was resumed at the end of January, a U.S. military spokesman disclosed today.

Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs and F4C Phantom jets ranged up and down the Red River railroad line northwest of the capital all day Thursday and into the night, ripping up trains, boxcars, rail sidings and bridges.

THE U.S. spokesman said two trains were heavily damaged and two rail bridges destroyed on a segment of the line 63 miles northwest of Hanoi. The railroad line, heavily defended by anti-aircraft guns, leads toward Communist China.

It was the first time U.S. planes had crossed the so-called "Hanoi-Haiphong line" in the industrial heartland of the North since bombing was resumed Feb. 1 after a 37-day lull.

PILOTS REPORTED encountering anti-aircraft fire during all of the raids and several

strikes were called down on the Communist ack-ack batteries.

The American planes inflicted heavy damage on one rail siding which had 20 freight cars standing idle on it.

U.S. NAVY planes attacked two large motorized junks 25 miles southeast of Haiphong, the major port in North Viet Nam. One sank and the other was left dead in the water.

The U.S. military spokesman said only light sporadic contact was made against Communist troops on the ground in South Viet Nam.

U.S. MARINES, 1st Air Cavalry troopers, 1st Infantry Division soldiers and 101st Airborne paratroopers were having a hard time finding the elusive Viet Cong in their widely separated operations.

## Weather

Strong winds partly cloudy with snow squalls today. Westerly winds 25 to 40 mph today. Colder today and continued cold tonight. Generally fair Saturday and not so cold. High today in the 30s. Low tonight 10 to 15.

## Campus Bulletin

K-STATE SOCCER Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday southeast of campus.

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel will meet at 9 Saturday night in the Jewish Community Center.

STEVE ARMENTROUT, professor of mathematics, University of Iowa, will present "Dogbones, Donuts and Decompositions" at 4 p.m. and "Antoine's Necklace" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Physical Science 102. This is a part of a nationwide program of visiting lecturers.

MILLING INDUSTRY representatives from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska will be on campus Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, for a joint meeting of districts 1 and 2 of the Association of Operative Millers.

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**THE DINKS**

8:30-12

SATURDAY EVENING



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## SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

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## Placement Center

# Weekly Interviews Reported

Interviews in the Placement Center Monday through Friday for seniors and graduate students are scheduled below.

Work locations are entered in parentheses after company names. "S" indicates spring interviews.

"S.F." indicates that planned interviews are not conducted in summer, "W" indicates special opportunities for women, "II" indicates interest in June graduates, "III" August graduates, "I" January graduates and "\*" indicates that degrees given may not be complete.

**MONDAY:**  
American - Standard Industrial Div. (Dearborn, Mich.), S, W, II, III, BS in Ag. Engg., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Beloit Corp. (Beloit, Wisc.), S, II, III, BS in EE, Computer, Programmers; BS, MS, in ME.  
USDA Consumer and Mktg. Serv. (Albert Lea, Minn.), S, II, III, BS in Agron., Ani. Sci., Biochem., Dairy Sci., Ent., Hort., Bact., Chem., Food and Nutr., Inst. Mgmt.

Federal Aviation Agency (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, W, II, BS in CE.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. (Dallas, Texas), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Agctg.

U. S. Public Health Serv. (Detroit, Mich.), S, F, II, III, \*  
Skelly Oil Co. (Tulsa, Okla.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., ChE, ME; BS, MS in Agctg.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. (Pittsburgh, Pa.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Phys., CE (sales); BS, MS in EE, IE, ME, NE.

Phillips Petroleum Co. (Bartlesville, Okla.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Agctg., Bus. Admin.

Phillips Petroleum Co. (Bartlesville, Okla.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Math.; MS, PhD in Chem., Phys., Applied Mech., ChE, EE, ME; PhD in Stat.

Phillips Petroleum Co. (Bartlesville, Okla.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in ChE, CE, EE, ME, Arch. Engg., Arch.

Phillips Petroleum Co. (Bartlesville, Okla.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Chem., ChE, EE, IE, ME; BS in Combined tech. and bus. degree.

Phillips Petroleum Co. (Bartlesville, Okla.), S, F, \* BS, MS in Chem., ChE, EE, IE, ME; Summer, Sr's, Grad., above majors.

Phillips Petroleum Co. (Bartlesville, Okla.), S, F, II, III, BS in Agctg., Bus. Admin.

General Motors Corp. (Detroit, Mich.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Stat.; BS, MS in Agctg., MS, PhD in Applied Mech., Phys.; All degrees: Chem., ME, IE, EE, ChE; summers, Jr's, above majors.

Boeing Co. (Wichita), S, F, II, III, All degrees, Agctg. Bus. Admin., Econ., Math., Stat., Phys., ME, IE, EE, CE, ChE, Applied Mech.

**TUESDAY:**  
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. (Wichita), S, F, II, III, I, BS, MS in Agctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math.

Food and Drug Admin. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, W, II, III, I, BS, MS in Agron., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Feed Tech.; all degrees: Biochem., Ent., Bact., Chem.; All Ag. and Sci. students with 30 or more sem. hrs. in sci.

Halliburton Co. (Duncan, Okla.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in ChE.  
Halliburton Co. (Duncan, Okla.), S, F, III, II, BS in IE; BS, MS in ME; summer, Jr's, Sr's, Grad. Students; above majors.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. (Boston, Mass.), S, F, II, I, BS in Chem, BS, MS in Agctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Phys., Stat.

TRW Capacitor Div. (Ogallala, Neb.), S, F, II, III, BS in ME, EE, \*  
City of Tulsa, (Tulsa, Okla.), S, F, II, III, BS in CE; summer, Jr's, Sr', above majors.

Saga Food Service, Inc., (Kalamazoo, Mich.), S, II, III, BS in Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin., Hotel Rest. Swift and Co. Research and Dev. (Chicago, Ill.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Feed Tech., Foods and Nutr., Bact., Bact., Chem., ChE, ME; BS, MS in Stat., BS, PhD in Biochem.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
U.S. Army Corps of Engg., K.C. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, W, II, III, BS in EE, ME; BS, MS in CE; summer; soph. Jr's, above majors.

Automatic Electric Co. (Northlake, Ill.), S, W, II, III, BS in ChE, IE, Phys.; BS, MS in Math., ME; All degrees, EE.

The Gas Service Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, II, I, BS in EE, IE, ME, CE, ChE.  
General American Trans. Co. (Chicago, Ill.), S, II, BS in Agctg., BS, MS in Math., Stat., ChE, CE,

IE, ME; MS in Bus. Admin., Econ., Applied Mech.

Moser Secretarial School (Chicago, Ill.), S, W, II, III, I, \* interested in the secretarial career or in Moser. summer, Jr's, Sr's, Grad. students; above information.

Ohio Edison Co. (Akron, Ohio), S, II, III, BS in ME, EE.  
Soil Conservation Serv. (Salina), S, F, W, II, BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Agron., Ag. Engg., CE; summer, Soph., Jr's; above majors.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. (Springfield, Mo.), S, F, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, CE, EE, ME.

Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. (Independence, Mo.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Ag. Engg., ChE, EE, IE, ME; MS in Applied Mech., NE.

Burroughs Corp. (Topeka), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Agctg., Bus. Admin.  
Texas Instruments, Inc. (Dallas, Texas), S, F, W, II, III, MS in Bus. Admin.; MS, PhD in Met. Engg., Operations Res.; All degrees: Chem., Phys., ChE, EE, IE, ME.

**THURSDAY:**  
Armco Steel Corp. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, EE, IE, ME, Arch. Engg.; BS, MS in CE.

The Ceco Corp. (Chicago, Ill.), S, F, II, III, BS in CE, IE, ME, Arch. Engg., Arch.

Hales and Hunter Co. (Chicago, Ill.), S, F, II, BS in all Ag. majors, Agctg., Vet. Med., Ag. Engg.

Hawthorn Co. (Div. of Kellwood), (New Haven, Mo.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Agctg., Bus. Admin., Chem., IE, ME; summer, Jr's, Sr's, above majors.

Trans World Airlines, Inc. (New York, N. Y.), S, II, BS in Agctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts; BS, MS in EE, ME.

American Can Co. (New York, N. Y.), S, F, II, III, BS in Econ., Lib. Arts, ChE, IE, ME.  
Wilson and Co., Inc. (Kansas City), S, F, II, III, BS in Ag. Econ., Ani. Sci., Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts.

**FRIDAY:**  
Armco Steel Corp. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, II, III, Summer, Jr's, Sr's, see majors Armco Steel above (Thursday).

Army and Air Force Exchange Serv. (Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Econ., Lib. Arts, Psy., BS, MS in Agctg., Bus. Admin.

Emerson Electric (St. Louis, Mo.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Math., Phys., Stat., CE; BS, MS in Agctg., Bus. Admin., EE, IE, ME; summer, Sr's, Grad. students, above majors.

General Foods Corp. (White Plains, N. Y.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Biochem., Mill. Tech., Chem., ChE, EE, IE, ME, Bakery Mgmt.; summer, Jr's, Sr's, Grad. students, above majors.

General Foods Corp. (White Planes, N. Y.), S, F, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Psy.

Harnischfeger Corp. (Milwaukee, Wisc.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Agctg., Bus. Admin., CE, EE, IE, ME Math. (Data proc. or I. E.)  
City of Kansas City, Mo. (Kansas

City, Mo.), S, II, BS in CE; summer, Fr., Soph., Jr's Sr's, Grad students, above majors.

National Biscuit Co., (New York, N. Y.), S, W, II, III, BS, MS in Biochem., Agctg., Bus. Admin. (12 hrs. agctg. min.) Chem.

National Helium Corp. (Liberal), S, II, BS in ChE, EE, ME.  
Naval Ordnance Lab. (Corona, Calif.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Stat. (Engg.), ME; MS in Applied Mech.; all degrees, Phys. (Eltn-solid state), EE, (ELTN).

Sperry Phoenix Co. (Phoenix, Ariz.), S, F, II, III, all degrees, EE; BS, MS in ME.

**TEACHER PLACEMENT:**  
**MONDAY:**  
Oak Park and River Forest High School (Oak Park, Ill.), Sec.

El Rancho Unified School District (Pico Rivera, Calif.), Elem. and Sec.  
**TUESDAY:**  
Bonner Springs Public Schools (Bonner Springs), Elem. and Sec.; Spanish-Eng. Phys.-Math. Soc. Sci. and Eng.

Jefferson Union School District (Santa Clara, Calif.), Elem. and Sec.  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
School District of Kansas City (Kansas City, Mo.), Elem. and Sec.

Westside Community Schools (Omaha, Neb.), Elem. and Sec.  
La Puente Union High School District (La Puente, Calif.), Sec.

Lincoln Public Schools (Lincoln, Neb.), Elem. and Sec.  
School District 6 (Littleton, Colo.), Elem. and Sec.

**THURSDAY:**  
Simi Valley Unified School District (Simi, Calif.), Elem. and Sec.  
**FRIDAY:**  
Tulsa Public Schools (Tulsa, Okla.), Elem. and Sec.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:**  
**MONDAY:**  
Phillips Petroleum Company (Bartlesville, Okla.), Sr., Grad., in Ch., ChE, EE, IE, ME.

**TUESDAY:**  
City of Tulsa (Tulsa, Okla.), Jr., Sr., in CE.  
Halliburton Company (Duncan, Okla.), Jr., Sr., Gr., in Ch., ChE, IE, ME.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Moser Secretarial School (Chicago, Ill.), Jr., Sr., Grad., W.  
Soil Conservation Service (Salina), Soph., Jr., Agr., Econ., Agron., AgE, CE.

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, (Kansas City), Soph., Jr., in CE, EE, ME, Structural Design.

**THURSDAY:**  
Hawthorn Co. (New Haven, Mo.), Jr., Sr., in ChE, IE, ME, Agct., Bus. Ad.

Armco Steel Corporation (Kansas City, Mo.), Jr., Sr., in Bus. Ad., Econ., Lib. Arts, CE, EE, IE, ME, Arch. E.

**FRIDAY:**  
City of Kansas City, Mo., Fr., Soph., Jr's, Sr., Gr., in CE.  
Emerson Electric Company (St. Louis, Mo.), Sr., Gr., in Agct., Bus. Ad., Math, Physics, Stat., CE, EE, IE, ME.

General Foods Corporation (White Plains, N. Y.), Jr., Sr., Gr., in Bakery Mgmt., Bioch., Mill. Tech., Cr., ChE, EE, IE, ME.

# Ag Undersecretary Speaks Here Sunday

A former farm boy who now is the number two man in the U.S. Department of Agriculture will return Sunday to his native Kansas to participate in a Newman Center Forum here.

John Schnittker, Undersecretary of Agriculture, will address the Forum at 3:30 p.m. in the St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Student Center. He will also speak at 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Country Club.

Schnittker's speech will be religiously orientated rather than agricultural or political, Kramer said.

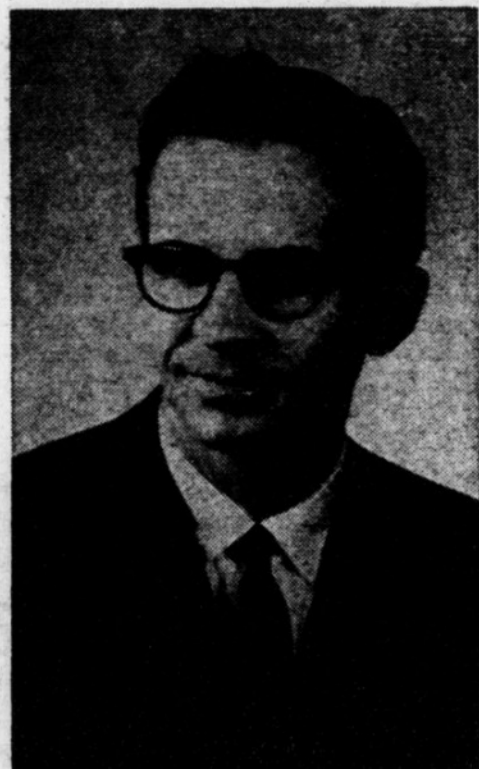
The Newman Forum is a lecture series to stimulate the cultural and intellectual development of the Catholic community in Kansas, according to the Rev. Carl Kramer. Also on the series this April will be the Rev. Raymond Nogar, O.P., scientist, author and lecturer. He speaks on April 24 on "The Strange World of Teilhard de Chardin."

Schnittker, who received his B.S. in agriculture from K-State in 1950, is a former president of the K-State Newman Club.

He joined the K-State faculty in 1953 and had his first Washington assignment in 1958-1959 when he was on leave for a year to serve on the staff of the Council of Economic Advisers at President Eisenhower's request.

After two more Washington assignments in 1961 he entered full time government service. He became Undersecretary of Agriculture last year at the age of 40.

Schnittker has a PhD in agricultural economics from Iowa State University.



JOHN SCHNITTKER  
Undersecretary of Agriculture

## Mu Phi Epsilon Officer Visits Here

The district director of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Professional Music sorority, recently visited the K-State chapter. Miss Mariette Simpson, the College of Emporia, gave instruction and aid to the new officers.

New officers were installed by outgoing president, Margie Vathauer.

## Jayhawk Car Smash

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## Coeds Pick March Days For Memorable Occasions

Michael-Elliott

The pinning of Cynthia Michael, HT So, and Bob Elliott, BA So, was announced. Cynthia is from Overland Park. Bob, a Tau Kappa Epsilon, is from Prairie Village.

Hayer-Duncan

The pinning of Christin Hayer, EED So, and Michael Duncan, PRV So, was announced recently. Christin, a Delta Zeta,

is from Chile. Michael, an Alpha Tau Omega, is from Manhattan.

Reeves-Gamble

The engagement of Nancy Reeves, EED Jr, and Bill Gamble was announced recently. Nancy is an Alpha Chi Omega and Bill is a Delta Chi. Bill, a recent K-State graduate, now is attending Navy Officers School. Both are from Kansas City.



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### To Tune of \$200

## Money Puts AMS in Swing

A \$200 appropriation to the Association of Married Students (AMS) approved this week by Student Senate will put the organization in working order, Michael McCarthy, Jardine mayor, said today.

AMS plans to compile an index of married students both on-and-off campus. The recent appropriation will cover mail-

ing costs and office supplies for the project.

"We have made a lot of long-range plans we hope to complete," McCarthy said.

AMS IS COMPOSED of several married student groups which formed the new organization for a more uniform representation in campus affairs. McCarthy is executive mayor of the Government of Campus Married Housing (GCMH), which in-

cludes married students living in Jardine and Campus Courts trailer park.

GCMH and the Dames Club, a married women's organization of on-and-off campus students, are represented in AMS.

MARRIED STUDENTS Council governs the activities of AMS, McCarthy said. Representatives of the Council include, the executive mayor of GCMH, president of dames club, two student senators and two off-campus students.

AMS is investigating the possibility of developing a family center at Jardine to provide family counseling, budgeting advice, a nursery school, speech pathology and a children's theater.

THE PROPOSED center could be built on existing property and financed by funds from such organizations as the Ford Foundation, McCarthy said. Full-time personnel could staff the center and research projects could be carried out by different University departments, he said.

If the center becomes a reality, the Endowment Association probably would be given charge of the facilities and they could then be maintained by Housing Office.

AMS also will conduct a survey on whether or not married students would be in favor of an obstetrical care program through the University and a "well-baby" clinic to provide regular check-ups for children.

## KS-KU Coeds To Match Basketball Teams Sunday

A coeds' basketball game between KU and K-State may lead to the formation of a women's intramural basketball league.

TEN K-STATE coeds attended a basketball Sports Day Feb. 12 and lost both to KU (48-18) and Mount St. Scholastica (27-24). Undaunted, the girls will play a rematch at KU Sunday.

"If there are enough girls interested, we will form a league next year. We could play an 11-game schedule, with a game every week or every other week," Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor, said.

TWELVE COEDS are on the basketball team, two are not physical education majors and

three are freshmen. All officials are women.

Other major intramural activity in women's physical education, will include a volleyball day at Washburn University Saturday, March 12, and a softball day at KU May 7.

LAST SEMESTER a bowling day was held at Mount St. Scholastica and a field hockey day at Pittsburg. Two years ago Washburn and KU attended a round robin basketball tournament here at K-State.

The Kansas Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women plans these activities at a yearly conference. This year the organization met at K-State at Rock Springs 4-H Camp.

## Musicians To Sing Sunday

Madrigal Singers and Women's Glee Club will present their annual spring concert in the All Faiths Chapel at 3 p.m. Sunday, conducted by Jean Sloop.

The Madrigal Singers will present three Renaissance works in Latin.

The Women's Glee will pre-

sent two Bach Chorales arranged by Miss Sloop.

Also included in the program will be English Madrigals, Hungarian folk tunes, and a medley of tunes from Broadway.

Following the concert the groups will begin their annual day and a half spring tour

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WITH

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Go, Cats—Have a Celebration.

Smash the Hawks!!

## THE PARABLE

A film shown at the World's Fair in the Protestant Orthodox Pavilion and awarded a citation at the Cannes Film Festival.

FREE SHOWING AT UCCF CENTER  
(1021 Denison) Sunday at 6 p.m.

Campus showings in Union Little Theatre Monday at 10 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

CAMPUS SHOWINGS—25c

Discussion of film (Sound Off) in Student Union Lounge after Tuesday evening show.

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# Seek The Highest Adventure—Attend Church

**First Methodist Church**  
612 Poyntz  
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister  
University Class—9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall. Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Leavenworth and Eighth  
Samuel S. George  
Charles L. Williams Jr.  
Worship Services—9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.

**Assembly of God Church**  
Juliette and Vattier  
George O. Flora, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Blue Valley Memorial Methodist**  
835 Church Avenue  
Alton R. Pope, Pastor  
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m., College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue. Pot Luck Luncheon—Sunday noon.

**Baptist Campus Center**  
1801 Anderson  
R. Bruce Woods, Minister  
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens Avenue  
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., University Student's Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m. University's Student Fellowship—6:30 p.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Midweek Service—8 p.m. Wednesday.

**Sedalia Community Church**  
North on Highway 24-177  
Dr. Howard Hill  
Dr. Webster Sill  
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
511 Westview Drive  
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

**First Lutheran Church**  
Tenth and Poyntz  
Paul D. Olson, Minister  
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m., Student's Bible Class—9:30 a.m. at 915 Denison. Cost Supper and Program—5 p.m. at 915 Denison.  
Vespers—5 p.m. Tuesday in Danforth Chapel.  
Lenten Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Lutheran.

**Ogden Union Church**  
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—10:55 a.m., Youth Meeting—1:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid—1:30 p.m. Tuesday.  
Choir Rehearsal—1:30 p.m. Friday.

**First Congregational Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Poyntz and Juliette  
Rev. Julian B. Johnson  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
6th and Poyntz  
Allen E. Sither, Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

**Church of Christ**  
6th and Osage  
Forrest Shaffer, Minister  
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m., Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Zeandale Community Church**  
Rev. Virgil Haas  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
1000 Fremont  
Rev. Terry Edwards  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

**First Christian Church**  
115 N. 5th Street  
Rev. Ben. L. Duerfeldt  
Sunday School—9:50 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m. United Campus Christian Fellowship—5 p.m. at Denison Center.

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1110 College Avenue  
Charles P. Ford, Minister  
Church School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m.

**Jewish Community Center**  
910 Lee Street  
Rabbi David Spitz  
Friday Evening Service—8 p.m., Purim—Saturday Evening at 910 Lee Street.

**Church of God in Christ**  
916 Yuma  
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

**Unitarian Fellowship Center**  
512 Poyntz  
E. Brock Dale, Chairman  
Worship Service—11 a.m.

**Wesleyan Methodist Church**  
Poyntz at Manhattan  
James J. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Church Services—10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**First Southern Baptist Church**  
2221 College Heights  
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Choir Rehearsal—5:30 p.m., Student Supper—5 p.m., Training Union—6:15 p.m., Evening Worship—7:30 p.m., B.S.U.—12:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.  
Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
B.S.U. Vespers—6:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
1212 Bertrand  
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor  
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper for Students—6 p.m., Sunday Evening Services—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**KSU Mennonite Fellowship**  
1627 Anderson  
Discussion Groups—9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)**  
915 Denison  
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints**  
2812 Marlatt  
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President  
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m., Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**  
605 Allen Road  
Leslie Lind, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

**St. Isidore Catholic Church**  
711 Denison  
Rev. Carl Kramer  
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.  
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10, and 11:15 a.m.

Weekday Masses—Monday at 6:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m., Tuesday at 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m., Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m., Thursday at 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m., First Friday of the Month at 6:45 a.m., noon and 4 p.m., Ember Days—Friday and Saturday.  
Lenten Devotions—Friday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday Buffet—5:30. Discussion Groups—6:30 p.m.

**Seven Dolors Catholic Church**  
Juliette and Poyntz  
Msgr. W. H. Merchant  
Rev. Merlin Kieffer  
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner  
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m., Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

**First Baptist Church**  
Humboldt and Juliette  
Harold Moore, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

**Manhattan Friends Meeting**  
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison  
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk  
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1427 Anderson  
Dr. Warren Rempel  
Don Gaymon  
Choir—9 a.m., Church School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper and Program—5 p.m., Holy Communion—4:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Danforth Chapel  
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder  
Church School—9 a.m., Worship Service—10 a.m., Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

**Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)**  
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)  
David W. Gieschen, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m., Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

**Evangelical United Brethren**  
1609 College Avenue  
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister  
Morning Worship—8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School—9:45 a.m., U.C.C.F.—5 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

**Bible Missionary Church**  
1806A Fair Lane  
Grover Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**St. Luke's Lutheran**  
(Missouri Synod)  
330 N. Sunset  
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor  
Holy Eucharist—8:15 and 11 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m., Gamma Delta—6:30 p.m.

**Seventh-day Adventist Church**  
Laramie at 6th  
Fred Schultz, Pastor  
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

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# Alcohol Consumption Brings Out 'The Real You'

By NORMA PERRY

The party has been wild and the drinks have flowed freely. Your date is becoming obnoxious, although you feel withdrawn and sober. Each of you have had an equal number of drinks.

WHAT CAUSES the differ-

ences in temperament? Alcohol and personalities. It is not the amount of alcohol used that is important, but what effect alcohol has on the individual. Alcohol tends to exemplify individual personality differences.

"A normally, withdrawn person becomes dull and sleepy with the approach of intoxica-

tion, while a normally vivacious person may become a nuisance after a few drinks," Dr. Duncan, pathologist, head of Duncan Laboratories of Kansas City and Joplin, Mo., said in a report on the effects of alcohol. Dr. Duncan is chairman of the committee on Alcoholism for Jackson County Medical Society and Missouri Medical Assn.

"Conscious self-control is an important factor governing behavior in intoxication," he said. The experienced drinker anticipates the effects of alcohol and compensates for them. The beginner is overwhelmed.

LESS THAN .05 of 1 per cent of alcohol may be present in the blood without evidence of intoxication. This is the amount set for proof of sobriety in tests on motorists. This concentration

may be present after a person consumes one ounce of diluted alcohol, two ounces of whiskey or two bottles of beer, according to Duncan.

When the concentration of alcohol in the blood reaches .15 of 1 per cent, the average person whose stomach is free of food, will be intoxicated. Four ounces of alcohol, a half pint of whiskey or seven bottles of beer within two hours will produce this effect.

"THE DRINKER at this point is loud, argumentative, unreasonable and dangerous to himself and others," Duncan stated. The effects last for one to five hours.

At .4 of 1 per cent, the drinker, experienced or novice, will begin to pass out. This stage is reached after consuming eight

ounces of alcohol, one pint of whiskey or 12 bottles of beer in two hours, he said.

DEATH OCCURS when the alcohol in the blood reaches .7 of 1 per cent.

"The rate of consumption has a great deal to do with the effects drinking will have on an individual," Duncan said. "If a person drank at the same rate that his body burned the alcohol, one-third ounce per hour, intoxication would not occur."

"THIS WOULD mean drinking at a rate of one glass of beer per hour," he said. "But, because most people drink more rapidly than this, the alcohol they absorb continues to circulate in their blood streams."

Food eaten recently and body weight also determine the effects of alcohol on an individual.

## K-Steppers Corps To Twirl During Halftime Saturday

A twirling halftime show will be presented at the K-State-KU game Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Jan Miller, ENG Fr, will solo to the music of "Billboard Special."

The Steppers' routine will be based on the "Goldfinger" and "James Bond Theme." They will enter from the corners of the floor dressed in trench coats which they will shed to reveal black leotards with gold short-sleeved tops.

Dick Middleton, MTH So, will solo to "Twin Eagle Strut." Middleton will team with Jan Miller to the "Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines."

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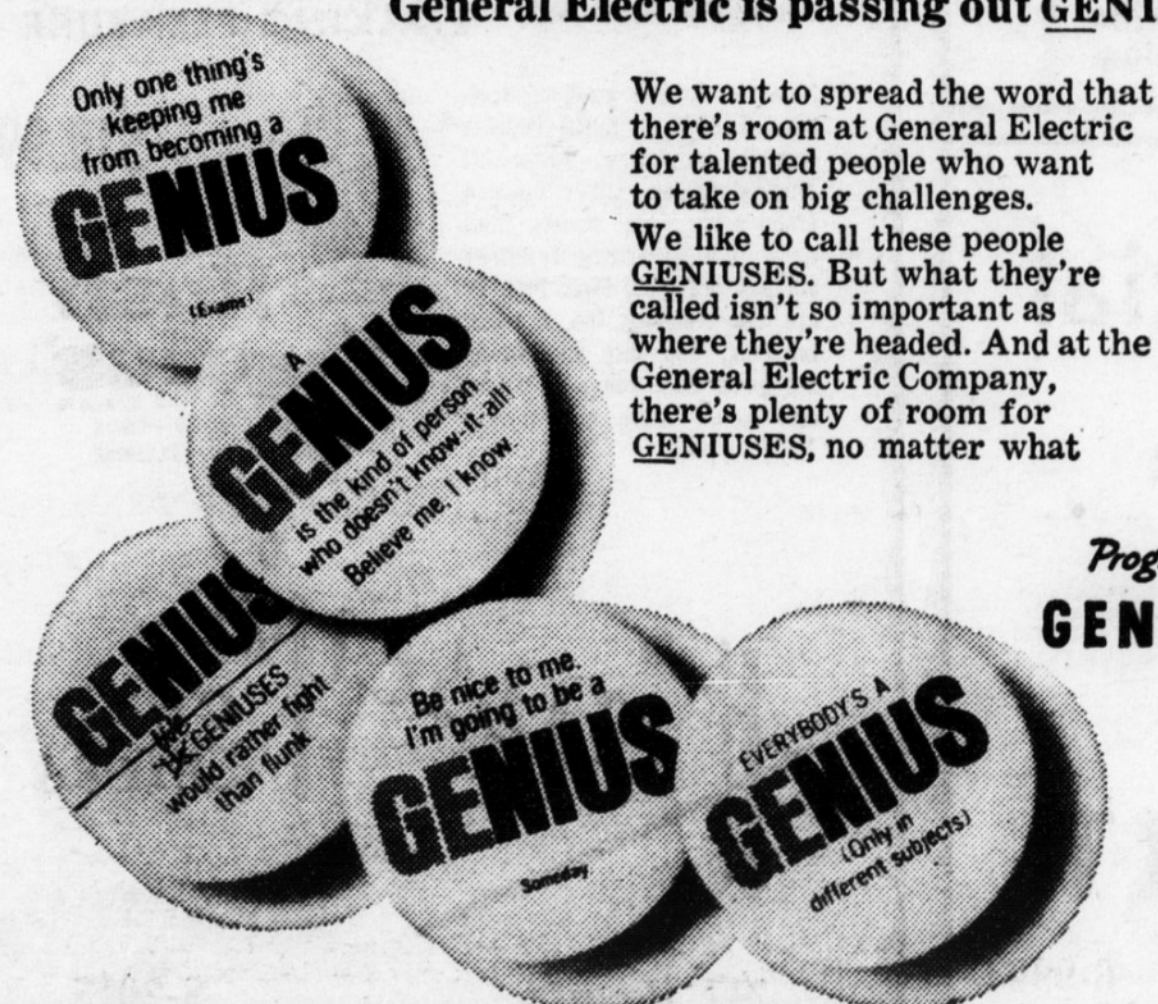
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EDIE ADAMS



By Eddie Dent

## Cat Tales



K-State and KU hit the hardwoods Saturday night for the 157th meeting between the two schools since 1907. The Jayhawks, thanks to some prosperous years under 'Cats' last victory was in Ahearn last year, 71-63.

### Revenge Maybe?

Apparently, a few of our neighbors down the Kaw decided to do some retaliating about the sign K-State decorated the KU scoreboard with last year—the "Go 'Cats—let's kill snob hill again" sign. Someone changed the "KS" sign on K-hill east of Manhattan to read "KU." It's a pretty good trick, but not much of a challenge. Everyone knows that K-hill, which is situated some distance from the main city area, is never guarded.

### Wildcats Underrated

I question the Associated Press's accuracy in the picking of an all-conference team. The first team selections seem pretty set, but I do think that a third place team deserves more recognition than one man on the second team (Earl Seyfert) and only one on honorable mention (Sammy Robinson).

Possibly it was hard to pick any outstanding K-Stater because so many were used in each game throughout the season, but when KU guard Jo Jo White received honorable mention after only playing since mid-term, that's going a little too far. Jo Jo is no doubt an outstanding ball player for a sophomore, and seems destined to become one of the league's all-time greats, but K-State has two guards (Dennis Berkholtz and Ron Paradis) that have been more valuable.

Berkholtz is a fine floor general and excellent ball handler, but has waited until the later part of the season to develop his shooting eye. Paradis, with his long range jump shot, can do more to a zone defense than anyone in the league.

### Let's Beat KU

Saturday, K-State is in a good position to spoil a league championship bid by its oldest rival. KU and Nebraska are tied for the league lead with 11-1 marks, each with two games left. In due respect of all factors, including the fact that a team from Kansas could represent the Big Eight in the NCAA, I want to beat KU. I think we owe it to them, and I really don't care how its done.

## Federation Meet Slated For Saturday at Lawrence

With a break in its regular schedule, K-State will enter both varsity and freshman trackmen in the State Federation Track and Field Championships at Lawrence Saturday.

The meet in Allen Field House will consist of two sessions, with the preliminaries beginning at 1:30 p.m. and the finals at 7:30 p.m.

IN ADDITION to the Wildcat entries, the field will include varsity and freshman performers from KU, Wichita State and several Central Intercollegiate Conference and Kansas Conference schools.

DeLoss Dodds, Wildcat coach, indicated that Conrad Nightingale will be entered in the mile run field.

Two weekends ago, the K-State junior posted an Allen Field House mark in this event with a 4:02.8 clocking.

LAST SATURDAY the Wildcats scored 28 points to place fourth in the Big Eight Indoor Championship at Kansas City, the highest finish for K-State in the conference meet since 1959.

Following the Federation meet, K-State varsity trackmen will prepare for the NCAA Indoor Championships scheduled for Saturday, March 12, in Detroit, Mich.

The Wildcats also will have varsity entries on that date for the Colorado Relays at Boulder, Colo.

## Wildcats Wrestling Finale Is Cancelled

The scheduled wrestling dual between K-State and Fort Hays originally planned to be held in Ahearn Gym on Saturday has been cancelled, according to coach Fritz Knorr.

It was the last dual meet of the season for the Wildcats who now finish the season with an 8-7 record.

The Big Eight Wrestling Championships here on March 11 and 12 will close out K-State's 1965-66 season.

## 'Cat Tankmen Fifth In Loop Swimfest

K-State swimmers were in fifth place in the Big Eight Conference's 34th annual swimming championship after Thursday's opening round action of the three-day meet.

The Wildcats scored 13 points on the strength of a second place finish by Tom Hanlon in the 50-yard freestyle and a third place finish in the 400-yard medley relay.

Oklahoma leads the pack with 38 points and looks like a shoo-in for their 12th straight championship.

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## Phi Delts, DUs Lose To Betas, Beta Sigs

Beta Theta Pi and Beta Sigma Psi remained undefeated in League One Volleyball competition Thursday night.

**THE BETAS** knocked Delta Upsilon from the unbeaten ranks, 6-8, 15-4, 9-5, and the Beta Sigs handed Phi Delta Theta its third consecutive setback, 7-4, 8-5. Both now own 2-0 records.

**SIGMA ALPHA** Epsilon now stands alone at the top of League Two standings, as a result of a hard-fought victory over previously unbeaten Delta Tau Delta, 9-11, 10-7, 9-7.

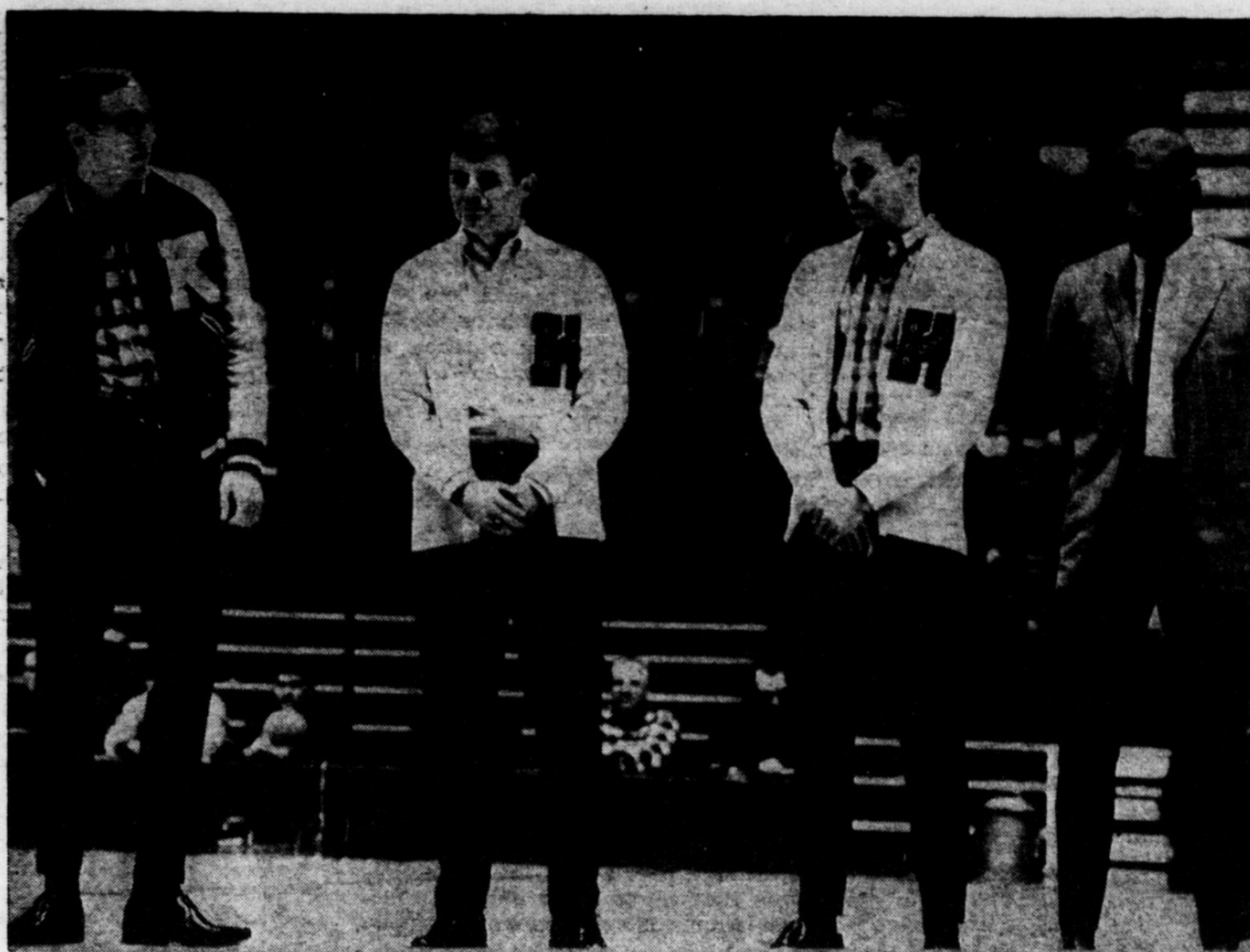
FarmHouse beat Delta Chi, 6-3, 5-10, 9-6, and Alpha Tau Omega dropped Sigma Chi 8-6, 4-9, 12-5, rounding out League Two play.

In League Three, Acacia swept into first place with a 9-3, 11-5 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Eps are now 2-1.

**TAU KAPPA** Epsilon won its second in succession after an opening loss, trouncing Alpha Gamma Rho, 13-2, 14-2. The AGR's are winless in three starts.

**LEAGUE FOUR** play found Phi Kappa Tau tightening its hold on first place by smothering Triangle, 11-5, 6-8, 7-4.

Alpha Kappa Lambda sent Pi Kappa Alpha down to its first loss, 9-11, 11-9, 9-7, while the Iranian Association won its third consecutive exhibition game over a League Four team, romping past Delta Sigma Phi, 12-7, 15-1.



Staff Photo

**JIM HOFFMANN**, Dick Barnard, Ron Paradis and Sammy Robinson will play their last game in a Wildcat uniform Saturday night. The four seniors, pictured here before the

Colorado game two weeks ago, will finish their college career against Iowa State Monday night at Ames.

### Wildcats a Spoiler?

## Hawks Invade Ahearn

By **BOB JUDD**

Upset-minded K-State will try to play the spoiler in Saturday night's sellout game with KU. Tipoff time is 7:40 p.m. in Ahearn Field House with a seven station television audience slated to watch.

The sixth ranked team in the nation, the Jayhawks feature two all Big-Eight selections in 6-11 center Walt Wesley and 6-1 guard Delvey Lewis.

**WESLEY**, Big-Eight scoring leader last year with a 26.9 average, is scoring at a 21.0 clip this year.

Lewis, who is the Jayhawk playmaker, consistently plays flawless ball and makes the big play for KU.

Jo Jo White, 6-3 guard who was named as honorable men-

tion, on the all-conference team has been a spark to the Jayhawk stretch drive since he became eligible at semester.

**OTHER** Jayhawks to watch are Al Lopes, 6-5 forward who was named to the All-conference second team, and Roger Bohnenstiehl, 6-7 center-forward who was honorable mention.

The Wildcats, in third place with an 8-4 record, will be trying to salvage the final game of the three-game series. KU defeated the Wildcats in the Big-Eight Tournament 69-63 and again at Lawrence 69-61.

The Jayhawks, who are tied with Nebraska for the league lead with a 11-1 conference rec-

ord, must win to insure their chance of a first place finish.

**DENNIS BERKHOLTZ**, who scored a career high of 20 points against Nebraska Tuesday night, and Earl Seyfert will be expected to lead K-State.

Seyfert, named to the Big-Eight second team, has been an important part of K-State's stretch drive.

Sammy Robinson, picked an honorable mention, will also be expected to contribute to the Wildcat attack.

Four Wildcat Seniors will finish their collegiate careers in Ahearn Field House. Forward Jim Hoffman and guards Sammy Robinson, Ron Paradis, and Dick Barnard will be playing in their final home game.

**THE QUARTET** will be recognized five minutes before tipoff time which is set for 7:40.

The late starting time is due to the television hookup which will beam the traditional clash to seven stations throughout Kansas.

This is the final home game for the Wildcats. Tex Winter's five will travel to Ames Monday night to end the season against Iowa State's Cyclones.

#### PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State	
Jim-Hoffman (6-6)	F
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Roy Smith (6-10)	C
Dennis Berkholtz (6-0)	G
Sammy Robinson (6-0)	G
Kansas	
Ron Franz (6-6)	F
Al Lopes (6-5)	F
Walt Wesley (6-11)	C
Del Lewis (6-1)	G
Jo Jo White (6-3)	G

### Athletic Events

#### TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

**Basketball**—KU at K-State, Saturday. Game time—7:40 p.m. K-State at Iowa State, Monday.

**Swimming**—K-State at Big Eight swim meet (Norman) Today and Saturday.

**Wrestling**—Fort Hays meet for Saturday cancelled.

**Gymnastics**—K-State at KU, Saturday.

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# Seyfert Gains Spot On All-loop Squad

## Big Eight Title Chase Still on

Earl Seyfert, K-State's late-blooming sophomore, was named to a second team All-Big Eight position by the Associated Press in their annual end of the year honor roll of players.

Sammy Robinson, hustling senior guard, was given honorable mention and was the only other Wildcat receiving recognition.

LEADING the All-conference first team were near unanimous picks giant Walt Wesley of KU and Nebraska's playmaker, Grant Simmons.

Rounding out the top five were the Jayhawks' nifty guard Delvy Lewis, Iowa State's outstanding sophomore Don Smith and CU stalwart Chuck Gardner.

Included with Seyfert on the second team were Nate Branch of Nebraska, Al Lopes of KU, Don Sidle of Oklahoma and Ron Coleman of Missouri.

VOLATILE Joe Cipriano of

Nebraska was named coach of the year for leading the Cornhuskers to their first winning team in 15 seasons and a possible Big Eight championship.

Smith was voted Sophomore of the Year over a host of outstanding players. In all, 10 of the 21 players mentioned were sophomores.

### First Team

Walt Wesley, Kansas 6-11 senior, Fort Myers, Fla.; Chuck Gardner, Colorado 6-7 senior, Yardley, Pa.; Don Smith, Iowa State 6-8 sophomore, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Grant Simmons, Nebraska 6-8 senior, Omaha, Neb.; Delvy Lewis, Kansas 6-1 senior, Topeka, Kan.

### Second Team

Earl Seyfert, Kansas State 6-7; Nate Branch, Nebraska 6-1½; Don Sidle, Oklahoma 6-8; Al Lopes, Kansas 6-5; Ron Coleman, Missouri 6-1.

### Honorable Mention

Sammy Robinson, Kansas State; Willie Rogers, Oklahoma; Al Koch and Bob Ziegler, Iowa State; Rodger Bohnenstiehl, Jo Jo White and Ron Franz, Kansas; Stuart Lantz, Tom Baack and Willie Campbell, Nebraska; Jim Feamster, Oklahoma State; Chuck Williams, Colorado.

By JIM WARREN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Big Eight heads into its last weekend of action tomorrow and everything points to one of the wildest finishes in conference history.

Nebraska, talk of the league because of its resurrection from the loop basketball graveyard, and Kansas, no stranger to the pressure of championship games, both have two contests left.

BOTH THE Jayhawks and the Cornhuskers travel into dangerous territory on Saturday night and then finish the season in their own friendly fieldhouses.

KU appears to have the roughest road ahead as they invade Manhattan to tangle with Tex Winter's potent Wildcats.

A three-game sweep during one season is a rarity for these two traditional rivals but the Jayhawks must overcome the odds if they are to wear the coveted championship again.

Only once since the Big Seven-Big Eight era began in 1948 has one team swept three games and that honor went to K-State in 1948.

THE JAYHAWKS have not won at Ahearn Field House since 1960 and have not had an easy time with the Wildcats this year.

Coach Ted Owens five took a ragged 69-63 game in the opener

of the Big Eight Pre-Season Tournament in December and beat the Wildcats again 69-61 in Lawrence in January.

Nebraska certainly has no easy road ahead as they have to travel into the thin air of the Rockies to meet Colorado at Boulder.

The Cornhuskers have not looked polished in recent games but may be on the verge of finding their mid-season form if they can break loose against the Buffaloes.

COLORADO needs a win to have a shot at a first division finish. They are currently in fifth place with a 5-7 record just one half game behind Oklahoma and Iowa State who are tied for fourth.

Oklahoma's Sooners, who sent K-State's title hopes out the window last Saturday night, can cinch at least a tie for fourth with a win over arch-rival Oklahoma State Saturday night.

Oklahoma State has nothing

### BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

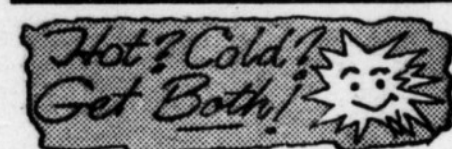
	W	L
Kansas .....	11	1
Nebraska .....	11	1
K-State .....	8	4
Oklahoma .....	6	7
Iowa State .....	6	7
Colorado .....	5	7
Oklahoma State .....	2	10
Missouri .....	1	13

to gain but a little dressing for their wounds as they are languishing in seventh at 2-10.

IF SATURDAY night doesn't prove to be the moment of reckoning in the Big Eight, Monday night's contests may carry that dubious honor.

Colorado will invade Lawrence and Oklahoma State travels to Lincoln to test the front-runners.

Kansas State travels to Iowa State where a Cyclone win will give them at least a tie for fourth place.



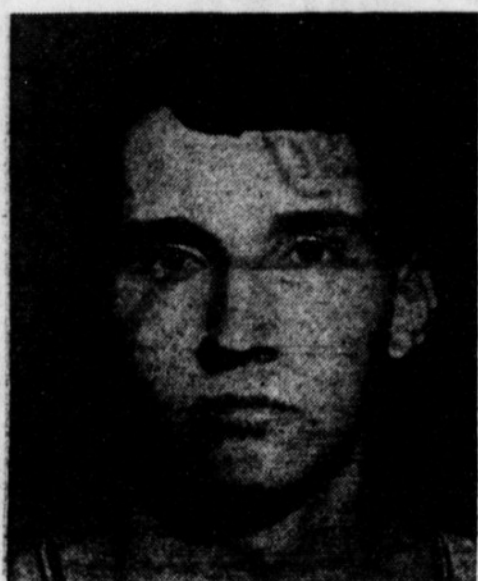
## Hot Fudge

sundae

Rich-flavored hot fudge and smooth Dairy Queen! Always a favorite!

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**DAIRY QUEEN**  
1015 N. Third



EARL SEYFERT  
All-League Forward

## Tickets for Playoff On Sale Tuesday

In the event of a Kansas-Nebraska Big Eight playoff game in Ahearn Field House next Wednesday (March 9), tickets for the game will go on sale through K-State's athletic ticket office beginning at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday.

Pam Massey, K-State ticket manager who outlined the plans, explained no mail or telephone orders will be accepted. All tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.



there came a moment—when everything was risked with the proper stranger.....!



FRIDAY and  
SATURDAY

at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

Dialogues on the future.  
Yours and ours.  
March 7th & 8th

Our representatives are coming to the campus to talk to you about careers with Phillips. We're looking for highly qualified young people from practically all of the engineering disciplines, as well as physical scientists, mathematicians, geologists and geophysicists, accountants and business graduates. Some of our areas of activities are: oil and gas exploration; producing, transporting and refining; petrochemical manufacturing; plastics and textile development; engineering design and construction; computer programming; operations research; technical sales and market development; instrumentation and automation;

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## KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

## Collegian Classifieds

THE FULL PICTURE



**Rate:**  
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.75 for one day, \$2.00 for three days, \$3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: \$.04 for each extra word for one day, \$.06 for each extra word for three days, \$.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

## REAL ESTATE

## —CHOICE LOCATION—

2014 MEADOWMERE CT.—1 Block South Lee School; Central Entrance Plan; Woodburning Fireplace; Carpeted Living Room; Panelled Dining Room; Redwood Deck Porch off Dining Room; 3 Bedrooms Main Floor; Walkout Level Basement with 2 Extra Bedrooms plus Extra Bath; Central Air-Conditioned; Secluded back yard with many Evergreens and Natural Shade Trees; All Special Assessments Paid; Walking Distance University; Easy Financing. We will be pleased to show this property at Your Convenience—\$25,000.

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Office: 8-4401 Res.: 9-5164  
97-99

## FOR SALE

1959 Morris Minor, engine guaranteed, new tires, radio, heater, turn signals. Call Dal Miller, JE 9-2576. 97-99

1961 TR-3 Triumph—2 tops, tonneau, excellent running condition. Call 9-5780 after 6:00. 97-101

**SCHEU'S**  
the  
**FAMILY HOUSE**  
**SPECIALS**

Feb. 28-March 5  
Stewed Chicken and Home  
Made Noodles—90c

93-97

Winesap apples are excellent for eating and cooking. Buy them by the peck or bushel—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Horticulture Sales Rm., Waters 41. 79-98

EXOTIC TROPICAL  
FISHES, BIRDS, PETS  
AND SUPPLIES

## GREEN THUMB

Open 7 Days a Week  
8:00-5:30

West of West Loop  
Shopping Center

96-97

Siamese Kittens. Call after 5 or any time weekend. 9-4280. 96-97

## COLLEGIAN

## CLASSIFIEDS

## GET RESULTS

1964 Signature (custom) air conditioner, 15000 BTU, \$125.00. See at K-7 Jardine between 6-8 p.m. 97-99

## RAMBLER TRADE-INS

'60 Chevrolet Corvair sedan, stick on the floor, radio, gas heater, driven 21,000.

\$375.00

'61 Rambler 6 sedan, radio and stick shift, air conditioner, good condition. \$695.00

STANFORD-WEESE  
MOTORS

5th & Houston Ph. 8-4021  
96-97

1 reserved ticket for KU-K-State game. Call after 5, PR 6-4239. 97

1954 Buick. Cheap. In good running condition. Call PR 6-4231 any time. 96-97

1965 Honda 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition. See at 910 N. Manhattan, or call 8-5413. 96-100

Record Sale; popular, jazz, classical and jazz, our biggest selection yet. Ted Varney's University Book Store. 95-97

1958 Plymouth Savoy. Good. Automatic shift. Nearly new snow tires. Phone JE 9-5968. 95-97

## GROWING WITH THE

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## STATE

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## CLASSIFIEDS

83tf

## SALE OR TRADE

For sale or possible trade 1964 red Honda Superhawk. Runs good. See at 1428 Laramie or phone 9-5481. 94-98

## SERVICES

## LULLABY DIAPER SERVICE

2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.  
PR 8-3635

"Your Baby's Comfort  
Our First Concern"

91-100

## FOR RENT

Unfurnished 2-bedroom duplex apartment, \$85. 1734 Laramie. Garage, heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 8-5231 before 5:00. 97-101

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7881. 8-tf

## HELP WANTED

Well-known combo is now auditioning for a lead guitar player. Steady work, high pay, call musician at PR 8-3219. 96-100

Houseboy needed for girl's organized house. Call 9-3575. 97-99

## WANTED

One or two boys to live in 10x55 trailer house. Share expense. Located at Blue Valley Cts. Phone PR 6-6907. 95-97

POOR MAN'S  
HOOTENANNY

FRIDAY

3:30-5 p.m.

K-STATE  
UNION DIVE



You are welcomed with  
MOST FAVORED GUEST status  
at the Hotel Phillips, home of  
the nationally-renowned  
Sir Loin Room Restaurant.



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SPIDER  
AND THE  
CRABS

AFTER THE GAME IN THE  
K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

UNION DANCE COMMITTEE

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## Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533  
Fire PR 8-3535  
Sheriff PR 6-9215  
Memorial Hospital  
JE 9-2244  
St. Mary Hospital  
JE 9-3941

## Druggists

Katz Drug Store  
409 Poyntz  
PR 6-8011

## Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual  
Robert G. Sesler, Agent  
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank  
Bldg.  
PR 8-3039

## Optical

## Owens Optical

214 Poyntz  
PR 8-5454

Discounts to Students &  
faculty

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## Maurice McNeil, Realtor

Suite 11, Union Nat'l  
Bank Bldg.  
Office: 8-4401  
Res: 9-5164

## Alice M. Stockwell

Realtor  
515 N. 17th  
JE 9-4073



# Home Ec Adds Tele-lecture

The Family and Child Development Department has installed a tele-lecture for presenting lectures by phone from authorities on family and child development.

AN APPOINTMENT is made

## American Royal Award Gained

Three scholarships will be awarded to K-State students during the 1966 Little American Royal to be March 26 here.

THIS IS the first year that three scholarships will be offered. In the past, one scholarship was offered to an animal husbandry major and one to a dairy science major. The scholarship added this year has no restrictions as to the applicant's curriculum.

The scholarships are worth \$150 and will be credited to the recipient's enrollment fees.

TO QUALIFY for the scholarships an applicant must have shown or will show in the Little American Royal and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0.

The applications will be evaluated with major emphasis on financial need.

Applications are available in the American Husbandry office, Weber 117, and the Dairy Science office, Call 138. Deadline for applications is Friday.

to decide the topic with the person who is to lecture. He or she is called in the same way any long distance call is made, Marjorie Stith, head of family and child development, said.

Amplifiers are connected to the phone equipment so a group may hear the speaker. Two movable microphones can be used to ask the speaker questions any time during the hour's lecture.

The system is expensive because of the phone call charges, the installation of the equipment and a straight phone line.

THE STRAIGHT phone line is needed so a university line would not be busy for the hour, Dr. Stith said.

"I think this is the only tele-lecture being used on campus," Dr. Stith said.

CALLS HAVE been made to authorities in Maryland, Texas and North Carolina.

The tele-lectures have been obtained for faculty and graduate students in family and child development.

Usually the tele-lecture system has good reception but sometimes there is interference, Dr. Stith said.

# Avery To Name Recipient Of Young Farmer Award

Announcement of the Kansas "Young Farmer of the Year" will highlight the fourth annual convention of the Kansas Young Farmer Association, to be here Saturday.

Gov. William Avery will announce the "Young Farmer of the Year" and other award winners at the Saturday evening banquet. Speaker for the banquet is William May, vice-president of the Federal Land Bank, whose topic is "This Land of Ours."

Special programs are planned

at Manhattan High School during the day for the 500 Young Farmers and their wives expected to attend.

Featured speakers on the program will be Robert Bohannon, acting director of the Office of International Agricultural Programs, whose topic is "The Bright Future in Farming;" and Willis Huston, secretary of the Kansas Livestock Association, who will speak on "Benefits of the Kansas Livestock Association to Kansas Young Farmers."



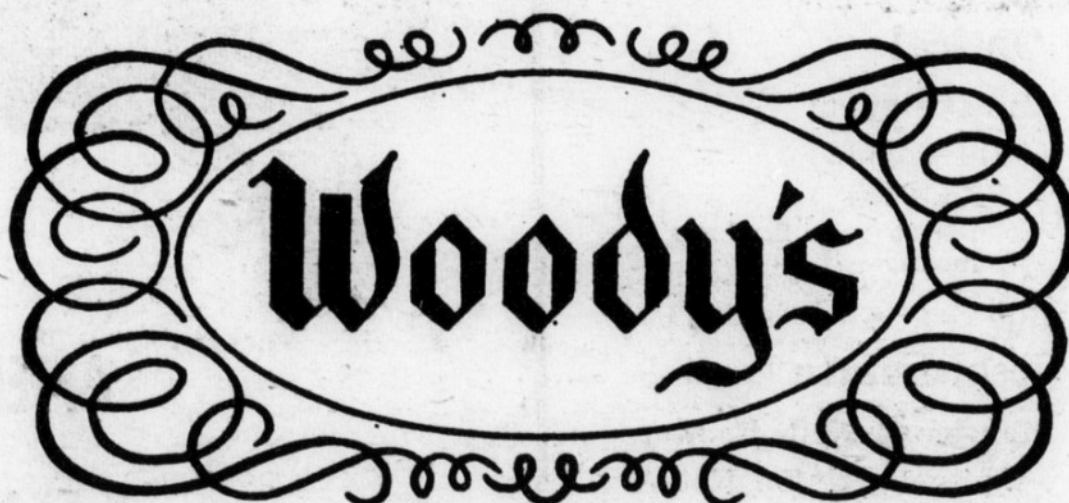
The athletic hero demonstrates prowess sublime  
Whilst the spectator woos milady with a line.



GANT MADRAS

The gentle sex responds with ease,  
To the man dressed with eye to please.  
Try rich muted plaids with sleeve but half,  
plus tapered body and box pleat aft.

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